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Memorandum

TO: Representative Vic Kohring, Chair
House Transportation Commi

FROM: Senator Randy Phillips

SUBJECT: SB 260 – Historic/Antique Motor Vehicles
Bill Hearing Request

DATE: 3/5/02

As sponsor of SB 260, "An Act relating to historic and antique motor vehicles; and providing for an effective date." I respectfully request a hearing in the House Transportation Committee as soon as possible.

Thank you for your consideration of my request.

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Senate Rules Committee

Senator Randy Phillips, Chair

SB 260 – Historic & Antique Motor Vehicles

Sponsor Statement

SB 260, "An Act relating to historic and antique motor vehicles; and providing for an effective date", would allow classic and antique vehicle owners to pay a one-time registration fee as an alternative to the biennial registration renewal fee.

SB 260 seeks to allow owners of classic and antique cars to use authentic Alaska license plates that correspond to the year the vehicle was manufactured for a one-time fee of \$10. SB 260 specifies that only classic and antique cars used primarily for historic exhibition or similar activities qualify for the one-time fee.

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SB 260 – Historic & Antique Motor Vehicles

Sectional Analysis

Section 1. Adds a new category to vehicles licensed as "historic vehicles". A vehicle manufactured 30 or more years before the year of application will qualify as a historic vehicle, and can display license plates supplied by the vehicle owner.

Section 2. Allows a vehicle licensed as a historic vehicle under AS 28.10.181(b)(2) to pay a one time fee of \$10, if driven only for purposes of exhibition or similar activity. Provides that a vehicle licensed as a historic vehicle that is not used only for exhibition purposes must pay the normal fee required under AS 28.10.421(b), plus a fee of \$30.

Section 3. Technical amendment.

Section 4. Repeals a provision of law relating to antique vehicles, that duplicates language in section 1.

Section 5. Effective date.

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FISCAL NOTE

STATE OF ALASKA
2002 LEGISLATIVE SESSION

Fiscal Note Number: 1
 Bill Version: SB 260
 (S) Publish Date: 2/20/02

Revision Date/Time (Note if correction): _____ Dept. Affected: Administration
 Title An act relating to historic and BRU Motor Vehicles
antique motor vehicles..... Component _____
 Sponsor Senator Phillips
 Requester S (Trans) Component No. 2348

Expenditures/Revenues (Thousands of Dollars)

Note: Amounts do not include inflation unless otherwise noted below.

OPERATING EXPENDITURES	FY 2003	FY 2004	FY 2005	FY 2006	FY 2007	FY 2008
Personal Services						
Travel						
Contractual						
Supplies						
Equipment						
Land & Structures						
Grants & Claims						
Miscellaneous						
TOTAL OPERATING	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0

CAPITAL EXPENDITURES						
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CHANGE IN REVENUES ()						
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FUND SOURCE (Thousands of Dollars)

1002 Federal Receipts						
1003 GF Match						
1004 GF						
1005 GF/Program Receipts						
1037 GF/Mental Health						
Other (Specify Type--Do not abbreviate)						
TOTAL	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0	0.0

Estimate of any current year (FY2002) cost: 0.0

Check this box (X) if funding for this bill is included in the Governor's FY 2003 budget proposal:

POSITIONS

Full-time						
Part-time						
Temporary						

ANALYSIS: (Attach a separate page if necessary)

This bill clarifies the use of special plates on antique and historic vehicles. The use was authorized by HB167 passed in the 2001 session. Revenue expected to be generated by the new fee was shown on the fiscal note for that bill. DMV estimates that only 10 vehicles per year will be able to use the special plates so there is very little operating budget impact.

Prepared by: Charles R. Hosack
 Division: Motor Vehicles
 Approved by: Jim Duncan, Commissioner
 Agency: Department of Administration

Phone 269-5559
 Date/Time 2/14/02 3:30 pm
 Date 2/14/2002



Antique Auto Musers of Alaska

January 29, 2002

Senator Randy Phillips
State Capitol
Juneau, AK 99801

Dear Senator Phillips,

The Antique Auto Musers of Alaska is associated with the Antique Automobile Club of America whose headquarters is in Hershey, Pennsylvania. We have over 200 local members and the national organization has over 75,000 members.

