



# The Sparkplug



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## DSR saddened at death of yet another member

by Don Dillehay

Gladys Edwards, wife of Gavin Edwards, passed away August 30, 1998.

She was been a resident of the Lucedale Nursing Home since suffering a stroke in 1993. Gladys was 75 and had she lived until September 6, 1999, she and Gavin would have celebrated their 57<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary. They had one daughter, three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Both Gladys and Gavin were members of the New Hope Baptist Church where Gladys was Church Clerk and Treasurer for a period of 31 years and taught Sunday School for 30 years. She was a wonderful Christian lady and an excellent homemaker.

During the years Gavin worked at Ingall's Shipyard, he and Gladys would always have a large garden. While he was at work, she would put up what they would use later. She would pick the garden each day and for 20 years when Gavin got off from work, she would meet him at the Pascagoula-Moss Point Farmers Market with a load of produce!

In the late 1980s, Gladys developed severe breathing problems due to allergies. Gavin thought that if they moved from the house they were in to another home without carpet, etc., her health would improve. They built a new home only a few miles from where they had lived for many years. This one had tile floors, paneling and anything else that would cut down on dust and other things that might trigger an attack. They moved in and gotten settled just in time to have an open house for their fiftieth wedding anniversary. A number of DSR members drove their antique cars over to Mississippi to help them celebrate both occasions.

Gladys was truly a lady in every sense of the word and will be missed by so many, many people.

## Whites participate in medical missionary trip

Dayton and Susanne Whites spent the first part of this month in Romania on a medical missionary trip. They were gone approximately two weeks and should have some interesting stories to tell at our next meeting, especially about what type of transportation they found and the vehicles they saw.

Susanne said the trip was put together by a Baptist group that apparently was desperate for volunteers. Madam Editor asked what she meant by that statement. "Well," she replied laughingly, "we belong to the Methodist church so they must have been willing to take whoever they could get!"

They also have a new addition to their garage which was acquired recently. Look forward to some pictures and stories about it, also.

## Bylaws Committee to meet

The Bylaws Review Committee Chairman, Cecil Pugh, will present for approval by vote of the Region members any additions or revisions to the Bylaws at the November meeting.

If anyone has a suggestion for any addition or revision, they should submit same in writing no later than October 1, 1998 to any of the Committee members. Along with the Chairman, the members are Buddy Paquet, Ross Sloan and Ernie Youens. Their addresses are in your Membership Roster.

Any proposed changes will be published in the October newsletter in order to comply with Article X which states proposed changes must be made at least seven (7) days in advance prior to the meeting date.

## Minutes

### Deep South Region A.A.C.A. Meeting August 26, 1999

The meeting was called to order by E. Anderson, President, at 7:35 PM. There were 34 members and one guest present. Members and families with illness were noted. The invocation was given by L. Mims, Chaplain, remembering Al White and Raymond Cochran.

#### **PROGRAM:**

A 20 minute program on stress was presented by Dr. Cevin C. Cormier.

#### **OLD BUSINESS:**

**President's Report:** Eddie reminded everyone that Hobby Day was to be held on Sunday, August 29 at the club house. Refreshments were discussed. The group discussed the need for a PA system and Buddy Paquet agreed to check on that. **Vice President's Report:** No report. **Secretary's Report:** The minutes were approved as presented in the newsletter on a motion from B. Paquet and second from R. Sloan. **Treasurer's Report:** No old business. **Editor's report:** Patt Paquet reported that the Miracle Strip tour and the Baton Rouge, LA tour are on September 24-26. Patt also reported that Craig Ratkey made a pen and pencil set from Cecil Pugh's Model A. **Activities Chair Report:** E. Lunsford reported that the Crown Health display will be on Friday August 27. The Christmas Party will be December 11. A motion was made by E. Lunsford with second by P. Paquet to decide on food to be catered or covered dish for the party. The group voted that the party should be catered. **Member at Large:** Cecil Pugh announced that the by-laws committee consisted of Cecil, Ross Sloan, Buddy Paquet and Ernie Youens. The committee will meet November first. Anyone with ideas for the committee should contact Cecil. **Hooter's Car Show:** Eddie reported for Mike Williamson. The committee is looking for sponsors for each class of trophies. The cost to sponsor a class is \$35.

