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Thank You Peter Regna



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WHAT A GRAND DAY, BEAUTIFUL WEATHER, BEAUTIFUL PEOPLE, BEAUTIFUL LOCATION AND A LARGE TURNOUT OF PROPER MOTOR CARS. THIS IS WHAT YOU MISSED IF YOU WERE NOT ONE OF THE 140 MEMBERS AND GUESTS AT THIS YEARS HOLIDAY PARTY. HERE WE SEE OUR HOST AND HIS DATE WITH MRS. ERIC MANHEIMER.

DOWN THE ROAD ATLANTIC REGION RROC

Calendar (subject to change)



DATE	MEETING	CHAIRMAN	PLACE
JAN 18, SUN	LUNCHEON	TED MINTZ	CT
FEB			
MAR 15, SUN	RALLYE	ED EATON	NJ
APR 18, SAT	TECH SESSION	IRV KAUFMAN	CT
MAY 16, SAT	LIBERTY PARK	CLIFF FEDER	NJ
JUNE 26 & 27	JESSICAS' PARTY	SAM ORNSTEIN	NJ
JULY 11 & 12	JOINT YANKEE REGION	IRV KAUFMAN	RI
AUG	RUTGERS UNIV	BILL BRIGIANTI	NJ
SEPT 19, SAT	POLO MATCH - PICNIC	BOB GLUCKIN	NJ
OCT 16 TO 18	CONC. & ANN. MTG	LYDIA MORONGIELLO	LI
NOV	SQUARE DANCE	MAURA & BOB DUNCAN	LI
DEC	HOLIDAY PARTY		

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CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE

ALPHA AND OMEGA IS A PHRASE THAT VERY APTLY DESCRIBES MY RANGE OF THOUGHTS AS I PEN THIS MESSAGE TO YOU. THE BEGINNING OF A NEW YEAR, OUR 22ND, IS UPON US. OUR 21ST YEAR IS NOW A MATTER OF HISTORY.

MEMORIES OF OUR 21ST YEAR ARE BOUND TO BE POSITIVE AND PLEASANT. A BUSY ACTIVITIES CALENDAR PROVIDED US AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY TO SHARE IN MANY QUALITY MEETS. OUR VICE CHAIRMAN OF ACTIVITIES, MEET CHAIRMEN AND ALL THOSE WHO ASSISTED ARE TO BE COMMENDED FOR THE OUTSTANDING RESULTS OF THEIR EFFORTS.

A NEW EDITOR TOOK OVER THE HELM OF OUR "ATLANTIC LADY" FOR THE PAST YEAR AND HAS DONE AN EXCELLENT JOB. WE OWE HIM A VOTE OF THANKS ALSO.

OUR MEMBERSHIP DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES RESULTED IN A MUCH HIGHER % OF NEW NATIONAL MEMBERS JOINING OUR REGION THAN THE AVERAGE OF ALL OTHER REGIONS, THANKS TO OUR MEMBERSHIP CHAIRMAN AND THOSE WHO ASSISTED HIM.

SECRETARY GRACE TAUBER OPTED FOR RETIREMENT AFTER MANY YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE TO THE REGION. THANK YOU AGAIN, GRACE, FOR THE COUNTLESS PAGES OF MINUTES YOU PREPARED AND THE MANY OTHER SERVICES YOU PROVIDED.

AS I WRITE I RECOGNIZE THAT A COMPLETE MESSAGE COULD BE DEVOTED TO ACKNOWLEDGING THE EFFORTS OF THOSE WHO MADE THE PAST YEAR SO SUCCESSFUL. BUT WE MUST TAKE TIME ALSO TO LOOK AT THE COMING YEAR.

"SUCCESS BREEDS SUCCESS" IS AN OLD SAYING WHICH, IF ACCURATE, CERTAINLY INDICATES A GOOD 22ND YEAR FOR THE ATLANTIC REGION. HOWEVER, IN REALITY A LOT MORE IS NEEDED THAN AN OLD SAYING IF OUR COMING YEAR IS TO EQUAL OR BETTER OUR PAST YEAR.

EFFORT, THE SAME CONTINUING, CONSCIENTIOUS, BEHIND-THE-SCENES ACTIVITY THAT OUR OFFICERS AND MEMBERS ARE SO WELL KNOWN FOR, IS STILL NEEDED IN LARGE QUANTITIES! TIMELINESS IS ANOTHER AREA TO BE CONSIDERED CAREFULLY. EFFORT, IF EXTENDED IN A TIMELY MANNER, IS MUCH MORE EFFECTIVE AND CERTAINLY EASIER ON EVERYONE'S DISPOSITION.

WITH THE EXPERIENCE AND EXPERTISE OUR REGION HAS TO DRAW ON PLUS EFFORT ON EVERYONE'S PART, WE CAN LOOK FORWARD TO AN INTERESTING, ENJOYABLE 22ND YEAR FOR ALL.

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Chairing a Meet

LOADS OF FUN

BUT - LOADS OF RESPONSIBILITY

One of the best social pleasures of our Atlantic Region happens when you chair an event. Personal gratification and peer recognition add to give one a feeling of enjoyable accomplishment.

Here are a few suggestions on how to run a successful meet:

1. In setting up tours, remember that short mileage with frequent stops works best.
2. Event attendance diminishes when rates are too high. Try to keep charges affordable for our average members. Be aware that some establishments inflate their rates when they discover that we are RR - Bentley people.
3. Our cars attract desirable and undesirable people. Wherever possible, arrange for secluded parking. Overnight parking that is visible from a highway is a no-no.
4. Advise local Police (who are very curious about our cars) for free security. When necessary, hire an off duty Policeman from dusk to dawn. Include cost in your charges to our members.
5. Unless otherwise directed by our executives, each event should be self supporting.
6. Consult with our Editor for proper publicity. Be sure you answer the holy "W" questions--Who, What, Where, When and How Much.
7. An event attendance record must be kept, the easiest way is to have a sign-in sheet that includes car info. Please see that our Trophy Chairman gets a copy of this list.
8. Post publication should be sent to our Editor. Pictures help, remember we all like to see our names in print, even if it is only a list.

The name of the game is to have fun!

