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CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE

JANUARY 1985

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Many thoughts, which I wish to share with all members and friends of the Atlantic Region, crowd my mind as I prepare this message to you. My first thought is one of appreciation for electing me the fourth Chairman of the Atlantic Region. I will do my best to insure the Region continues to enjoy the same high level of success it has had in past years.

Mistakes will be made, let me assure you, since perfection exists only in heaven. I solicit your understanding and support, particularly during times when errors are made or events take place that do not please you. Your comments, favorable or otherwise, about matters of concern to you are always welcomed by me or any other officer or committee member.

People are individuals and different from each other. Things that are pleasing to one person may be very distasteful to another. Your officers spend many hours determining and arranging events, programs and activities that will provide the most interest and benefit to the greatest number of members. Unless you communicate with us, however, we have no way of knowing whether you are pleased or displeased with our efforts.

Quality activities have always been an objective of the Region and a goal I will continue to emphasize throughout my term of office. An event providing something of substance to a small number of dedicated members is of more value and has a greater impact than a large meet attended by many whose faces we will never see again. Biggest is not necessarily best.

Pleasure is the keynote objective of our activities. Although preservation of Rolls-Royce and Bentley motor cars is our primary objective, we must derive pleasure and satisfaction while pursuing it or the end result will be hollow and meaningless to us, even if we were to achieve our primary objective. I will endeavor in every way possible to make certain that we continue to enjoy and derive pleasure from pursuit of our objectives.

This coming year promises to be a very exciting and interesting one for Atlantic Region members. We will celebrate our 20th anniversary! Elsewhere in this newsletter you will find a schedule of activities for the year, all of which have every indication of being outstanding events.

Please join me in making 1985 a year never to be forgotten in the annals of Atlantic Region history.

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THE STATE OF THE PART (or, Tales From Rolls Royce Motors)

DATE: Saturday 2/16/85

ARRIVAL: 10:30 A.M.

ASSEMBLE AT:

Turner Spares, Ltd.  
Champion-Edison Building  
Raritan Center Pkwy.  
Edison, N.J.

(Just off NJ Tpke Exit 10)

RESERVE NOW!

The Gallery Restaurant is opening specially for our luncheon and extending parking privileges only to RRCC cars.

EVENT: Tour of Turner Spares parts bins with a discussion of current parts availabilities of all chassis series as well as the current RR policy toward parts supply and re-manufacture since the merger with Vickers.

"Goody Bags" For All-Door Prize Drawing at Lunch

DUKE GARDENS TOUR:

For those with interests in other parts, there will be a guided tour of the renowned Duke Gardens, a short ride from Turner Spares. Transportation to the Gardens will be provided, returning in time to join the rest of the party at lunch. Luncheon at The Gallery, the Southbound lane of Route 1, at the junction with Route 9, Woodbridge, N.J. There will be a gourmet lunch prepared in proper style by our new member, Stanley Peters, who owns The Gallery. Super food and ambiance make it a special place to dine.

Those touring the bins will leave for The Gallery at about 1:00 P.M., joining those who return from Duke Gardens.

LUNCHEON \$15.00 ADMISSION DUKE GARDENS \$5.00 CASH BAR 1:00-2:00 P.M.

Direction to Turner Spares:

Via N.J. Tpke South to Exit 10. Off at 10. Stay to right of toll booth, then take Route 514 West to first traffic light. Just before the light there is a sign for Raritan Center. Stay to right, follow sign, until you connect with Raritan Center Pkwy. The Champion-Edison Building (Turner Spares) is the third building on the right, just past Michelin.

VIA ROUTE 287. Follow 287 South to 514 West Exit and proceed as in first set of directions.

VIA VERRAZANO/outer bridge crossing. Continue past outer bridge toll booth 4-5 miles and follow signs to Raritan Center. Proceed as in first set of directions.

If lost, call 201-225-5800.