#### **NEW BUSINESS:**

**President's Report:** Lycyle Crowdus volunteered to update the plaque on the wall honoring deceased members. **Vice President's Report:** The club sign still needs to be sand blasted and painted. **Secretary's Report:** No new business. **Treasurer's Report:** The August financial report was approved as written by a motion from R. Sloan and second from L. Mims. **Editor's Report:** The group voted to purchase paper for the newsletter on a motion by L. Mims and second from R. Sloan. **Activities Chair Report:** E. Lunsford reported on requests for one vehicle for a wedding on Sept 18 and a display at the downtown Post Office on Sept. 28. The group approved the activities on a motion by B. Paquet and second by R. Sloan. **Member at Large Report:** No report.

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS:**

The 50/50 pot was won by Bob Vaughn. A motion to adjourn came from B. Paquet with second from B. Vaughn. The meeting adjourned at 8:35 PM.

Respectfully Submitted,

*Lucie Anderson*  
JB

**Editor's Note:** Thank you notes have been received from Anna White, Sharon and Emilee Cochran and the Edwards family. They will be posted on the bulletin board for you to read.

## DSR Hobby/Crafts Day brings different members, displays

When this was first tried last year, there was a large turnout of members and their collections. This year, the group was not quite as large but those who were there sure had a grand time looking at what each other does or collects!

Tables were set up around the walls of the larger portion of the clubhouse. That left plenty of room to wander around and study what fellow members had brought, ask questions and offer compliments.

Alphabetically, there were **Eddie and Susie Anderson** with his collection of automotive calendars and model cars and her collection of cows, cows, cows! **Pat and Joyce Francis** showed off their collections of cannons and hummingbirds respectively. **Ed Grimes** brought a swap meet-type wagon he had built. The story that went with the wagon was that he had found the chassis on some property that belongs to a friend who had the property for sale. The wood, which was more or less rough cut, was under his mother's house. He took it to fellow member, Billy Reeves, who planned it for him and now Ed has a really neat looking wagon to take to the Moultrie swap meet. **Joan Lunsford** showed a part her collection of small milk-glass pieces. She has larger pieces but really favors the smaller ones. (Ed said he collected large items, like cars, all much too big to get in the clubhouse!) **Floyd and Jeanette Lowe** didn't show off any of what they do, but they enjoyed seeing what everyone had out. **Leah Musgrove** did a nice job of displaying a portion of her perfume bottle collection, a couple of which she had gotten only the week before on a trip up through Tennessee and points farther north. **Buddy and Patt Paquet** had some of his die-cast car collection and his newest addition, a Tonka dump truck, still in the box, while she had a sample of her collection of carousel horses. **Cecil Pugh** said that his hobby, the 1930 Briggs-body Model A, is a work in progress.



**Bob Vaughan** brought several wooden bowls he has made. One was walnut, one of black English walnut, another of maple and the prize was one made from pistachio wood. He also had several ball-point pens he had made on display.

Last, but not least, were the **Youens**. **Eugenia** had several afghans she had made but the two things everyone wanted to see and touch were her quilts. One pattern was "Round-the-World" and the other, "Cathedral Window". The latter took her 9 years and one

month to make! **Ernie** set up and demonstrated a Tin Lizzy Coil Tester that he had built. This is really something to see. Maybe we can get him to bring it to one of our monthly meetings.

Several members who were unable to be there still had their items on display. **Don Dillehay** is another woodworker and had a good looking bi-plane on display along with one of the outstanding Boston ferns he grows. **Craig Ratkey** was out of town but a pen and pencil set that he made was there for all to see. The really unusual thing about the set is that it is made from wood from Cecil Pugh's Model A. He had to replace several pieces of wood and gave some of what he removed to Craig who turned out this most extraordinary set.