Irv Kaufman, Activities Chairman

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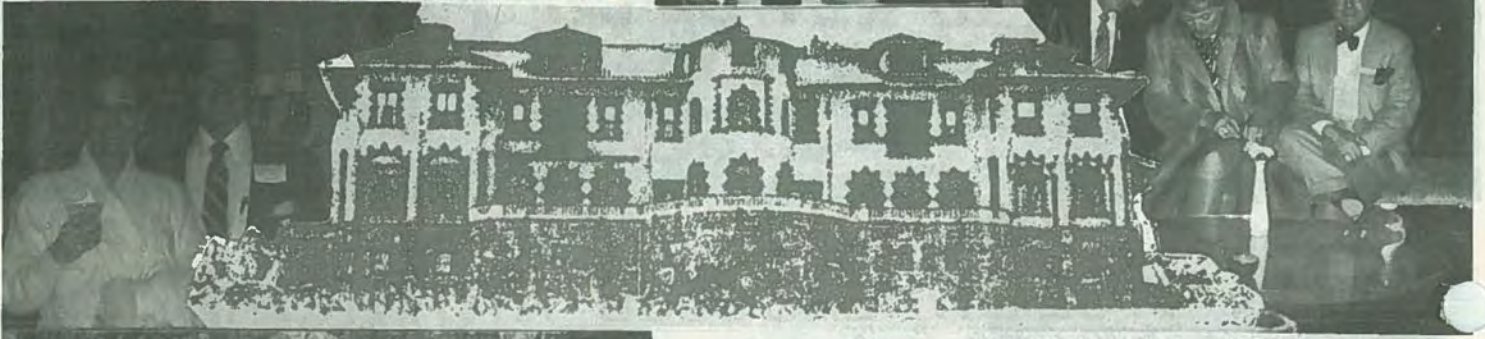
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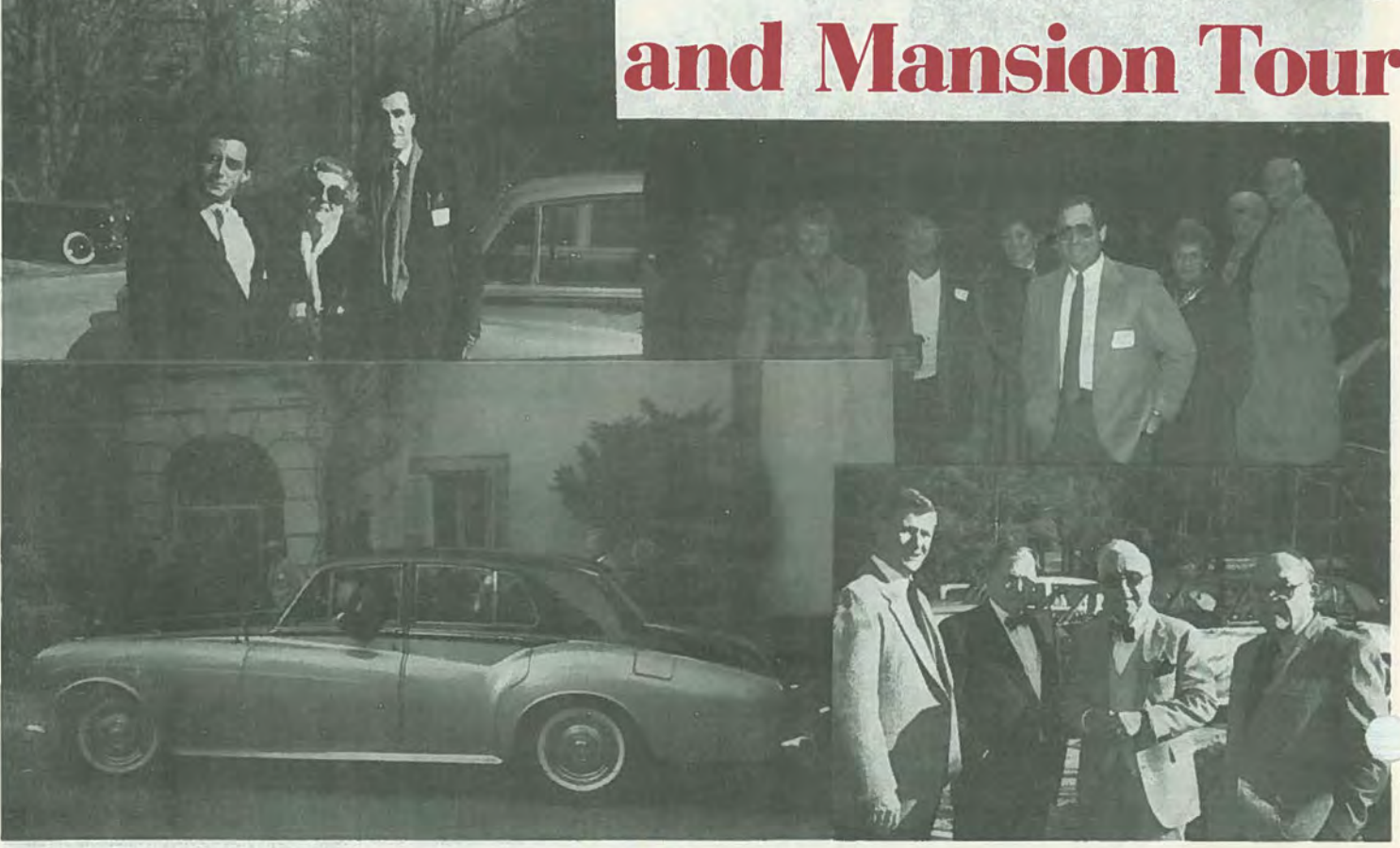
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Holiday Party



and Mansion Tour



Fact or Fiction?

A Parts Update from Turner Spares, Ltd.

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In today's world of changing economics, Rolls-Royce Motors may no longer stock and may be unwilling to remanufacture many critical components. This wavering commitment to maintenance of adequate spare parts for the restoration of postwar Rolls-Royce and Bentley cars makes our task more difficult, but far from impossible.

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Tail lamp assembly
Rear bumper
Front bumper
Head lamp reflector
Fog lamp
Side lamp
Horn grill
Sill molding
Sill molding insert
Grill shell
Boot lid (long boot)
Traficator
Heater matrix
Generator
Standard gearbox
Washer bottle jar
Lucas mirror
Bonnet handle
Starter motor
Road wheel
Chrome center plate,
wheel disc
Jack

R-TYPE

Tail lamp assembly
Rear bumper
Front bumper
Head lamp reflector
Fog lamp
Driving lamp reflector
Side lamp
Horn grill
Sill molding
Sill molding insert
Grill shell
Boot lid
Traficator
Heater matrix
Generator
Washer bottle jar
Lucas mirror
Bonnet handle
Starter motor
Road wheel
Chrome center plate,
wheel disc
Jack
Grill assembly (Continental)

BENTLEY S

Head lamp reflector
(bulb type)
Side lamp (1, 2)
Clock
Temperature transmitter (1)
Temperature gauge
Steering box (LHD)
Washer bottle jar
Lucas mirror
Starter motor (1)
Distributor cap (2)
A/C components
Jack (Coachbuilt)
Brake reservoir assembly
Front bumper
Front license bracket
Oil pressure gauge
Fog lamp bracket
Tail lamp lenses (1, 2)
Heater tap (1)
Demister tap (1)
Grill assembly (Continental)

MARK VI

Tail lamp assembly
Reverse lamp assembly
Rear bumper
Front bumper
Head lamp reflector
Fog lamp
Driving lamp reflector
Side lamp
Horn grill
Sill molding
Sill molding insert
Traficator
Heater matrix
Generator
Standard gearbox
Washer bottle jar
Lucas mirror
Bonnet handle
Starter motor
Road wheel
Chrome center plate,
wheel disc
Jack

SILVER CLOUD

Front bumper
Head lamp reflector
(bulb type)
Side lamp (1, 2)
Clock
Temperature transmitter (1)
Temperature gauge
Steering box (LHD)
Washer bottle jar
Lucas mirror
Distributor cap (2)
Starter motor (1)
A/C components
Jack (Coachbuilt)
Brake reservoir assembly
Front license bracket
Oil pressure gauge
Fog lamp bracket
Tail lamp lenses (1, 2)
Heater tap (1)
Demister tap (1)

SILVER WRAITH

Tail lamp assembly
Reverse lamp assembly
Rear bumper
Front bumper
Head lamp reflector
Side lamp
Horn grill
Traficator
Heater matrix
Generator
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Standard gearbox
Washer bottle jar
Lucas mirror
Bonnet handle
Starter motor
Chrome center plate,
wheel disc
Jack
Grill assembly

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EDITORIAL COMMENTS


Dr. Eric Manheimer has offered to become the new Editor of The Atlantic Lady. I am very sure he will be well able to handle the job ahead. He brings to the position of Editor a great deal of experience and expertise having produced this type of publication in the past.

Once again I want to thank everyone that has sent kind words regarding my year as Editor of The Atlantic Lady. I must also thank those that have been critical and even those that have made comments that I have not agreed with or even liked. The absolute worst thing for an Editor of any publication is not to get any mail, good or bad. I hope that you will continue to support and criticize the work of my successor. It shows that people care about the job you are doing and pushes you to greater heights.

It seems to me that the year is off to a great start. Our events schedule looks great and the events that are planned should prove to be a lot of fun. I hope everyone will plan on having a very active year and that you will be showing off your PMC.