The State of the Part Meet Feb. 16, 1985 COUPON

Mail to: Sam Ornstein, Turner Spares, Ltd. Champion-Edison Building,  
Raritan Center Pkwy.-Box 396. Edison, N.J. 08818

I plan to attend the Gourmet Lunch, Feb. 16, 1985. There will be \_\_\_\_\_ in my party @ 15.00 each.

Please arrive by 10:30 A.M. RSVP by Feb. 9, 1985

This meet's so good we're printing it twice (this time with the coupon)!

OUR 20th ANNIVERSARY TOUR

by E. Walter Snyder

TO BE HELD ON OCTOBER 4,5,6,1985 AT LITCHFIELD,CONNECTICUT

Ev and I have made reservations for all thirty rooms of the Litchfield Inn for Friday and Saturday nights, with other rooms available nearby, but we need an indication (not binding) of attendance. The Banquet will be a gala dinner dance (black tie optional) at the Litchfield Country Club, and the activity, at the height of the October foliage display, will be a tour including luncheon at Lake Wauramaug, a pass through on the famous Cornwall covered bridge, and a drive past the magnificent Litchfield mansions. Or, as an alternative, we are planning for a Saturday Concours to be held at the Litchfield Inn, with lunch to follow, and a special program for those who are not entering their cars to be judged. The Sunday morning Annual Meeting will be followed by a Champagne Brunch. And the total cost for the weekend looks like about \$200.00.

In order to help us plan, please indicate on the coupon if you wish to have the Councours and lunch at the Litchfield Inn, or if you prefer the foliage tour and luncheon at Lake Wauramaug. The Inn has given us a March 1st deadline on reservations, and they will be made on a first come, first served basis. More details to follow in the next newsletter.

LET'S HAVE A BIG TURNOUT FOR THE REGION'S 20TH .

COUPON

NAME: _____	APPROXIMATE COST
ENTIRE WEEKEND, FRI., SAT., & SUN.	YES: _____ NO: _____ \$200.00 per couple
SAT. & SUN., ONLY, INCL. ROOM 1 NITE	YES: _____ NO: _____ \$150.00 " "
SAT. LUNCH & BANQUET ONLY	YES: _____ NO: _____ \$ 80.00 " "
SUN: MEETING & BRUNCH ONLY	YES: _____ NO: _____ \$ 30.00 " "
SAT: CONCOURS, LUNCH AT INN	YES: _____ NO: _____
SAT: CAR TO BE JUDGED	YES: _____ NO: _____
SAT: FOLIAGE TOUR, LUNCH AT LAKE WARAMAUG	YES: _____ NO: _____

Return ASAP to: E. Walter Snyder  
1075 Central Park Avenue  
Scarsdale, N.Y. 10583



## MUSÉE NATIONAL de l'AUTOMOBILE

Think first of a formal French garden where nothing's left to chance. There are wide paved walks, calculated vistas down tree-lined alleys, stone goddesses, fountains and pattern, pattern everywhere as flowers and shrubs are coaxed into symbols of royalty or strict French geometry.

Now imagine the same scene indoors, in a vast room where natural and electric light combine to illuminate the wide alleys, statuary, and beds of crushed white stone. Only--this is a garden of cars. In the Musée National de l'Automobile in Mulhouse, France, the pattern is the glory of the automobile from its beginning to the present day. Here is the greatest assemblage of Bugatti, Gordini and De Dion-Bouton cars in the world: here's the first Panhard, a Marne taxi, racing cars, prototypes, chassis, engines--500 cars on show, representing 90 different marques.

Bugatti overwhelms with 122 cars, including Ettore Bugatti's personal Royale with its seemingly endless hood. But Rolls-Royce is well represented in Quartier 23 of the floor plan and we hurry there on padded vinyl walkways, accompanied by waltzes and light classics. We pass De Dion, Delahaye and Daimler to come to Rolls.