Our club wishes to go on record as being 100% behind your proposed bill which would allow owners of historic vehicles the option of utilizing Alaska license plates that correspond with the year of manufacture of historic vehicles.

We have worked with Mary Marshburn and Chuck Hoseck of the DMV to develop a method whereby this wedding of the same year plate with the historic vehicle could become a reality and we are excited that you have taken up our cause and are introducing legislation that will make this possible.

Nearly all other states have similar legislation on the books, so Alaska will not be unique if your proposed bill becomes law.

Submitted with this letter is a copy of the "Antique Automobile", Sept.-Oct. 2001 issue, which shows a 1930 Cadillac on the cover. Please note that this 1930 vehicle has a 1930 New York license plate. Also enclosed is a copy of our local newsletter "Tinkering Times" to give you some idea of our local activities.

If we can provide any further information, or answer questions we would be pleased to do so. Our phone contact is Bruce Campbell at 345-3129. Again, thank you for your efforts in this matter.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Fred Schurman".

Fred Schurman
President

ANTIQUE AUTO MUSHERS OF ALASKA



Tinkering Times



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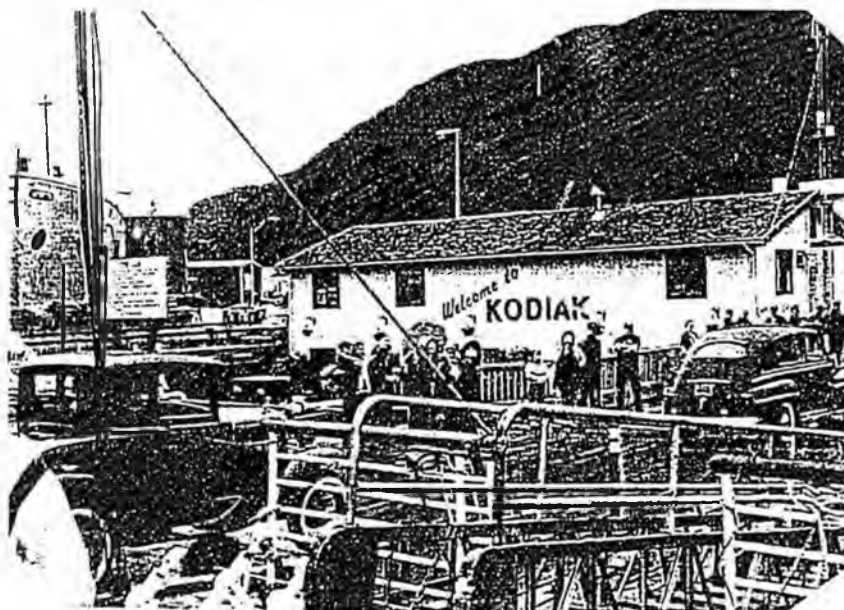
July 7, 2001

AACA Master Editor Award-Winning Publication

Awesome Adventure to Kodiak

The first ever visit of an AAMA contingent to Kodiak Island was successful according to Wagonmaster Bruce Campbell. The ferry voyages from Homer to Kodiak and return, the Kodiak Island tours, the magnificent scenery and the wonderful solstice weather made the trip a memorable event. Read Bruce's report on pages 3,4&6.

What a month!!! Starting with the car show in Wasilla, the parade & car show in Palmer, the car show in Anchorage and the trek to Kodiak Island, our members had lots of opportunities to enjoy the summer solstice. These events are reported here-within. However, if your family schedule prevented you from participating, check out the July schedule on pg.10 and enjoy the challenges and fun.



AAMA members are welcomed to Kodiak

July Meeting

*Wednesday, July 11th, 7:30p
Robbie's Club Rm. 3318 Jerde
Circle, Anch. Directions, call
Robbie at 333-0693 or Fred
Schurman at 276-2278.*

Next Challenge!!