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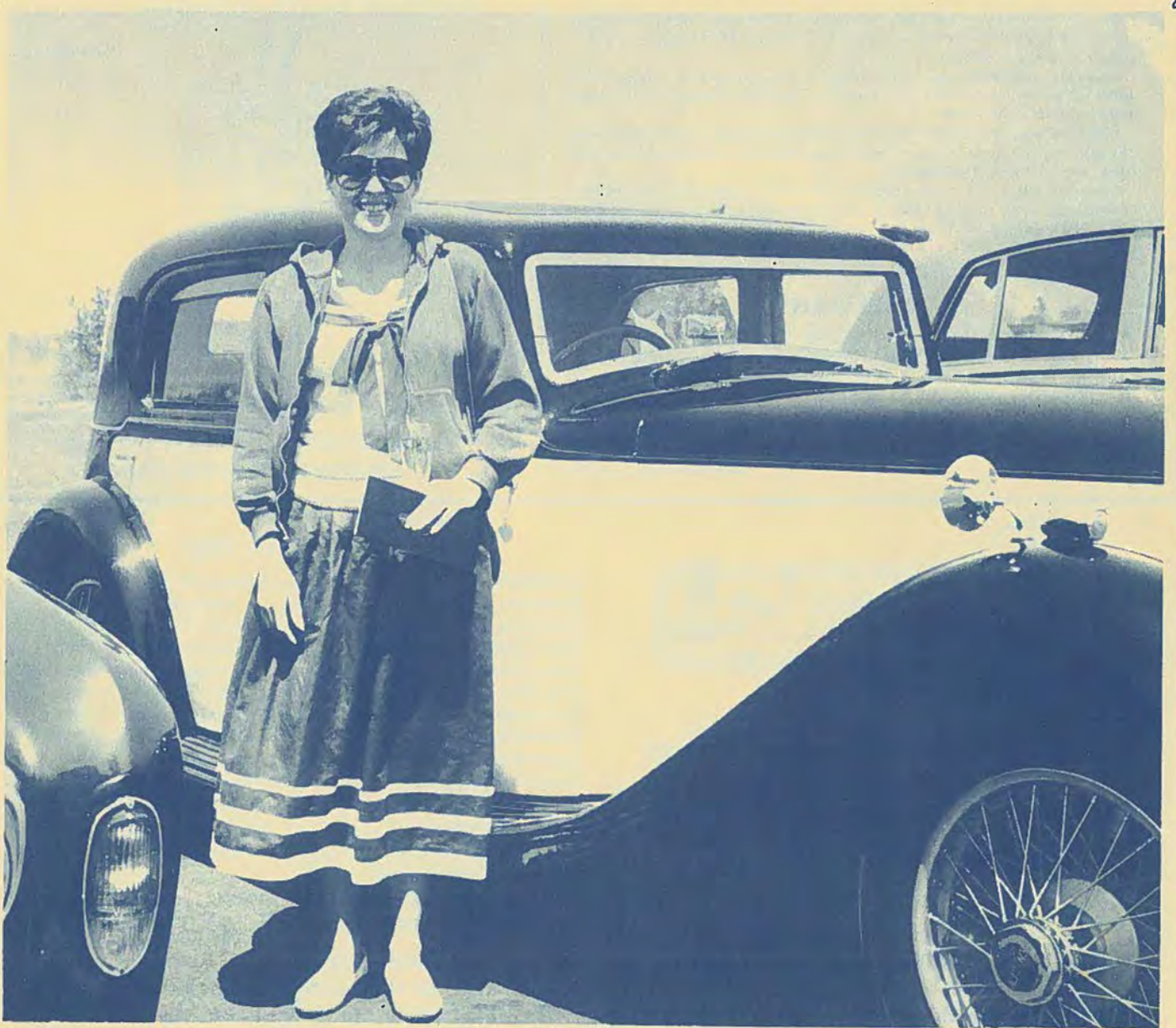
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Joan Gluckin guarding her husband's Bentley at Liberty State Park.

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**"Down the Road ..."
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June 26 & 27	Jessica's Party	Sam Ornstein	NJ
July 12, Sunday	Joint Yankee Region	Irv Kaufman	RI
Aug.	Rutgers University	Bill Brigantini	NJ
Sept. 19, Saturday	Polo Match-Picnic	Bob Gluckin	NJ
Oct. 16 to 18	Conc. & Ann. Meeting	Lydia Morongliello	LI
Nov.	Square Dance	Maura & Bob Dahnken	LI
Dec. 5	Chan-Xmas Party	John Tembeck	CT
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We're invited to a Yankee meet at Pres Blakes' Sunday August 9. This event is outside of our region, and is not sanctioned by us. Steve Antline, 158 Broadway, Taunton, Mass. is our contact for this event and the July event.

July Meet to be Held Jointly with Yankee Region

Our July meet this year will be jointly held with the Yankee Region and will take place at the Larry & Gary Pole #79 Restoration Shop in North Scituate, RI on Sunday, July 12. The location is some 10 miles southwest of Providence.

Steve Antline, the Yankee Region meet chairman is preparing a rip-roaring program. The ladies will have gardens to view while the men are occupied in the restoration shop. Lunch will be served at a modest cost.

Steve promised to send a flyer to each one of our region members. It will contain maps and further information. Any problems, contact Steve. His address is 158 Broadway, Taunton, Mass., 02780. Telephone 1-617-822-2875.

It has been called to our attention that the Classic Club is holding their annual meet on Saturday, July 11th in Sturbridge. Some of our members are combining this event with ours and making it a weekend affair.

Irv Kaufman
5/10/87

OBITUARY

M. Allyn Roberts, M.D. of Glen Ridge, NJ passed away April 28, 1987, following a long illness. He was a long time member of the Atlantic Region. Also, he was chairman of the N.E. Region of the B.D.C. for many years. He owned a Silver Ghost for over forty years, and had a 4 1/2 Tourer, as well. An avid automobilist, his father had driven the Thomas Flyer, winner of the North American Race.

Submitted by Bill Lueddeke

CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE

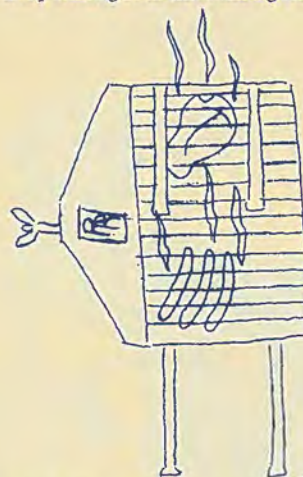
We are on the threshold of the busiest season of our activities year. Now is the time that we have the greatest opportunities to fulfill the obligations we all share with respect to our Proper Motor Cars. Restoration, Preservation, Maintenance and Enjoyment have been and continue to be our mutual goals.

With this issue we welcome aboard a new editor for *The Atlantic Lady*, Eric Manheimer. Eric is well qualified for the position but needs your support and contributions. Without your input there cannot be a newsletter, the Region's most important communication tool.

Many thanks are due to Bob Gluckin for his efforts while editor. We certainly appreciate a job well done, Bob.

Enough said, I look forward to seeing each of you frequently throughout the coming season.