Each car is a star, each wheel has a jack. There are 15 Rolls and three Bentleys in the Musée; among them the black Hooper P-3 owned by Charley Chaplin and an amazing 1930 P-2, done in Trupp and Maberly basketwork on body and door panels. There are 2 Silver Ghosts, and we're told that during WWII and afterwards, the chassis of such Ghosts were reinforced to become reconnaissance cars for "Le War Office". The Nazis did the same with Mercedes, and an ominous near neighbor of the Rolls is a hulking, supercharged

Grosser Mercedes M-B 770, used by Heinkel and Herman Goering.  
Something of that aura remains.

We looked, marvelled and fell hard for the lovely Bentley pictured here, the work of the Swiss body maker KÖng. If wishes were bids, it would be in our garage.

Notice the elegant gas lamps around "our" Bentley. There are 900 of them, exact replicas of the bronze lamps adorning the Alexandre III bridge in Paris. The story goes that the founder of the Musee, Monsieur Fritz Schlumpf ( this is Alsace, remember) was being driven across the bridge when he ordered the chauffeur to stop so that he might examine a lamp. Then and there he decided to have it reproduced for what was then called the Schlumpf Collection. It's those little touches that count, especially in multiples. Another Fritz Schlumpf addition is the giant pipe organ in Rococo white and gold that first startles visitors and then entertains with impromptu concerts.

L'affaire Schlumpf is still mysterious. The brothers Hans and Fritz were textile tycoons in the town of Mulhouse when collecting fever hit them hard. As their collection of prestigious cars grew, their apparently solid business wavered and went bankrupt, during a textile crisis in 1976. The union representing the jobless and embittered Schlumpf workers took over the site of the Musée--a former spinning mill--and held it for two years, during which time the Musee temporarily opened its doors. In 1981, with government intervention, an official management of the Musée was established.



The Schumpf presence remains in the two elegant avenues named for the brothers' parents and the large picture of la mère Schlumpf knitting displayed near the entrance, but nowhere, not even in the large Musée cafeteria serving beers, wines and Alsatian specialties, is there a picture of that embattled perfectionist who now lives in Switzerland.

Even if you can't come home again, Herr Fritz, the collection is monument enough. Seventy percent of its visitors consider it exceptional, ninety-two percent recommend a visit. A little more work has to be done with the Americans and Canadians; together we still represent only two percent of the visitors. That should change. See the Louvre, see Versailles, but come on down to Mulhouse on a very good train called a "rapide." At the Musée, the cars are waiting.



If wishes were bids...

From Annual Meeting, Fairview Country Club

1984 Atlantic Region Awards

Best In Show	Vic Nevins
1st Place Prewar R/R	Joe Starr, 1931 P2
2nd Place Prewar R/R	Charlie Curtin, P3
1st Prewar Bentley	Len Goldfarb, 1935 3½ ltr.
1st Postwar Bentley	Cliff Feder, 1963 S3
Guerrero Trophy	Cliff Feder
Vintage Trophy	John Godfrey, 1924 Ghost
Walker Trophy	Three Way Tie (each to retain trophy 4 mos.)
	Walter Snyder
	Bob Greenberg
	Grace Tauber

Picnic Awards

1st Place	Helen Eaton
2nd Place Tie	Bobby Feder and Virginia Starr
3d Place	Bill Brigiani

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Overseas Guests to Come

Two boys, teenagers, from the German RROC, need lodgings for 5 days next summer. They would like something close to New York City. If interested, contact Chairman Ed McLaren.

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## Atlantic Region Club Calendar

The idea of a 1986 Club Calendar was received with enthusiasm at both the November Board Meeting and at the Xmas party. This will be a self supporting project that may earn a profit. It was generally decided that each month of the calendar display two proper cars, so that a total of 24 cars can make the calendar.

In order to fairly choose the calendar cars, a system of participation points is suggested --

1. Attend a Region event earns 30 points
2. Attend a National event earns 30 points
3. Bring a proper car to any of the above earns:
  - pre 1930 40 points
  - 1930-1941 30 points
  - 1946-1960 20 points
  - post 1960 10 points
4. Act as chairman for any region event 50 points

The fiscal year to be October to September. This year can be November '84 to September '85.