The Cassiar Highway Tour 2001 is scheduled to begin July 11th. Join Wagonmasters, Art & Tam Isham, on this interesting 12 day trek. See attached schedule.



View of Kodiak from Pillar Mountain

"Kodiak or Bust"

By Wagon Master Bruce Campbell

On June 19, 2001, eighteen hardy souls of the AAMA left Anchorage for Kodiak Island. It was a first time visit for many of the group and certainly a great return visit for the rest of us. Severe warnings were issued prior to departure that quality rain gear was a must for Kodiak. Guess what? We had 5 perfect days without even a sprinkle! Sun, blue sky, heat and no wind were our hosts on the "Emerald Isle". Ken and Peg Stout accompanied by Ted and Colleen Kimzey took off from Anchorage at 7:00am because of their fear of being left behind with their Model A's. Greg and Jean Lear in their Mercedes along with Fred and Jan Schurman in their Winnebago took off a day early, allegedly to have a chance to "see Homer". Could it have been what really motivated the early departure was that they didn't want to have to creep along with the rest of the slow moving group which consisted of Marl and Bruce Campbell in their '48 Ford, Dick and Barbara Henningsen in their exquisite '56 T-bird, Tom and Madeline Belleau in "old faithful", their 1939 Ford coupe, Kurt Rein and Robert Coulter in Kurt's 1966 Mustang and Dennis and Diane Allen in their auto which will remain anonymous for security reasons.

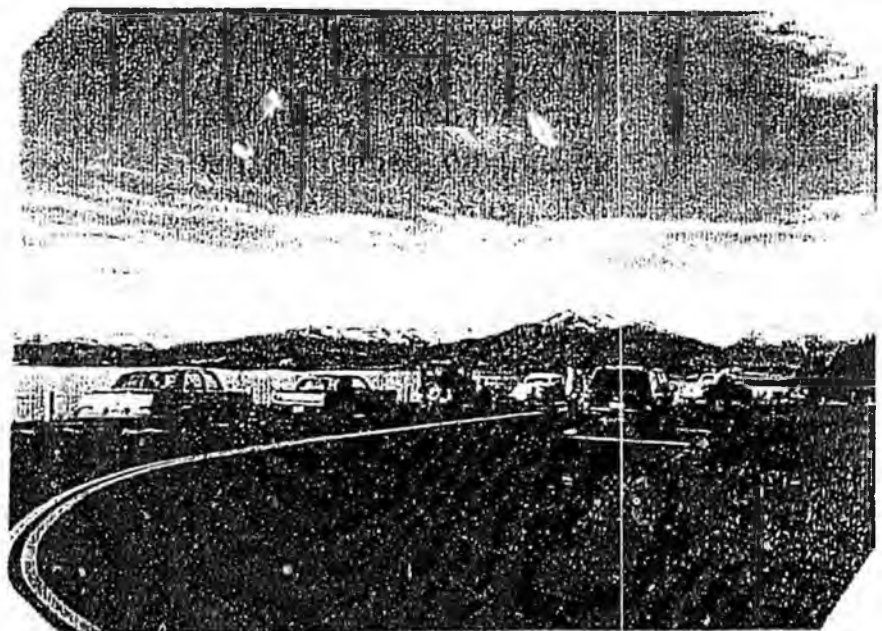
This latter group departed Anchorage at about 8am on June 19th and headed for Homer in more or less a group (a group is defined as 2 or more cars headed in the same general direction on the same day). We cruised at about 50 - 55 mph and enjoyed the scenic vistas along Turnagain Arm, the shoulder-to-shoulder fishermen at the Russian River and the maze of cones, barricades, flags and incorrect directional signs at Soldotna and the sometimes inactive volcanos (Illianna, Redoubt and Augustine) across Cook Inlet. Gorgeous clear views under sunny skies during the entire 220 miles to Homer. The Model A's joined the rest of the group near Ninilchik and, as suspected, had absolutely no trouble keeping up with the pace. We arrived in Homer about 4 pm and lined the cars up in front of the Gold Mine Gift Shop owned by Al Waddell who is a collector of old Chevrolets (he has several in his parking lot). Many Homer residents stopped and inspected our priceless possessions.