Ed McLaren



Stephen DeFrancesco,
Member, Atlantic Region

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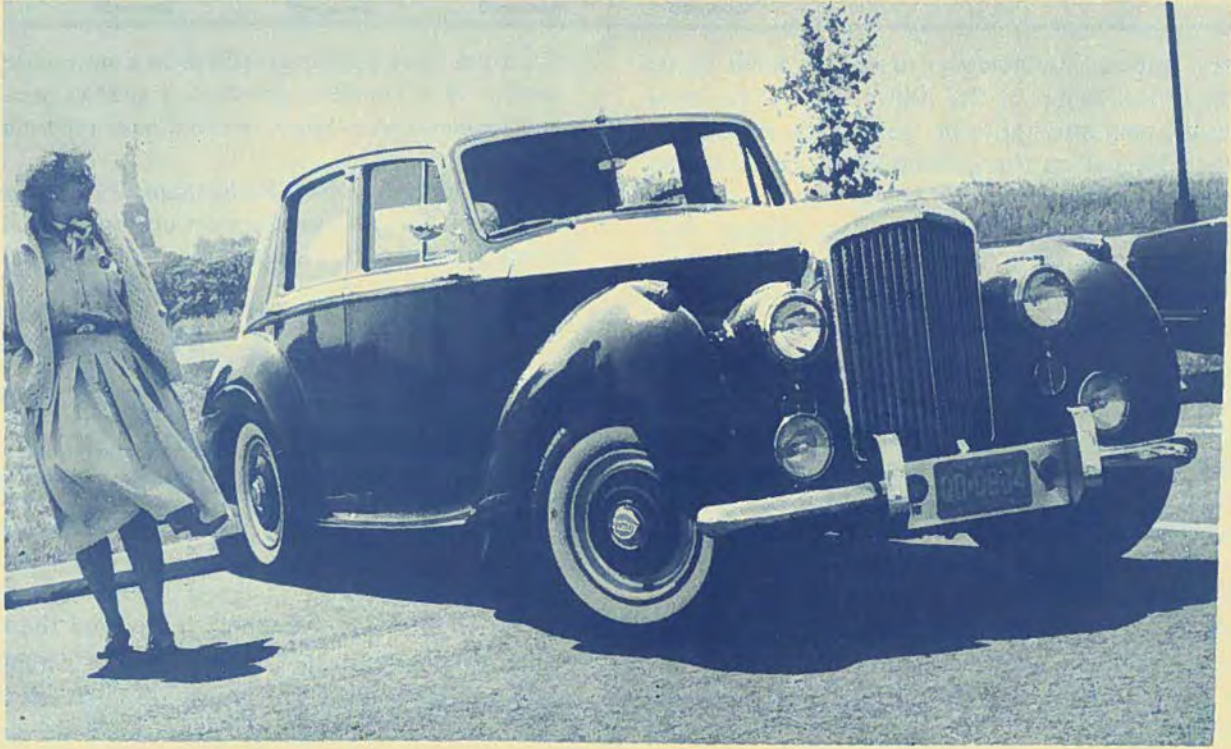


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From the Glove Box ...



Every publication however large or small bears inevitably the stamp of the Editor. No matter how subtle one may attempt to be, some form of opinion will be reflected on the printed page. In becoming Editor of our publication *The Atlantic Lady*, I will try to the utmost to withhold my critiques. Rather, dear colleagues, I invite you to forward your valued comments to this publication wherein it will appear.

Perhaps we can have some history, technology, bibliography and other bits and pieces relative to our interests in Proper or not so proper motor cars. I'm sure that many of you have seen or owned or still own a Rolls or Bentley that has a few contrivances either added or taken away from the vehicle since it left the works. This is more probable if the car be of vintage stock. For example, have you ever noticed the opera light perched atop of a Phantom V. I have seen no two alike. Perhaps the fabricators left some room for us to give our vehicles some individuality.

My intention in coming publications is to have a Want Ad section where our members could sell various wares at the nominal price of 17¢ a word. Send in that copy for the next issue. For members, this service is free, except photos which are \$7.00 each.

It would be nice to have a book column for our Bibliophiles who like to collect books on Bentley and Rolls and attempt to be realistic about where they can be obtained. So much of the Bibliography published by the National are difficult if not impossible to obtain. You can't borrow books from headquarters without using it in Pa. at their library as I once tried to do. Dick Podoloff has a complete set of shop manuals for your use; contact him.

Fascination abounds about the numerous legends surrounding our marques, i.e., like balancing a penny on the radiator of a 40/50 for a duration of two minutes. I have a photograph of this presented by the famous Auriga who was the automotive correspondent of *The Times* of yesteryear to prove how vibrationless the engine of this marque was. He noted, "to stand a penny on its edge is not an easy matter even on a rigid surface." Let us explore these fascinating stories.

Certainly we shall continue to review our social events and embellish the copy with photographs. I

remember once printing a photo in a newsletter that I edited of a function wherein a person was with someone else's wife. Wow, did that have repercussions!

To conclude, I would like to thank Irv Kaufman for his aid and unwavering support and to Bob Gluckin for turning over the numerous tools to continue this publication.

Best Wishes,
Eric Manheimer, Editor

Champagne and Sipping Party Liberty State Park, May 16th

Blue skies and low humidity with a cool breeze sent the Champagne party off to a wonderful start. After a short while we were assigned a select spot to park our cars. Out came the picnic tables and the bottles began to pop and the center of this cataphonics could easily be located by gazing up in the air where Clif Feder's Ten Gallon hat penetrated the horizon. On the ground, or rather closer to the tables that had been set up, Clif poured his bottles of Madame Veuve Cliquot's eau d'or. This renowned champagne was consumed by such notables as Napoleon, Signor Pestalozzi of Bergamo and numerous other cognocenti. Maison Cliquot was founded in 1772 by Philippe Clicquot of Muiron whose interest was in vineyards and banking. His fame as a champagne maker quickly spread abroad. Cliquot's spirit business was eventually taken over by his wife Nicole Barbe, age 27, after his demise and it prospered under her capable direction.

Our crowd was in a wonderful mood, glasses clinked and in the background the sounds of Auld Lang Syne could be heard. Some of the group visited another lady this time and she was not flying; she towered high above Liberty Park, unfortunately with her back to us on the Jersey side. Wonder why the French didn't think of making this statue with two fronts. When the French made the statue in 1884 (it was presented to us in 1886), male chauvinism was not an issue. Then why didn't they make the statue a male figure or better still, male and female.

The day wound up by mid-afternoon. Several new faces from New York were showing themselves for the first time. It appears that more NY/NJ activities would bring much more of the crowd out as well as increase membership. Let us see more of you guys and gals.

Editor

Technical Institute Meet April 18, 1987

Was it the weather? Well it did rain — pretty hard at times — but the flooding was no hindrance — if you drove fast.

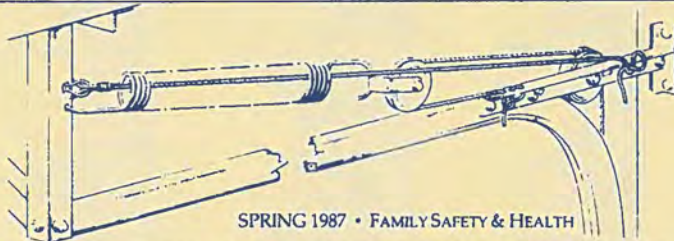
Anyhow the dozen Atlantic Regionaires who showed did have a good time. John Tembeck's Shadow, that only came in for an oil change but was so harshly scrutinized that he will spend the next month or so cleaning the underside.

The New Zealand 100 slide presentation went so well that after the show the group spent almost an hour discussing Down Under earthquakes, glaciers and geysers. (John H, where were you?)

We missed Bob Gluckin, whose plant was inundated with water Friday night. There was a heavy discussion on the future of the Flying Lady. Eric Manheimer has volunteered to be our new editor and Bob and Irv Kaufman will be available for assistance.

Those who attended included Ed Adolph, Kathy and Charles Curtin, Dick Halpern, Irv Kaufman, Yetta and Irv Kligfield, Ed McLaren, Jaquie and Ted Mintz, Vic Nevins and John Tembeck.

Irv Kaufman, Meet Chairman



MEMO TO:

**ATLANTIC REGION RROC MEMBERS
FROM:**

ED EATON, Ye Olde By-Law Outlaw

1. Thanks to all who answered: So far 38 approvals — no negatives — 5 with suggested additional changes. Particular help was given by Eric Manheimer, Kitty Katzell, & Irv Kaufman.
2. Some suggestions would make the Region By-Laws in conflict with National. Since they must be accepted by national — this would be a Red Flag. Certain terminology is desirable, from historical perspective, and because of how things work.
3. Some continuity is desirable, and therefore, we have opted for elections every year and for Executive Committee members (and officers) they can serve two terms without a one year absence.
4. Certain redundancy exists between the By-Laws and the Constitution (Article I). This was originally written by the legal counsel of RROC, and it seems needlessly complicated to change it.