The top 24 scoring members to be recognised at the annual meeting and get their car's picture in the Club Calendar.

The Chairman of each event is responsible for a sign-in sheet-- a copy of which is to be forwarded to the Participation Point Chairman.

Members who attend National events must personally forward the information to the Point Chairman within 30 days.

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### EDITORS' COLUMN

We want your input and invite you to write to us to:

Criticize \_\_\_\_\_  
Gripe \_\_\_\_\_  
Growl \_\_\_\_\_  
Suggest \_\_\_\_\_  
Advise \_\_\_\_\_  
Demand \_\_\_\_\_

and occasionally \_\_\_\_\_

Praise. \_\_\_\_\_

EVENTS! EVENTS! EVENTS!

January 13, Sunday	Ted Mintz, New Haven luncheon
February 16, Saturday	Sam Ornstein, visit Turner Parts and Duke Gardens, lunch
March 9, Sunday	Cliff Feder, Historical visit along lower Hudson River, lunch
April 13, Saturday	Dick Podoloff, Technical School picnic
May 18, 19 Overnite	Chas. Curtin & Chas. Risko, Connecticut Surprise
June 16, Sunday	Edgar Eaton, Morristown historical, rallye and picnic
July 12, 13 Overnite	Len Goldfarb, New Hope, with visit to home of Ursula and Jessica Ornstein
August 18-23	Irv Kaufman, Caravan to Toronto National Meet
September 8, Sunday	John Harwood, Long Island picnic
October 5, 6 Overnite	Walt Snyder, 20th Anniversary dinner dance combined with Concours
November	Committee meeting
December 7, Sunday	Xmas-Chanukah party, chaired by Ted Mintz

Chairmen

Be sure to advise Vic Nevins Who, What, When Where and How Much in time for proper publication, at least two months ahead!

TRIVIA COLUMN

There was a widespread story among those who knew Rolls that he often used to sneak his sandwiches into the Royal Automobile Club and eat them furtively in the lounge rather than pay for lunch. Sound familiar?

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Early in WWII, Goering asked German air Ace Adolf Galland to name absolutely anything he needed that would help the Luftwaffe win the Battle of Britain. "Just give me a squadron of Rolls-Royce Spitfires, Herr Reichmarshall," said Galland. Goering was not amused.

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April, 1985, is the 73d anniversary of the sinking of the Titanic. The estimated wealth of twelve Americans who lost their lives in that great disaster ; \$166,000,000.00. And \$125,000,000.00 of that total belonged to Colonel John Jacob Astor.