### Oops !

A duster-clad motorist, suitably garbed in cap, goggles and gauntlet gloves was standing in front of his home. In his right hand he held what appeared to be a crank and with the other he shaded his eyes as he stared into a bright sky. A passing motorist stopped to inquire, "What's the matter, friend?" joining him in his eye-search of the heavens. The motorist replied "I was cranking my Model T, and the damn thing flew off the handle!"



## AAECM presents 30th Edgewater Mall Show

Move-in began on Sunday, August 15, 1999 at 7 AM and continued until all 37 cars had been placed. This part was completed by 9:30 AM, giving participants plenty of time to

get the vehicles wiped down and barricades up before the mall opened. Actually, there was even time to stand back and admire what fellow competitors had on display. **Congratulations to DSR's Jerry Finley** on the recertification of his Mustang for the coveted Prestige Award.

Many of you will remember when this show first began back in the early 90s, there were as many as 100 cars in the Mall. However, due to remodeling, additional kiosks taking space plus some bigger vehicles being entered, the number that can be accommodated has dropped drastically.

Also, according to an AAECM spokeswoman, the crowds were down this year which is a bit surprising considering the week of Aug. 15-21 is prime back-to-school shopping time. It was also said that once all the vehicles were in, there was actually room for another four or five cars.

This year's show was dedicated to the memory of Alice Hubler, a longtime member who died this past April.

## Pensacola's Seville Square is step-back-in-time setting for car show

Grand old oak trees to provide shade and some breeze, a beautiful old-fashioned gazebo and a lemonade stand are just three of the things that

make this show worth going to. The others are the warm hospitality provided by the West Florida Region AACA members, the remarkable variety and quality of the cars plus the fact that everything is either on time or a few minutes ahead of schedule. What more could you ask for?

Registrations were in the high 70s this year with DSR entrants being 2 Andersons, L. Crowder, B. Musgrove and 2 Reids. The big winners of the day, capturing not only the first place in their class but also the Bobby Likis Best of Show Award as well were Eddie and Susie Anderson. Applause, applause !!

John and Marilyn Webster are some of the "backbones" of this show and have been for many years. It's no secret that John has a rare form of cancer and travels to New Orleans monthly for injections. He also gives himself injections at home. He is doing well and truly enjoys showing their 1936 Ford Pickup which is an AACA Senior winner.



## Crowne Health display tests mettle of some participants

Friday, Aug. 24<sup>th</sup> was the monthly display at the Crowne Health Nursing Home. Providing cars were Pat Francis in his '55 T-Bird, Leah Musgrove in their '57 Ford Retractable, Ed Lunsford in the '28 Ford Roadster and Ernie Youens in Eugenia's '59 Metropolitan.

All was well until the group started home. Ernie, going north, didn't get enough rain to tax the slow wipers on the Met, and Pat, who was on a northwest trek, got only a sprinkle. Leah and Ed didn't fare quite so well. Leah hadn't been able to get the top up on the '57 and ducked into a local car dealership who solved the problem for her and Ed cruised into the Nettles' garage until the downpour was over. So how was your Friday afternoon?

## For DSR "Hershey-ites"

The count-down has started, officially beginning with the first day of September, there are 36 days left until the Show of Shows starts. When you get this newsletter, there will be somewhere between 17 and 19 days, depending on if the *Sparkplug* arrives in your mailbox on Saturday or Monday.

Two things you can take advantage of is that if everything goes according to schedule, the new storage building for the AACA Museum will be open Oct. 4-5 from 9 AM-3 PM and the other is the third annual auto parts and automobilia auction that will be held Oct. 7 at 5:00 PM under the northwest end of the stadium. You can get a look at the building on Monday or Tuesday then go the auction on Thursday to pick up some bargains.

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## 54<sup>th</sup> Annual Labor Day Celebration Custom, Classic, Antique & Rod Show

Although this is not a large show by some standards, it is one of the "fun-est". From the time you check in at the Registration table until you pack up your belongings and head for home, it is one totally laid back day. Last year, due to circumstances beyond the control of the group who puts the show together, things sort of fell apart. But this year, the show was back and better than ever. It was a Top 25 this year with a substantial number of entries and a wide variety of vehicles, of which at least ninety percent were very good. Lots of door prizes were given away in addition to the trophy plaques.