GARAGE DOOR TIP

A garage door spring or cable is under tremendous tension as it raises and lowers the door. Should it snap, it can seriously injure anyone nearby.

To prevent this, talk to a qualified service person about installing a retaining cable inside the spring as shown in the drawing. This will keep the spring from whipping around in case it or a cable breaks.

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Grill shell
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Trafficators
Heater matrix
Generator
Standard gearbox
Washer bottle jar
Lucas mirror
Bonnet handle
Starter motor
Road wheel
Chrome center plate,
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Jack

R-TYPE

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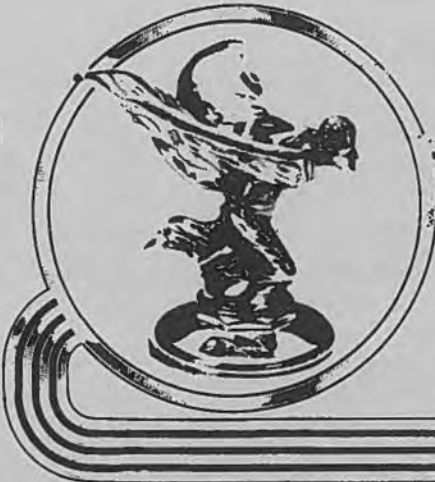
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LEL W88, 1956 James Young Silver Wraith, owned by member Anthony "Bud" Kerteweg.

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ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The slate of candidates listed on the ballot below is nominated to fill the positions of those officers whose terms expire in 1987. Please review the nominations, complete, and return your ballot to the Secretary not later than October 9, 1987.

*Ed McLaren, Chairman
Nominating Committee*

BALLOT

OFFICE	NOMINEE	APPROVE	DISAPPROVE
Chairman.....	William Lueddeke	_____	_____
Vice Chairman, Activities.....	Robert Gluckin	_____	_____
Vice Chairman, Communications.....	Eric Manheimer	_____	_____
Vice Chairman, Technical.....	Ted Hoffman	_____	_____
Vice Chairman, Membership*	Richard Podoloff	_____	_____
Regional Representative.....	Samuel Ornstein	_____	_____

*New Position

RETURN BY OCTOBER 9, 1987 to:

**Mrs. Arlene Schwartz, Secretary
Atlantic Region RROC**

6 Hidden Hill Westport, CT 06880

CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE

Now is the time we must consider the leadership of our region for the coming year. One may ask, is this really an important matter of major concern worthy of our attention, or should it be ignored and permitted to take care of itself? Historically we seem to choose the latter course of action as less than ten percent of our membership return their election ballot each year!

A lot of thought and effort by many concerned people goes into the selection of candidates. The nominees themselves have worked long and arduously for the region in order to be considered as candidates for office.

Elsewhere in this issue of The Atlantic Lady is a ballot on nominees for certain offices during the coming year. Let me urge you to join the interested and concerned, return your ballot, give the nominees a vote of confidence, and get our twenty-third year off to a resounding start!



"Down the Road ..."
**ATLANTIC REGION RROC
Calendar (Subject to Change)**

DATE	MEETING	CHAIRMAN	PLACE
* * Aug. 23, Sun.	Rutgers University	Bill Brigiani	NJ
* * Sept. 19, Sat.	Polo Match - Picnic	Bob Gluckin	NJ
Oct 16 to 18	Conc. & Ann. Meeting	Lydia Morongiello	LI
Nov. 14 or 21	Square Dance	Maura & Bob Dahnken	LI
Dec. 5, Sat.	Chan-Xmas Party	John Tembeck	CT
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Membership Chairman.....	William Lueddeke

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Vice President, International Affairs RROC..... Edgar Eaton
Vice President, Regions..... Theodore Mintz

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What's in a Name?

It must be puzzling to many aficionados of motor cars about the names manufacturers bestow upon their marques. The anomaly and the award for it must certainly be designated for Rolls-Royce. One immediately observes how seemingly awe-inspiring is their roster of names throughout the many years of their production. I am not referring to titles as the "Legalimit" which was constructed by Royce to maintain a constant speed of twenty miles an hour to pacify the police and the clandestinely placed plain clothes constables and their speed traps. This was the Edwardian era, and to frighten horses with the new fangled machines was illegal and carried severe penalties.

But one of the early attention getters was the "Silver Ghost" which had its fittings on the first car silver plated. Why a Ghost must one ask? Where did this name originate? Certainly it conjures up a note of mystery.

I would attribute the origin of this appellation to Claude Goodman Johnson who was a quiet reserved man and highly esteemed by the Rolls-Royce concern. It is said of him that he exuded an air of efficiency and composure. But if C.J. was one of the best contributors to the company there was another side to his personality. In his private life he was to pursue the cultural and intellectual subjects of music art and literature. These interests without doubt were bequeathed to him by his father, a minor official at the South Kensington Museum. Few of Johnson's associates were aware of these other interests. But why launch a car with the name of "Ghost" and "Silver" at that?

Johnson was interested in mysticism. The Edwardian period in England and a parallel movement in the United States witnessed a long period of exposure to the occult and to mystery which continued unabated until the nineteen-thirties. As in all eras of history, there was a fulfilling need for the groping security which perhaps for many, religion was not the answer.

There were Spirit Wrappers, Seance promotors, and Prestidigitators of every conceivable type. The origin of this nineteenth century movement was reflected

early in the century by Coleridge of England and Poe in the U.S.A. continuing on through the period. The stories of Charles Dickens were replete with their apparitions like the ghost of Scrooge. The turn of the century gave impetus to mystery through detective stories, the kind that Sir Arthur Conan Doyle wrote about Sherlock Holmes in *Beeton's* magazine. Note such titles as "Light in the Darkness", "The Avenging Angels," "Darkness," "The Valley of Fear" and the "Adventure of the Devil's Foot," to name a few. So too in the nineteen thirties stories of mystery and imagination produced authors like Dorothy Sayres and Agatha Christie.

Mystery fascinated Claude Johnson and he originated the name of the "Silver Ghost" with its radiator resembling the classic Doric columns of a Greek temple. Little did Johnson realize that he was leaving a legacy of names for future Rolls-Royces. The preoccupation with silver could be found in the importance of the £ (pound sterling) fulcrum of the British Empire.

In examining the models of the various "Rolls-Royces", the "Silver Ghost" could signify something valuable like silver, and quiet like most ghosts, even "Casper the Friendly Ghost." But wait, that was only the beginning, for there was a continuity of names that exists until the very present. The Silver Wraith comes into view; a Wraith being defined as an apparition of a living person or the ghost of a dead one. Then there is the Phantom, some six of them. A Phantom is defined as something seen, sensed or heard but possessing no physical reality; in other words, a ghost or spectre. The prototype of the Phantom III was given the name of spectre during its evolution.

Finally we have three more mystical names to complete our list. The Silver Shadow, "who knows what - lurks in the hearts of men". In conclusion, there is another Silver Wraith II and another Silver Spirit. Will there be any more spooks to haunt our cars?



The cloudy weather curtailed activities at Van Sant Airport but the early birds Ted and Jaqui Mintz, Joan Gluckin and Derek Du Toit and family were ready to go.

Photo by Bob Gluckin

EXTRAVAGANZA

By Bob Gluckin

ATLANTIC-KEYSTONE RROC

BENTLEY DRIVERS CLUB

JUNE 26-27-28



The warm welcome by George Nakashima was a highlight of the day for Ted and Jaqui Mintz, Joan Gluckin, Rich and Rima Nazarrarian and Charolette Goldfarb.