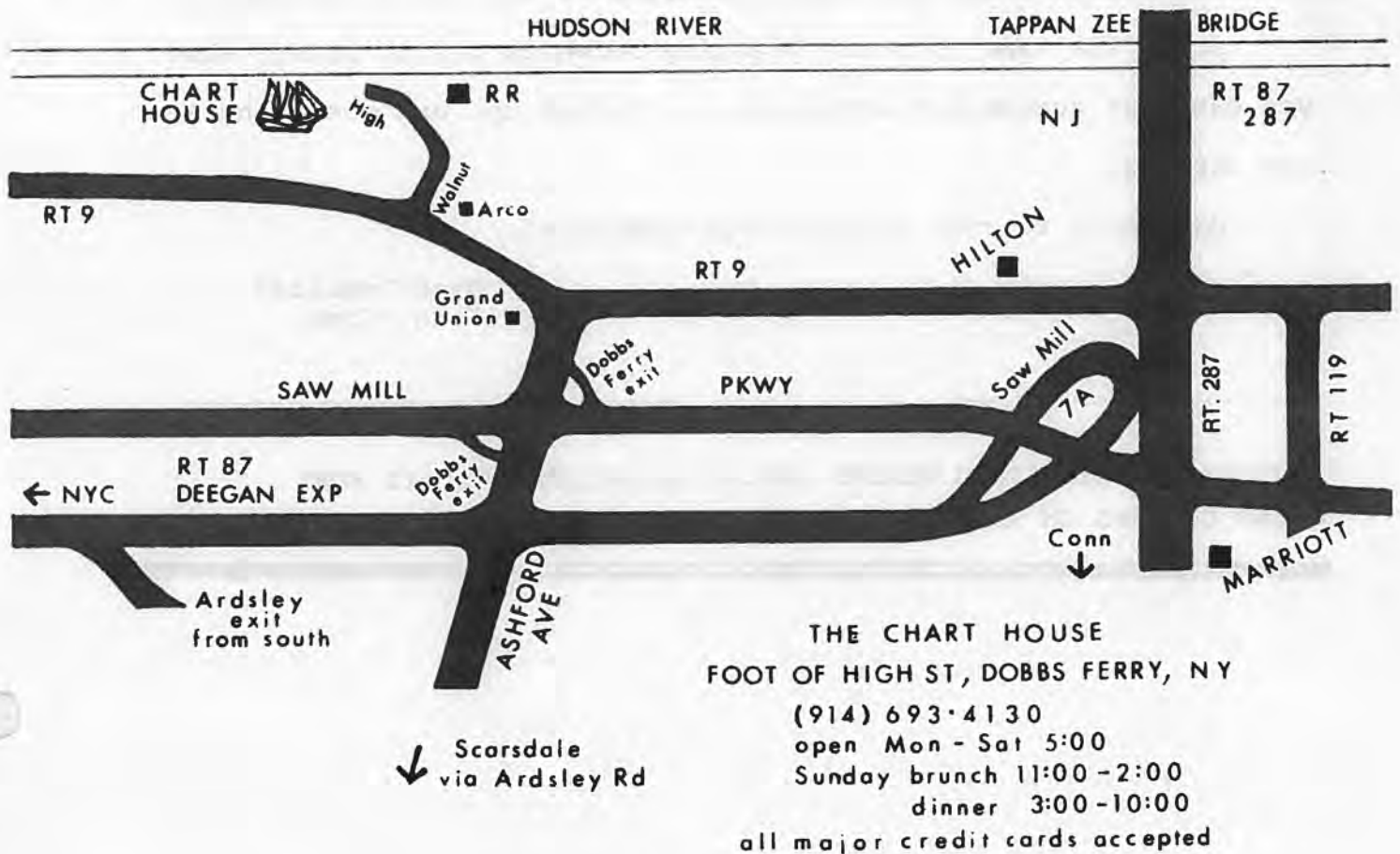
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## HUDSON RIVER RAMBLE

River views, leisurely lunch and a trip to the past...yours for the asking on March 9th, 1985. Cliff Feder has arranged a spring-time lunch at the Chart House Restaurant, located at the foot of High Street in Dobbs Ferry, New York. See those sweeping riverscapes through the wide windows of the Chart House; look downstream to the Tappan Zee, upstream into Katerskill country. And lunch like a patron on a choice of chicken or fish, salad, dessert and coffee for the all-inclusive price of \$16.00.

After lunch, visit Washington Irving's fantastic Dutch cottage retreat at Tarrytown. Our first best-selling author was so comfortable at his Sunnyside estate that he hated to leave it and decided to concentrate on writing at home rather than pursuing jobs in the city. Sunnyside is a beloved house of peaked roofs and personal fancies, as "full of angles and corners as an old cocked hat". When he was away from it, Washington Irving wrote home anxiously, "Let Sunnyside go on the same as it did when I was there."

The Sleepy Hollow Restoration has worked hard to maintain the coziness and cheer (they ask a \$4.00 charge for a tour of the house). The memories are there: Diedrich Knickerbocker and the History of New York, Irving's cluttered desk, old Rip Van Winkle the time traveller, houseguests like Oliver Wendell Holmes and Thackeray, orchards and gardens planned and planted by Irving himself, and somewhere in the shadows, poor lanky, gangling Ichabod Crane. All in all, something special for the Saturday afternoon that's March 9, 1985.