At 6pm, we headed out to board the Tustamena Ferry. Along the way, we were treated to a colorful display: tents, lean-tos, wicky-ups, tarps of many shades, Visqueen, VW busses with the wide variety of psychedelic artwork emblazoned on their sides and the usual array of bearded, long-haired members of the human race that generally sponsor displays as described above. Their feminine (we think) companions were dressed as neatly as their consorts in a startling mix of exotic costumes. The pungent odor that accompanied the gathering had sort of a sweet smell which may have originated from the burning of certain organic material used in religious ceremonies conducted by members of the above described group. The ferry operation was the usual hurry-up and wait in line. Eventually, we boarded and were quickly depressed into a lower level via the elevator and turntable which were manually operated and not computer-controlled. (Thank God!) *(continued on page 4)*

("Kodiak or Bust" - cont. from page 3)

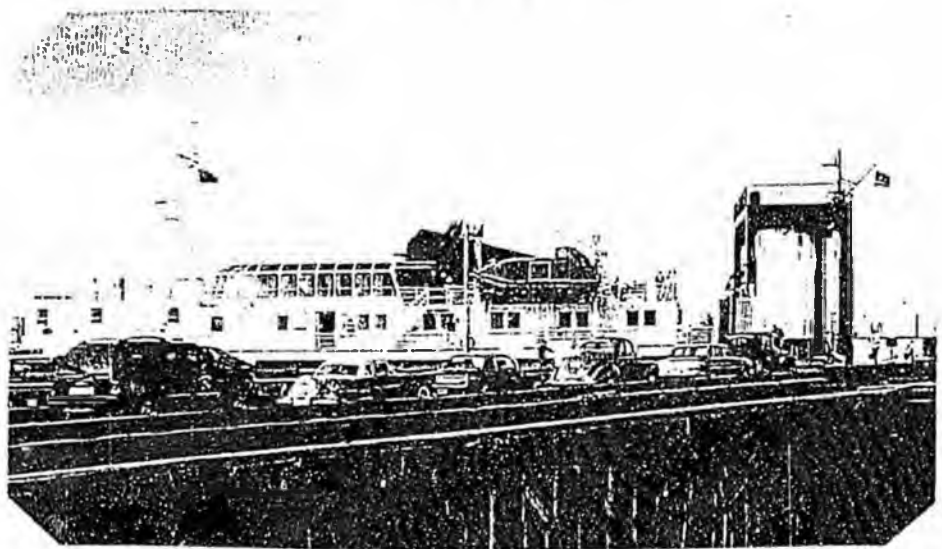
For those of you who have not availed yourselves of this opportunity to enjoy the sea-going transportation devices operated by our wonderful State government, let me tell you that the car deck resembles a sardine can with the top removed and oil poured out. It is difficult for persons who are not at or below average weight to navigate the deck when all cars are aboard. The State Marine Transportation system is obviously aware of this problem since the full course meals served tend to cause a decrease in a person's overall dimensions. We left port about 8pm with all 18 of us aboard along with our collection of antiques and two others. Many of us splurged and got cabins for the night. Others simply whined until those with cabins took pity and invited the whiners to join them in their cabins. One lady in our group spent the night with three men in one of the cabins. This, of course, caused a certain amount of jealousy among some of the female members of the group....especially those who were stuck with their own spouses for the night.