Some participants had their tents set up and had picnic lunches at the noon hour. There was one guy who had brought his grill in the back of his daily driver pickup truck and left it in the bed of the pick-up to do the cooking! Oh well, to each his own.

The DSR had **2 Andersons, J. Finley, P. Francis, E. Grimes, 2 Martins, L. Nelson, 2 Paquets, 2 Reids and J. Whelton** entering vehicles as well as **C. Bailey and M. Williamson** visiting during the day.

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### Guess who is back at work ???

Mobile College has persuaded Anna White to come back to work, at least temporarily, on a special project they needed help with. She can choose the days and hours she wishes to work Impressive !! Actually, they just know a good thing, or in this case, person, when they get one!

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**For Sale: 1964 T-Bird 2-dr H/T, blue and blue. Very good straight sheetmetal, upholstery fair, engine bad, slight damage to grille. According to Ernie Youens, can be easy restoration. For more info, contact Mrs. Harold McIlwain (334) 675-2764.**

## Hooters Car Show scheduled for October 30

The sixth annual Hooters car show will be held on Halloween Day next to the restaurant near Springdale Mall. Mike Williamson, Chairman, advises that committee chairpersons are in place. However, the



various committees need workers and if you can help, it will be appreciated.

Remember, it doesn't have to be all day, just a few hours will mean a lot. Committee chairs are: Registration, Lycle Crowds; Parking, Harold Rowell; Door Prizes, Ann Rowell; 50/50 Pot Sales, Ross Sloan. If you are willing to lend a hand, talk to the person in charge of the committee on which you wish to work.



### People are like potatoes

Some people are very bossy and like to tell others what to do, but don't want to soil their own hands. They are called "*Dick Taters*".

Some people never seem motivated to participate, but are just content to watch while other do the work. They are called "*Speck Taters*".

Some people never do anything to help, but are gifted at finding fault with the way others do the work. They are called "*Comment Taters*".

There are those who say they will help, but somehow just never get around to actually doing the promised help. They are called "*Hezza Taters*".

Some people put up a front, pretend to be someone they are not. They are called "*Emma Taters*".

Some people are always looking to cause problems by asking others to agree with them. It's too hot, too cold, too sweet. They are called "*Agie Taters*".

Then there are those who love and do what they say they will. They are always prepared to stop whatever they are doing and lend a helping hand. They are called "*Sweet Taters*".

## Regions and chapters serve as foundation of AACA

by Janet Ricketts, AACA President



As I travel around the country this year, it quite evident our Region and Chapters remain strong and very active in this old car hobby. We can attribute much of the success of AACA to the strength of our local clubs. Without the support of our members who volunteer many hours to provide our membership with the finest national meets and

tours, we would lose a valuable part of why many of us belong to AACA.

There isn't another club worldwide that offers as many national events as AACA. My hat goes off to the many Regions and Chapters who accept the responsibility of hosting a national event.

In reading nearly 160 newsletters monthly, it gives you a good insight as to what is happening around the country. It is obvious the Regions and Chapters do so much to promote the awareness and goodwill for AACA and the car hobby. It is this grassroots participation that keeps AACA strong and growing. I have enjoyed reading about all the interesting car activities that bring us together, i.e., day tours, progressive dinners, picnics, rallies, community projects, parades, shows and cruise-ins.

Throughout the years since I have been on the National Board, I am impressed to see the growing number of Regions and Chapters that are developing youth scholarship or award programs for high school students. I encourage more participation on reaching out to local high school students as a good source to spark an interest in the hobby.

I would like to challenge more Regions and Chapters to get involved with the local high schools by perhaps bringing our hobby to them. Arrange with your local high school to exhibit a vehicle for every decade which would enhance the students' knowledge of the history and development of the automobile.

In reading the many newsletters over the past months, I have noticed many editorials suggesting that AACA develop a class for driven vehicles in order to attract young adults into our club. Perhaps this is a concept we will see come to fruition in the near future.