G O U P O N  
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Chart House-Sunnyside Tour  
Meet March 9, 1985

Mail to: Cliff Feder  
25 Sutton Place South  
New York, N.Y. 10022  
212-838-4313

There will be \_\_\_\_\_ in my party at @ 16.00 each that will include tax and gratuity. Choice of fish \_\_\_\_\_ or chicken \_\_\_\_\_ (indicate choice) salad, dessert, tea or coffee for a truly complete meal. Cash Bar. Plan to arrive before 12 noon. See map for directions. RSVP to Cliff Feder by February 26, 1985.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

TECHNICAL MEET

An advance look at our plans for the Spring Technical Meet: the date is April 13, 1985, the place is the Technical Career Institute, West Haven, Conn. As well as our usual use of lifts and front end machine, we also plan brief hands-on lectures on various models (both pre and post war), pointing out things to watch for, adjustments for the home mechanic and the idiosyncracies of one PMC to another.

Now's the time to start planning on which car to bring, what you can best accomplish with your car 8 feet up, and questions for our experts.

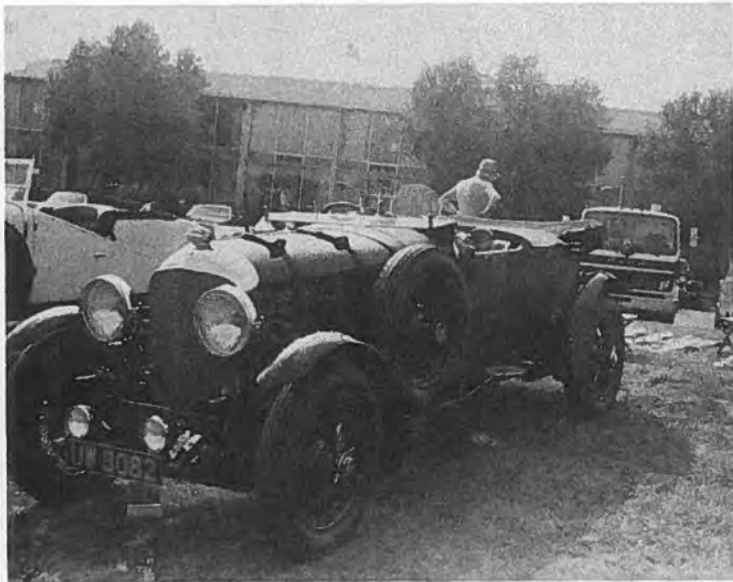
More info to come as plans are completed.

Dick Podoloff  
Tech. Chrm.

THANKS TO ASSOCIATE MEMBER IRVING KLIGFIELD FOR HIS WORK  
AND COUNSEL ON THIS ANNIVERSARY YEAR ISSUE OF THE ATLANTIC LADY.

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WINNER, NATIONAL MEET  
1984



Frank Alloca  
1929 - 4 1/2

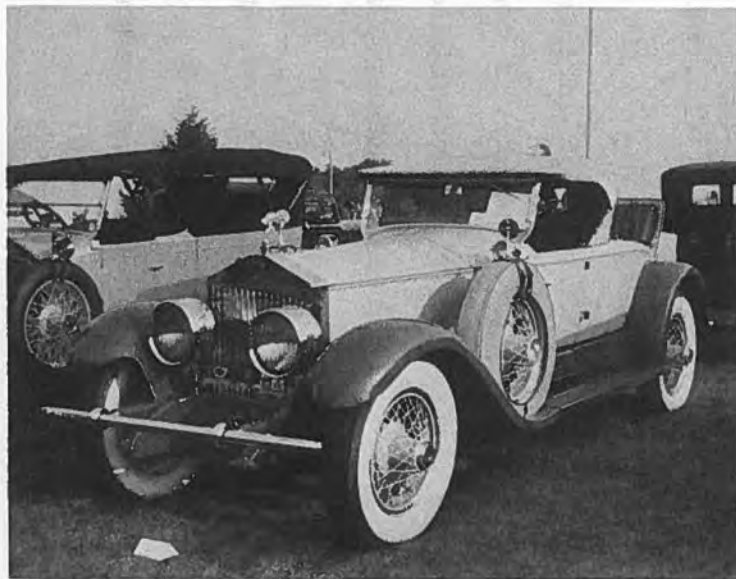
PMC Beautie Belonging To:

WINNER, NAT'L. MEET  
1984



Prestley Blake  
Springfield Ghost, 1929

WINNER, NATIONAL MEET  
1984



Earle Herbst  
1924 Silver Ghost

WINNER, NATIONAL MEET  
1984



John Harwood  
1934 4 1/2 drop head Mulliner

WHY ARE WE ASKING YOU NOW TO SEND MONEY FOR A WEEKEND IN JULY?

It's a Bucks County weekend and the most desirable reservations, those in country homes, are booked now, months before summer. They run from \$50.00-\$75.00 per night per couple and include breakfast. We need money now to nail them down for our group for the weekend of July 12, 13 and 14. These desirable places do not accept one night weekend reservations but there will probably be motels available in the area for those who want to come only on Saturday, July 13. Remember though, this is prime tourist time in a charming resort area.

For a guaranteed reservation in a country home, please send \$25.00 per couple now to our Accomodations Chairman, Sam Ornstein.

Here's the weekend program:

Friday , P.M. There will be dinner at a restaurant of Sam's selection (self pay).

Saturday, A.M. Brunch in the garden at Mother's Restaurant.

P.M. A historic tour of New Hope/Bucks County, including a visit to the studio of George Nagashima, artist in wood and furniture design, and designated as one of Japan's Living Treasures.

Sunday, A.M. On your own in New Hope; antiques, boutiques, Americana.

P.M. After 12:30, gather at Sam's Frenchtown home for pool-side barbeque and some tire kicking till dark.



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ANSWER NOW

FOR

NEW HOPE MEET

JULY 12,13,14 1985

Chairman - Len Goldfarb

Mail reservations with \$25.00 deposit to:

Sam Ornstein

c/o Turner Spares Ltd.

P.O. Box 396

Edison, N.J. 08818

We will attend the meet and will arrive Friday, July 12 \_\_\_\_\_,  
Saturday, July 13 \_\_\_\_\_. There will be \_\_\_\_\_ people in my party.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

# DUES

DUES! DUES! DUES!

1985 Annual Region Dues. Make check for \$15.00 payable to Atlantic Region RROC.

Mail to: Eleanor McLaren, Dues Chairman, 77 Middle River Road  
Danbury, CT 06811

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE# (opt) \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ SPOUSE'S NAME (opt) \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

TYPE OF CAR \_\_\_\_\_ MAKE/MODEL \_\_\_\_\_ YEAR \_\_\_\_\_

AM A VALID MEMBER OF NAT'L RROC YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_\_

If you've not paid dues for 1985, this will be your last issue.

BAZAAR

WANTED: 3½ or 4½ Derby Bentley in good to excellent condition.

FOR SALE/TRADE

1977 Jaguar XJGL National Concour Champion, 11K original miles. Contact Dick Podoloff, (203) 393-0024.

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ADVERTISING RATES

Any member or non-member who has a paid service to offer the Region is welcome to buy space in the Lady at the rate of \$10.00 per issue, business card size (1/8 page) to a maximum of 1/4 page at twice the rate. A 10% discount is offered for three or more insertions during the year (6 issues).

Advertising is free for any member offering for sale a personal item, car or parts.

JOURNAL:

David M. King, a member of our Atlantic Region, is now publishing the Rolls-Royce Review, a journal of Roll Royce and Bentley Book and Literature Collecting. If interested in further information, contact David at 5 Brouwer Lane, Rockville Center, N.Y. 11570.