The "Rusty Tusty" did not go straight to Kodiak but detoured to Port Lions on the back side of Kodiak Island. It just goes to show what political connections will do. Our arrival in Kodiak at 9am on the 20th was met with a newspaper reporter complete with camera and directions on how to use it. She photographed each vehicle and selected Ted and Colleen Kimzey's Model A Ford picture to occupy the front page of Thursday's paper. The publisher had to make a second run of the paper since Ted and Colleen bought the entire first printing. As Wagon Master, I was stuck with trying to get the group together for a short run over to Monashka Bay to enjoy the Hawaii-like beach.....on a gorgeous, sunny day. Getting this group together and headed in the same direction is like herding cats! I succeeded in getting 7 of the 9 vehicles to Monashka Beach which is 75% and what I considered a successful venture. Most of us stayed at the Shelikof Hotel while others patronized various B&B's. Our self-appointed bar scout, Kurt Rein, made his first order of business that of finding and sampling all the watering holes in Kodiak. His decision was that "Henry's" was the best, so the rest of us avoided it like the plague. Our first big day was Thursday when the entire group assembled on time at the designated location and off we went to explore the mysteries of Kodiak. We drove on gravel roads - 45 miles to Pasagshak, then 30 miles to Chiniak and 50 miles back to Kodiak. This expedition took all day and was under clear skies, bright sun and hot temperatures. *(cont. on page 6)*



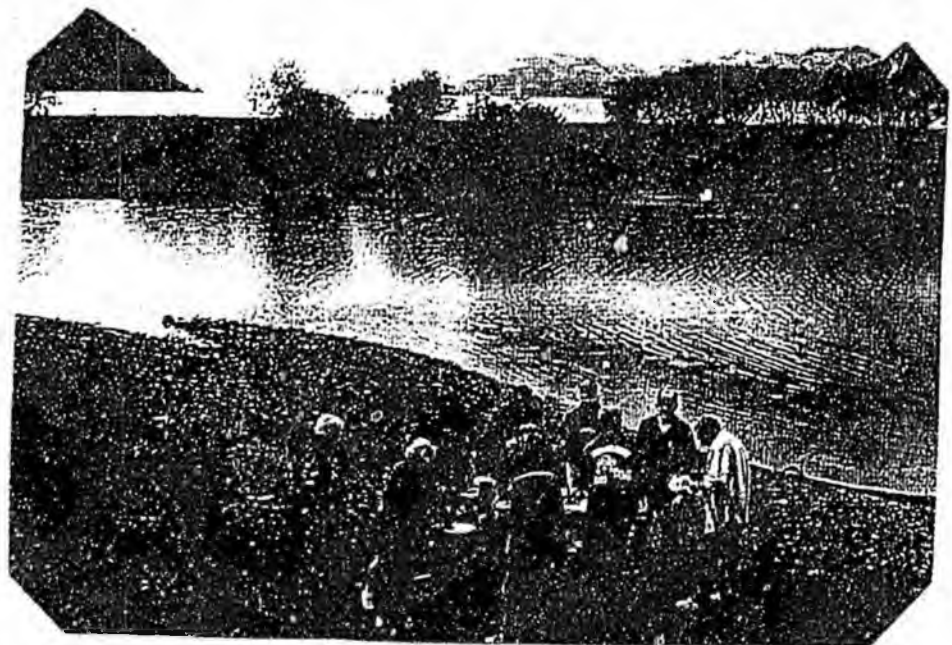
"Kodiak or Bust" – June 19 – 24, 2001

*Loading at Homer
June 19, 2001*



*Road's End, Chi niak
Kodiak Island
June 21, 2001*

*Picnic at Pasagshak
Kodiak Island
June 21, 2001*



"Kodiak or Bust" - cont. from pg.4)

Some of the highlights of the trip were:

- * Eagles nest with adult in attendance right on the road.
- * Beautiful views of Woman's Bay (like a mill pond), Middle Bay, Kalsin Bay and Pasagshak Bay.
- * The snow-capped mountains and the lush valleys.
- * The light green coloring of the landscape that has not yet been covered by the dark green spruce trees.
- * The *clear* streams that abound in Kodiak complete with the waterfalls.
- * The ice cream pie at Roads End lodge.
- * The make-shift picnic at Pasagshak Campground. Kurt's marcaroni salad saved the day!
- * Tom and Madeline's stories of old Kodiak, back when they lived there in the early days.
- * A resturant with no food!
- * Grazing cattle in the middle of the road.
- * The Pasagshak Missile Site with paved roads, sewer and water systems complete with fire hydrants in the middle of nowhere.
- * The wild flowers that abounded and no one knew for sure their names.
- * Testing wine at the Kodiak Winery
- * Meeting the "Wild Wire Women" of Chiniak. (Further information is available from Greg and Jean Lear.)