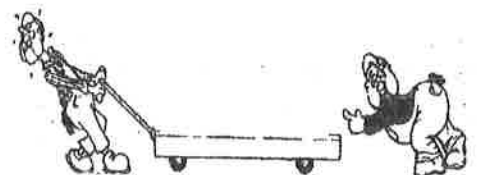
As we approach the next millennium, AACA looks to the foundations of this club, the Regions and Chapters, to continue their efforts to promote this wonderful hobby. We appreciate the continual support you display year after year to make us all proud that we are a part of the finest car club in the world. *Summer Issue 1999 Rummage Box*

## Remember these ??

1. Wax Coke-shaped bottles with colored sugar water
2. Soda pop machines that dispensed bottles
3. Coffee shops with table top juke boxes
4. Home milk delivery in glass bottles with cardboard stoppers
5. Party lines
6. Butch wax
7. Peashooters
8. S & H green stamps
9. Drive-ins
10. Hi-fi's
11. Roller skate keys
12. Metal ice trays with levers
13. 45 RPM records
14. Newsreels before the movie
15. P.F. Flyers
16. Mimeograph paper
17. Blue flashbulbs
18. Cork popguns
19. Wash tub ringers
20. Telephone numbers with a word prefix (Olive - 6399)
21. Blackjack chewing gum
22. Candy cigarettes
23. Howdy Doody
24. Beanie & Cecil
25. Studebakers

If you remembered:

- 0-5 = You're still young  
6-10 = You're getting older  
11-15 = Don't tell your age  
16-25 = You're older than dirt!



# Just for the ladies...hot dog!

What can be more American than a hot dog? Well, just about anything can. Although Americans will consume billions of hot dogs every year at picnics, ball games, fairs and as a Saturday night date for a plate of beans, it was not invented in America nor was it always called a hot dog.

A hot dog is first and foremost a kind of sausage, and the sausage has been around at least since Homer wrote about it in *The Odyssey* in the Ninth Century B.C. By the middle ages every region in Europe had its own version of a sausage, but in Frankfurt-am-Main, Germany, in the late 17th Century, a butcher named Johann Georghehner is credited with having developed what became called the frankfurter or "dachshund sausage," one that resembled the hunting dog or hound ("hund" in German). Meanwhile, in Austria, Viennese butchers had an idea for a similar sausage and it was named after their city, Vienna is "Wien" in German, and so we have weiner sausages or "weiner", as they are even now called as a synonym for both "frankfurter" and "hot dog".

In the 1860s, German immigrants began selling "dachshund sausages" from pushcarts in New York City, and placing them in a milk bun with a serving of sauerkraut and mustard on top. In 1871, a German butcher named Charles Feltman began selling them at his Coney Island restaurant. Credit for naming the creation the "hot dog" goes to a sports cartoonist for *The New York Journal*, Thomas "Tad" Dorgan, who was in the press box at the NY Polo Grounds on a particularly chilly April day in 1901. During the ball game, no one was buying ice cream, so the concessionaire, Harry Stevens, sent out for sausages and rolls and had them touted as "red hot dachshund sausages!" and they were a big hit. Dorgan, drawing a cartoon of barking sausages steaming in their rolls, didn't know how to spell "dachshund" so he wrote "hot dog!" and the name caught on.

The fact that hot dogs come already cooked, or smoked, and need only warming, makes them an easy choice for a picnic, a ball park or a fair and while people may call it by different names, or may cook it in different ways, boiled, fried, steamed, grilled, etc., served plain, with mustard, ketchup, onions, relish or many other things, most people will agree on one thing, they just taste great!