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We started out with threatening clouds but I'm sure the Sl had been wet before and I just couldn't think of the entire weekend with modern iron. After about 45 minutes the heavens opened up and it rained harder as we drove along. Lord Lucas reminded us about English electrics and the wipers stopped on rt. 32N at one of the more interesting curves in the road. But as surely as they stopped, without any help or explanation, Lord Lucas started them up again and they worked fine for the rest of the trip. The Tattersall Inn was as nice as their brochure had promised. Gerry and Herb Moss provided Joan and I with a very pleasant stay.

The group that went on the Delaware Canal ride reported the rain stopped as the canal ride started and that they all had a grand time and a terrific picnic dinner.

Saturday morning proved to be a little dreary but the weatherman was promising something much better as the day went on. We met up with the group from Lambertville Station and motored thru some of the most beautiful countryside to Van Sant Airport. Sadly, the activities that were planned had been cancelled due to the poor weather. Undaunted, the group on hand explored the hanger area and some of the Biplanes from WWI. After some tire kicking we took a liesurely drive to Stockton for a walking tour before a grand lunch at the Stockton Inn.

After lunch we drove to the home and studio workshop of George Nakashima, internationally acclaimed Japanese-American woodworker. Mr. Nakashima who has been in the New Hope area for over 40 years gave our group a grand welcome. The great appreciation of the beauty of his work was very evident and Mr. Nakashima invited us to a very special place, his private Museum, a rare honor not granted to many people. An architect by training,



The centerpiece of a fabulous collection was Sam Ornsteins 1931 8 Litre Bentley Saloon with a body by H. J. Mulliner, Chassis No. YM5040.

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and influenced by Colonial and Shaker furniture designs Mr. Nakashima has combined elegance with simplicity and achieved pieces that "work". He works mostly in American Walnut and Cherry today and there is a wait of over two years, so get your orders in quickly.

Dinner at the Frenchtown Inn was a not to be forgotten experience and enjoyed by all. The group that toured the Princeton Plasma Lab. reported that they had an interesting day and were convinced that "nuke power" was the way to "glow" in the future.

Sunday turned out to be the nicest day of the weekend for a picnic at Samos Crossing as guests of Ursula, Jessica and Sam Ornstein. It is very difficult to put into words what was provided for us all; not just in the way of hospitality, but in the overall setting and atmosphere of the day. If you missed this meet you missed alot. Sams collection is beautiful, Ursula, Jessica and Sams home is beautiful, and their hospitality is second to none. Thank you Ursula, Jessica and Sam for a wonderful weekend!

Bob G.



Only two from the group stayed at the very charming Tattersall Inn. It was a beautiful setting and is highly recommended by Joan and Bob Gluckin.

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This is what dreams are made of!

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FALL WEEKEND 1987

October 16-18

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The Annual Fall Weekend will be held at the Garden City Hotel in Garden City, Long Island.

On Saturday, October 17, the Annual Concourse will commence at 10 AM. The first 40 ladies of the Region who have preregistered by September 15 will be guests at Bloomingdale's for a special seminar in skin care and cosmetics. Saturday evening will be the spectacular formal banquet and dinner dance.

On Sunday, October 18, the Annual Meeting will be held followed by the famous Brunch at the Garden City Hotel.

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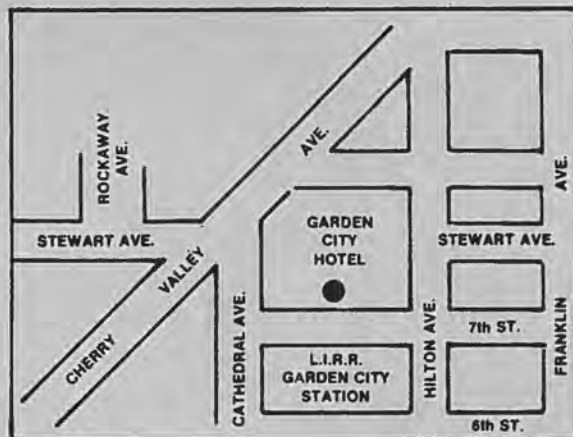
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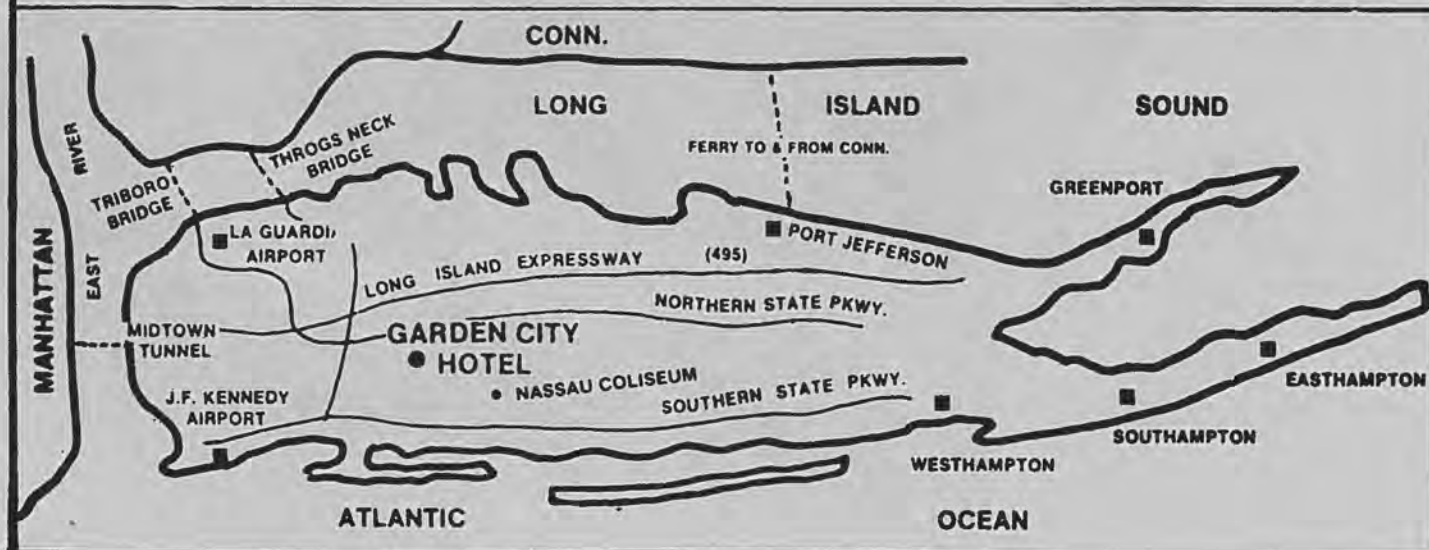
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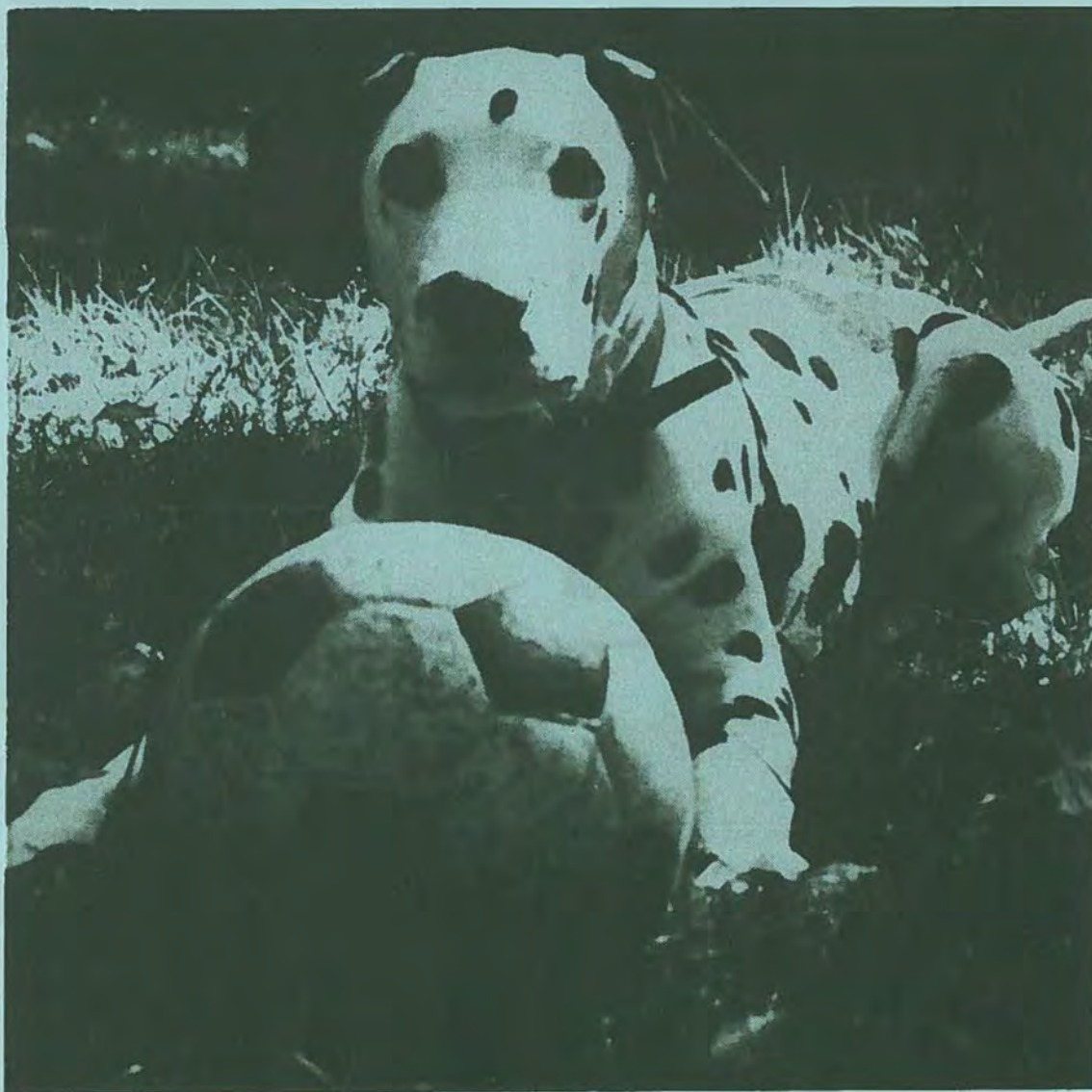
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	Elliot Goldstein	1950 Bentley Mk IV
	John Gallic	1977 Shadow
LSWC432	Rob Goodkind	1961 Cloud 2
LLCB32	Jack Horowitz	1960 Cloud 2
LSDD416	Irv Kaufman	1961 Cloud 2
77TA	Bruce Lane	1957 Cloud 1
B244LJ	Dennis Nash	1935 Phantom 2
B553C	Rich Nazarian	1951 Bentley Mk VI
LSFV443	Vic Nevins	1956 S-1
LSWC108	Dennis Newnham	1964 Cloud 3
GRC37	Norm Webber	1960 Cloud 2
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*Respectfully Submitted,
Irv Kaufman for Bob Gluckin*