On Friday, we took our lives in our hands and drove up Pillar Mountain which is right next to Kodiak. It wasn't straight up but almost. The view was spectacular! We all oohed and aahed, took photos and wandered around. Someone had hauled a sofa up to the top and Ken and Bruce found it to be of great interest and tried it out for comfort.

On Saturday morning, we exhibited our vehicles at the Safeway parking lot and many interested viewers stopped by and listened to us brag. At noon, we lined up for the ferry and went through the same wait as before. Again, we visited Port Lions but this time a vehicle was loaded on. The voyage to Homer seemed to take forever but was really only about 12+ hours. There were whales galore and a very calm sea. We were back in Homer about 2am. Some drove back to Anchorage at that time, others over-nighted, and still others stayed over Sunday and drove back on Monday.

There were only two or three minor car problems:

Bruce Campbell's '48 Ford had a leak in the gas line fitting at the carburetor. An engineer from the ferry Tustemena fixed it with new parts from the engine room. Kurt Rein's '66 Mustang had a flat tire at Chiniak but was able to get home on his shaky spare. Bruce Campbell used the only car wash on Kodiak and it shot water into the engine compartment and shorted out the electrical system. It dried out after a spell.

All agreed that this was a fun trip that was twice blessed. First, absolutely perfect weather and secondly, no delays or problems were encountered and everyone returned safely.

(Report by Bruce Campbell; Digital photos by Greg Lear)

2001 Early Bird Cruise

By Jeff Hassler

No one on the early bird cruise could complain about the weather. It was as good as it gets for May in Alaska, even in Whittier where the sun was making a rare appearance. Most of the convertibles put their tops down at some point during the trip. After leaving Dimond Center, several photo op stops were made along the way to Alyeska, with a longer pit stop at the Bird Creek wayside. Once at the Alyeska Resort, most members had lunch at the hotel or took the tram to the restaurant/snack bar at the top. While almost everyone that rode to the top had been there before, the ride and view always make another visit worthwhile. While many returned to Anchorage after leaving Alyeska, more than several ventured on to Whittier. The entire trip was mechanically uneventful except for Dennis and Diane Allen's Lincoln that developed engine problems. The turnout was great with a total of 13 cars making all or a portion of the trip. The participants were as follows:

Bill & Donna Waldron, '39 Ford
Ken & Peg Stout, '28 Ford
Jerry Roach, '49 Cadillac
Jeff & Betty Hassler, '40 Ford
Fred Scharper, '41 WC 9 Ambulance
Dennis & Diane Allen, '64 Lincoln
Bruce & Marl Campbell, '48 Ford

Rich Golding & family, '51 Buick
Gary Klecka, '55 Buick
Ron Watts, '31 Ford Coupe
Howard & Barbara Hansen, '36 Dodge
Jim Swanson, '51 Jeepster
John & Gail Liberty, '54 Studebaker