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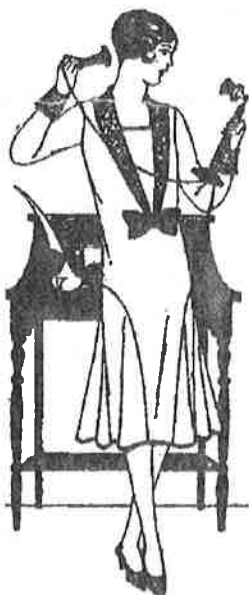
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## Franks & Kraut Casserole

1 # frankfurters	3/4 cup ketchup
1/3 cup chopped onions	2 Tbsp brown sugar
2 Tbsp. Oil	1/2 tsp dry mustard
3/4 cup water	1 can sauerkraut*

Sauté onions in oil. Add water, ketchup, brown sugar and mustard. Heat thoroughly. Put kraut in casserole. Place franks on kraut. Cover with sauce. Bake for 30 minutes in 375° oven.

\*Drain and rinse sauerkraut for a less tangy dish or use Bavarian style for a sweeter taste.



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## Lessons learned by mothers

- \* There is no such thing as childproofing your house.
- \* A 4-year-old's voice is louder than 200 hundred adults in a crowded restaurant.
- \* Playdoh and microwave ovens should never, ever be used in the same sentence.
- \* When you hear the toilet flush and the words "uh-oh" it is already too late.
- \* VCR's do not eject PB&J sandwiches even though TV commercials show they do.
- \* Always look in the oven before you turn it on.



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## Eastern Division Fall Meet New Bern, NC ~ Sept. 9-11, 1999

Had this meet been scheduled only one week earlier, there is a good possibility it would have been canceled due to Hurricane Dennis. The area where most of the cars were parked was under water the Saturday before. Obviously, someone has an in with the Weather God.

Arriving shortly before noon, we found our hotel and that we could not check in until 3 PM. Opting to go to the host hotel and pick up our packet and locate old friends, we spent a pleasant few hours.

The Roundtable Discussion that followed the Judging School was a lively and informative one. Members actually got involved rather than just sitting and listening to what was said by the National Directors.

That evening we attended our first-ever Carolina Pig Pickin' which we discovered was their version of a Bar-b-q. Actually, it was pork that had been shredded and marinated in a tasty sauce.

Saturday, show day, dawned clear, bright and cool. You could feel the first hint of fall in the air. The Judges' Breakfast was well attended and was one of the best of the year.

With a total registration of 359, there was work to be done. The show had been limited to 400 cars due to the vehicles being parked on blocked-off streets of downtown New Bern. There were only a few no-shows and the earliest vehicles were a 1908 Franklin and a 1908 Maxwell followed by a Buick, Oakland and Oldsmobile, all 1909.

The vehicles in seven classes comprised more than 25% of the show. Class 22C, which is Commercial vehicles and ambulances, load capacity under 1 ton, was the class with the most entries, a total of 20. Next, Class 27E, Production vehicles (including Ford Thunderbirds) 1962-1963 had 17 entries. Third place was a tie between Class 27G and 34B. Those are Production vehicles (including Ford Thunderbirds) 1966-1967 and Ford Mustangs 1967-1973 respectively. Each class had 17 cars in it.

Judging was finished by 2:00 PM and I was excused from Administration so we could be on our way back to Mobile. By the time we reached Augusta, GA we were ready to call it a day. It was back on the road again early the next morning and we arrived home safe and sound about mid-afternoon Sunday.

The First Capital Chapter of the North Carolina Region did a fine job and this area would be tops on our list to return to for vacation time. New Bern is noted for a number of "firsts", 29 to be exact. One of the oldest gasoline buggy automobiles still running was built there.





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**Some things to ponder...**

1. Why doesn't glue stick to the inside of the bottle?
2. Why doesn't Tarzan have a beard?

**Only in America...**

1. Only in America ...do banks leave both doors open but chain the pens to the counters.
2. Only in America ...are there handicapped parking

3. Only in America... can a pizza get to your house faster than an ambulance.
4. Only in America... do we use answering machines to screen calls and then have call waiting so we won't miss a call from someone we didn't want to talk to in the first place.
5. Only in America... do we get buns in packages of eight and hot dogs in packages of ten.

4. If all those psychics know the winning lottery numbers, why are they all still working?
5. Tell a person there are 400 billion stars and they will believe you. Tell that person a bench has wet paint and they just have to touch it.
6. Why buy a product it takes 2000 flushes to get rid of?

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