Meeting at Pres Blake's Estate in Somers, Connecticut

Sunday, August 9th, was the date that the Atlantic Region and Yankee Region members met on Pres Blake's spacious grounds for a picnic luncheon. As usual, a tour of the estate with its outbuildings was a treat. Pres uses rock and his own lumber cut in his own sawmill from the property, to construct the many and unusual buildings.

Among those present from the Atlantic Region were:
 Ted & Jacquie Mintz Bill and Joan Lueddeke
 Ed and Eleanor McLaren Ted Fuller
 Charlie and Kathi Curtin Felix & Astra Bottenhorn & Son
 Vic and Cherie Kohman, w/daughter and son-in-law
 Stephen De Francesco and friend.

Our thanks go to our gracious host and hostess, Pres and Helen Blake for inviting us ... Our luck held the rain until we were packing up to head for home.

—Bill Lueddeke



A Photo from the 36th National Meet. PHOTO BY IRV KAUFMAN

As of press time, Irv Kaufman was elected as the new chairman of our organization and a new list of officers will be available in the next "Lady."



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NATIONAL MEET SEPTEMBER 1987



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The National Meet was the 36th, held this time in Long Beach, California. As usual, those in charge selected gourmet establishments of quality for wining and dining. There were club stores, a flea market and trophy display. Tuesday, September 1, there was a tour of the famous San Sylmer which houses the world-renowned Merle Norman Classic Beauty Collection and a treasure house of functional fine art. Also to be found in addition to fine cars is one of the world's finest collections of musical instruments of organ, piano, and percussion. There is also a Mighty Wurlitzer organ similar to the one played by the famed Jesse Crawford. These are housed in a special room called "Cloud 99." The clock and watch collection are in themselves worth the visit.

Wednesday there was a tech school run by the world renowned head of engineers, Mr. Carl West of R.R. Motors on Clouds and Shadows. Thursday was devoted to Silver Ghosts, tech schools and tours to the Universal Studio. Friday there was a tech school and other activities for the ladies. Saturday was occupied by judging and the evening wound up the gala affair by awards and cocktails.

The following Atlantic Region members attended and enjoyed the National Meet in Long Beach, California:

Helen and Pres Blake
 Kathi and Charles Curtin
 Jane Domidion
 Derek DuToit
 Helen and Edgar Eaton
 Joan and Bob Gluckin
 Richard Halprin

Diana and Bryan Jones
 Mermie and Ken Karger
 Dot and Irv Kaufman
 Jaqui and Ted Mintz
 Rima and Richard Nazarian
 Selma and Norton Rosenberg
 Betty and Karl Zoller

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Report on the Rutgers University August Fun Meet

Bill Brigiani, you sure ordered great weather — and that Italian lunch!!

We students pro-tem (Atlantic Region members) reported on the Old Rutgers campus Sunday, August 23 at 10:30 am. First, we kicked tires for about 30 minutes.

Then Irv Kaufman, a Rutgers graduate, called the group together to conduct a tour. Now, Irv graduated some fifty years ago and even with some prompting by Ed McLaren (who also attended Rutgers), Irv didn't do so well. His comments, though amusing, weren't so accurate.

Like serious students, our group listened attentively and with proper respect. But when the tour leader renamed the statue of William the Silent, pandemonium reigned.

The relaxed atmosphere, the vivid green of Ford Campus and the antique buildings on Queen's Campus all contributed to our enjoyment.

Cliff Feder discovered that the Queen's Chapel front door was open. So in we went to spend some quiet moment admiring the antiquities. (Rutgers was founded in 1766.)

At noon, we all tromped into the Zimmerli Museum. (Not really all, as Bill Brigiani stayed at the parking lot to assure us that no dust would dare form on our vehicles.)

The museum is a new building with many ancient and modern displays. We must thank Gloria Fondiller, who shared her extensive art knowledge with us. One marvels how talented our members are.

While at the museum, we were pleasantly surprised to see Len Goldfarb appear. He arrived late with Walt Snyder who recently moved to Somers, N.Y.

We're happy to report that three new Region members attended the meet. Mary-Anne and Dennis Nash made their first trip in their newly restored Bentley Mark IX.

Gilbert Olivier, with two members of his family, entertained us with stories of life in Egypt.

I must apologize to the other new member — I did not sit near him and I lost the list containing his name. If he or she will contact me, I promise to see that the correction will be in our Atlantic Lady.

Those who attended included: Bill Brigiani, Stephen DeFrancisco, Barbara and Cliff Feder, Gloria and Dan Fondiller, Beth and John Gincher, Joan and Bob Gluckin, Charlotte and Len Goldfarb, Lois and Jack Horowitz, Jack Isacoff, Dot and Irv Kaufman, Eleanor and Ed McLaren, Longia and Bill Miller, Alicia Milosz, Al Mingion and guest, Jaquie and Ted Mintz, Ann-Marie and Dennis Nash, Mary Nelson, Gilbert Olivier and family, Joel Schwadron and guest, Evelyn and Walter Snyder.