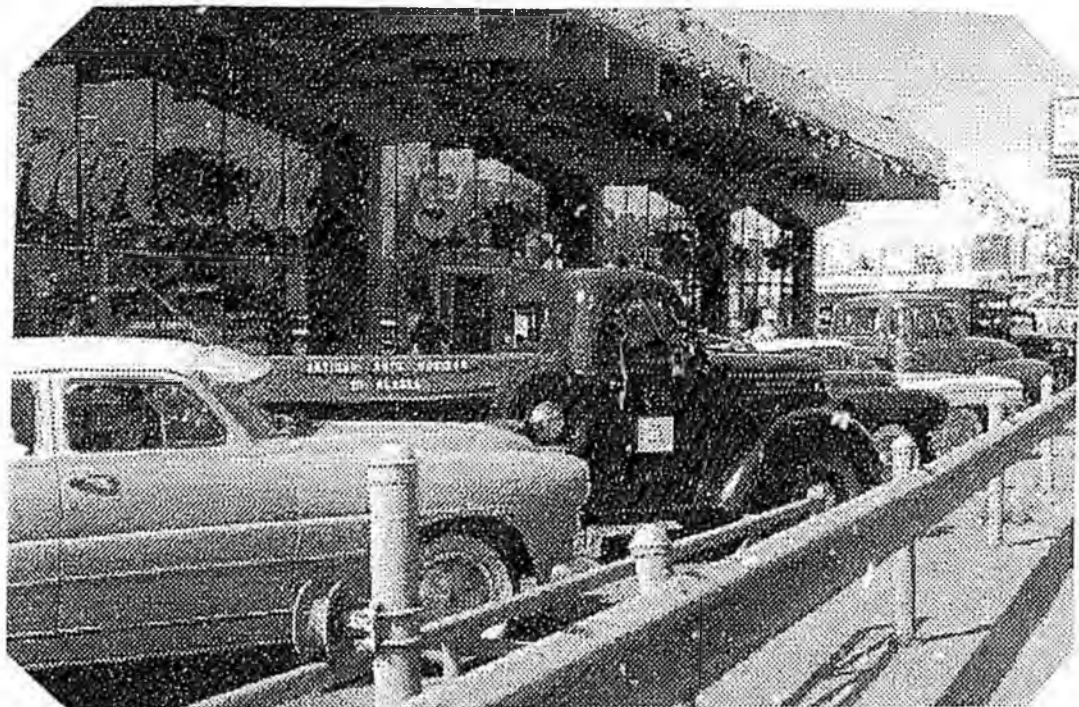
Jeff Hassler's 1940 Ford leads the Cruise

Alaska Sales & Service 500 Sale - Car Show

By Bruce Campbell

Once again the Gods smiled on the Auto Musers and gave us a beautiful day in which to have a wonderful outside exhibition of our vintage mechanical wonders on Sunday, June 10th. The showing was conducted in front of the Alaska Sales showroom and overlooked scenic East 5th Avenue. The roar of puddle jumpers leaving Merrill Field added soothing noises and vibrations to the scenic display of the present day mechanical monsters traversing East 5th Ave. I'll bet those SUV drivers were in envy of our simple but sturdy autos which somehow seemed to perform without computer chips. In all, 23 vehicles were lined up with military precision to allow close inspection and photo ops for our many curious guests of all ages. Even Mayor George Weurch showed up and seemed impressed that Anchorage was the home of so many relics of the past. However, he refused, without comment, our request to exhibit our vehicles at the library. Those who showed up with the coaxing of show chairman, Kurt Rein, were:

Belleau - '39 Ford	Campbell - '15 Ford	Centoni - '55 Cadillac
Coulter - '51 Hudson	Evans - '55 Cadillac	Folkert - '54 Chevy Pickup
Folkert - '51 Chevy Pickup	Godfrey - '60 Cadillac	Hansen - '56 Dodge Pickup
Hansen - '49 Willys Jeep	Hansen - '73 VW Bug	Henningsen - '56 T-Bird
Hulse - '39 IHC Pickup	Klecka - '55 Buick	Lear - '32 Buick
Liberty - '52 Studebaker	Overly - '60 MG	Rein - '26 Packard
Rein - '66 Mustang	Roach - '49 Cadillac	Robinson - '30 Ford
Schurman '17 Ford Flatbed	Weidmer - '31 Reo Truck	



Robert Coulter's '51 Hudson and Scott Hulse's '39 IHC truck head the line-up

Special Announcement

The annual Wagon Trail Celebration in Hope has been changed to the 2nd weekend in July (July 14 & 15) rather than the usual 3rd weekend. As this clashes with the annual Bear Paw Festival in Eagle River, it has been decided to go to Hope on the July 21st weekend despite missing the barbecue and the 5 km run. The Methodist log meeting house is available on that weekend up to noontime on the 22nd. As Dennis Allen points out, when the 1st of July is a Sunday, the 2nd Saturday and the 3rd Sunday are on the same weekend. This happened in 1990 and again this year. The next time there is a conflict is in 2007, and, as Dennis states "Who will remember this fact in 2007?"