And again, I want to thank Mary, who tore Bill Brigiani away from restoring that 20-25, and made him order perfect weather, good food and a delightful afternoon.

—Irv Kaufman, Activity Chairman



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From the Glove Box ...



For this issue of "The Lady," I will dispense with my usual column due to the numerous activities our club has had. It is good to see that more members are in attendance demonstrating the renewed and intense interest. This is accompanied by growth and one will notice the appearance of new names. Since we have approached election time, we are all looking forward to a rigorous and effective leadership.

More members are contributing to the newsletter. Thank you. This includes photographs, articles of interest, and cartoons. Please continue your unwavering support. All contributions receive a by-line.

Many of our members have difficulty in having their black and white film processed. This is because color labs no longer possess the facilities to do black and white. As most of you are aware, as in times past these were the only type of photos available. We are currently witnessing a return to the fine and subtle graduations of quality panchromatic film. Advertising and illustrations are referring to this fine art form once again causing Kodak to revive the processing of "Black and White." The closest Kodak lab that handles this film is in Fairlawn, N.J. If your photo source does not supply this service, there is another method. Purchase Ilford's XP1 and have it processed at your regular quickie color lab in their regular C41 solutions. You will receive sepia colored prints which will print better in our publication; color does not give us the contrast we need. You will note that XP1 has a variable speed so use the manufacturer's instructions. Best Wishes.

—Eric Manheimer, Ed.

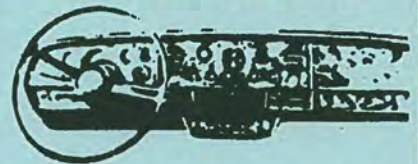
TRIVIA TIME

1. What are "Scarlet Pimpernel," "Cookie," and "Beauty Gal"?
2. How many feathers does the Bentley Flying B symbol have?
3. Who holds the record for the largest collection of Rolls Royce automobiles?
4. Why is the Spirit of Ecstasy on many older Rolls-Royce cars worn smooth around the waist?
5. Who is the proud possessor of the license plate RR1?
6. What Rolls-Royce holds the mileage record for the marque, and how many miles have been recorded on it?
7. What was the Legalimit?
8. Who is F.E. Smith?
9. Who designed the Rolls-Royce radiator grille and interlinked RR badge?
10. The average family house has about 200 yards of wiring. How much does a Silver Spirit have?

(Answers on back page)

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Sent in by Stephen DeFrancesco

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Trivia Time Answers

1. They are names that were considered by company officials for a new model before the decision was made to call it the Silver Ghost.
2. To trap unwary forgers, W.O. Bentley had the Bentley symbol designed with asymmetrical numbers of feathers: 13 on the left, 14 on the right.
3. The winner is the Scottish Cooperative Society. In the 1960s the group had a fleet of 240, which they used almost exclusively for funerals and weddings. One of their largest single orders, for 30 cars, specified "without heaters or radios," which mystified the Rolls-Royce sales department. The society's explanations: "Most of our customers take only one ride in them."
4. The wear is caused by the flapping in the wind of countless wedding ribbons.
5. The license plate belongs to H.R. Owen, a Rolls-Royce distributor, who in 1968 paid a record price for it — more than was paid for the Silver Shadow to which it was attached.
6. The current record mileage for a Rolls-Royce is held by a 1922 20 horsepower owned by an Australian, David Davies. It has more than 700,000 miles.
7. Legalimit was one of Rolls-Royce's few unsuccessful ideas. It was a 1905 model that, though it had a V-8 3.5-liter engine, was designed to be incapable of exceeding Britain's legal speed limit which at the time was 20 mph. Only one was ever sold — to Sir Alfred Harmsworth, the press baron.
8. Smith is the man who said, "Ford and the world Fords with you; Rolls and you roll alone."
9. When the Norfolk car company went out of business in 1903, many of the people they laid off went to work for Royce and Co. It often is said that the craftsmen passed on the design of the Norfolk radiator to their new employer. Though it does bear a great resemblance to that of the Rolls, no one is certain exactly who is responsible for the Rolls-Royce grille or badge.
10. One mile.

The Care and Feeding of Interior Leather

From our friend Florence Murphy of the Can-Am Prairie Region Club comes this noteworthy article on the care of leather, with thanks to Woody Richie, Proper Motor Cars, Inc., St. Petersburg, Florida.

It is most important that your leather be kept clean and that the natural oils, which are evaporated from the leather by heat and sun, be replaced periodically. Failure to do so will result in failure of both seams and the leather itself, greatly depreciating the value of your car, or your wallet, or both. The instructions in this article, and a bit of time and effort, will help ensure that you get the longest life possible from your leather.

CLEANING

First, using a small, medium-bristle brush (a toothbrush works nicely), remove all sand and grit from each and every seam on your seats. Obviously, more attention should be paid to the bottom cushions, but don't neglect the backs, either. Do this by carefully spreading open each seam with one hand, while loosening soil from the seam with the small brush. You'll be surprised at how much you can remove. This process is most important, as the grit acts as an abrasive and cuts the stitches, resulting in seam failure. Once loosened, the dirt can be removed by vacuum or compressed air.

Next, clean the leather surface, using a glycerine-based soap such as saddle soap. Work up a lather on a damp, soft cloth, and gently scrub soil from the leather. (*Gently* is the key word here, as the colored finish on Connolly hides is not very durable and can be removed by vigorous scrubbing.) Next comes the most important part of the process, removal of *all* cleansing agents. Left on the leather, these will dry and crack the surface, greatly hastening the deterioration of the hides. Using another clean, soft cloth and a bucket of water, dampen the cloth and wipe down the leather surfaces, rinsing the cloth *frequently* in the bucket. Dump and refill the bucket each time the water becomes cloudy. (This may require a dozen or so trips to the faucet.) Continue the process until the water remains clear when the cloth is rinsed in it. Once *all* cleansers have been removed from the leather, wipe it down with a clean dry cloth, and proceed immediately with the following steps.

REPLACING THE OILS

If your hides are less than three years old, or have been well-oiled through the years, Connolly Hide Food works well as a Maintenance oil. Apply a thin film with a clean soft cloth, and allow it to sit for several hours, preferably overnight. Before your next use of the car, buff down with a clean, soft cloth (much as you would remove wax from paint) and check for residual tackiness. If this persists, repeat the buffing procedure. Depending upon use and storage conditions, this process should be carried out 2-5 times a year.

If your hides are more than five years old and have *not* been properly maintained, which includes probably 85-90% of the cars on the road, then the use of Rejuvenator Oil is in order.

Placing the oil in a non-aerosol spray bottle and spray a generous quantity onto the leather, spreading it around with your bare hands; bare hands are necessary, rather than a cloth, as the latter would tend to soak up much of the oil, preventing its absorption by the leather. Be careful to keep the oil from running onto the carpet, headliner, and other things not wanting oil! Allow to sit until the oil soaks in, indicated by the surface becoming dull (this may take from fifteen minutes to a couple of hours, depending on the condition of the leather). Repeat this process up to three times in one day, and allow to sit for *at least* 24 hours before proceeding further. (A week or two is even better.) If the leather was extremely dry, this process may have to be repeated several times, over the course of a few weeks; years and years of neglect cannot be undone in a short time, so don't expect overnight miracles! Once satisfied that your best has been done, remove excess surface oils, first using a dry cloth, followed by damp cloths, rinsing repeatedly, much the same way you did during the cleaning process, and finally with a dry cloth again. Some residual tackiness will undoubtedly still remain, and care should be taken each time that you use the car to ensure that the seating surfaces are dry, as excess oils may continue to surface for quite some time, and these may soil clothing.

No one ever said that care of your leather would be easy, but as you can see, its proper care is much simpler and less time consuming if conscientiously undertaken right from the start; once the hides have been properly softened, however, continued occasional maintenance with Hide Food will give you many years of service. Enjoy!