Member Profile

Dick and Barbara Henningsen
By Madeline Belleau

July's highlighted members are Dick and Barb Henningsen. The Henningsens first came to Alaska to Eielson Air Force Base in 1973. Dick was a flying officer, a Master Navigator. Barb worked for the North Star School District. Following retirement from the Air Force, Dick worked for British Petroleum in training and development for supervisors. Barbara worked for the Anchorage School District in administration. Both retired but keep busy. Dick & Barbara have four grown children, three boys and one girl, Richard, James, Brett & Laurie. All are married with 3 living in Anchorage and James living in Bellevue, Washington. Their car collection includes a green & white 1956 Ford Thunderbird (that they drove up Pillar Mountain in Kodiak recently) and a red and white 1956 Ford Crown Victoria hardtop that they drove in the recent July 4th parade. Dick and Barbara are also avid gardeners. Their garden was on last year's Anchorage Garden Tour and seen by 2000+ visitors.

DAY BREAK OUTING

Showing our old vehicles and giving the residents of the Day Break Adult Center a ride is always a very rewarding experience. This past month, Howard Hansen brought his 1926 Dodge to the Center and gave rides to over 25 elderly adults, most of whom recalled the "good old days" of riding in such motor cars. It's a joy to see the smiles that our old vehicles evoke from these people in the waning years of their lives. If you are interested in providing a "lift" to these elderly citizens and listening to their tales of riding in their family's vintage cars, call Day Break Adult Day Center 346-2234 (9910 Jupiter Drive).

Hyundai Halibut with Fennel
Recipe from "Manifold Destiny"
by Chris Maynard & Bill Scheller.
Provided by Madeline Belleau
4 Halibut steaks

1 teaspoon oregano; grind rind of two lemons; 1 clove garlic; minced; 2 bulbs fresh fennel, thinly sliced; dry vermouth or white wine.

Lay halibut steaks on four pieces of buttered foil. Sprinkle each with oregano, lemon rind and minced garlic. Add generous layer of fennel slices and sprinkle with vermouth or wine. Wrap tightly. You must wrap each of the four packages with three layers of foil so the packages don't leak on your engine. Cook 1 to 1 1/2 hrs. Driving 55 mph - that would be a distance of 55 to 85 miles. Stop at a nice picnic area, turn off engine, test for doneness being careful not to burn yourself and ENJOY!!!

(Ed. note: Other manifold recipes?)

2001 Schedule of Events

- July 4 - Parades in Anchorage, Chugiak, Wasilla, Seward & Homer
- July 10 - Arrival of contingent of Model T's from lower '48 (Info at club meeting 7/11)
- July 11 - Regular monthly meeting, Robinson's Club Room, 3318 Jerde Circle, Anch.
- July 13 & 14 - Bear Paw Festival Parade & Car Show, Eagle River
- July 21 & 22 - Hope Weekend (Note: Annual Wagon Wheels celebration on 7/13,14)
- July 28 - Adopt-a-Road Clean-up, No. Lts. Blvd; Muldoon Road to Boniface Pkwy.
- August 5 - Jay Ofstun Memorial Show & Shine Car Show, Anchorage Park Strip
- August 8 - Regular monthly meeting, Robinson's Club Room, 3318 Jerde Circle, Anch.
- August 11 - Fall Auto Swap Meet (MSR event)(Place TBA)
- August 19 - Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, Pebble Beach Golf Course, California
- August 24 - State Fair Parade & Car Show, Palmer

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or via: <http://communities.msn.com/AntiqueAutoMushersofAlaska&naventryid=100>

?? What unusual gimmick was found on the steering wheel of a '52 Olds 98??

Answer: A self-winding car watch



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