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*for*

*this*

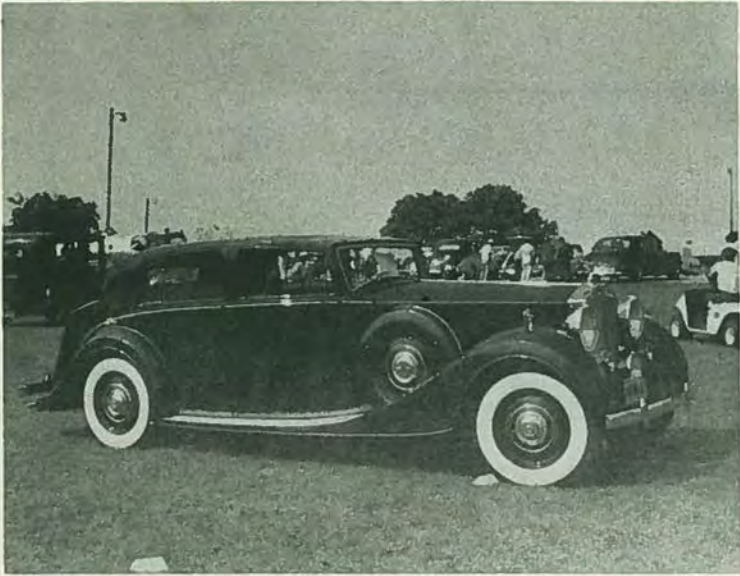
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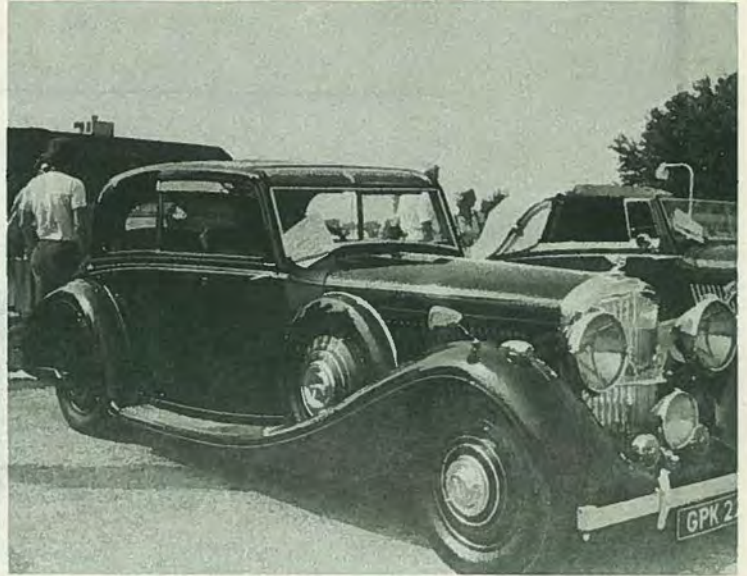
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Charles Curtin  
1939 P-III

WINNER, NAT'L.MEET  
1984



Ted Mintz  
1937 4¼ James Young  
High Vision Coupe

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"It's been brought to our attention that you still have a shirt on your back."

...our 20th anniversary issue!

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*Congratulations*

*to our*

*Region*

*See you all*

*on the next*

*20th*

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## CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE

MARCH 1985

Our twentieth-year program is well underway after a fast and exciting start in January at the New Haven Lawn Club in Connecticut, followed by a very successful February meet at Turner Spares in New Jersey. The March meet provided an excellent opportunity for a glimpse at the historic Hudson River valley. Meet programs for the remainder of the year promise to be equally exciting and interesting. Details will be found elsewhere in this newsletter.

Participation is the keynote word in my mind as I prepare this message. From a purely selfish stand point, we are all well aware of the many significant benefits and pleasures that accrue to us from membership in the Atlantic Region. However, all benefits become minimal or cease to exist entirely for us as individuals if we do not participate in the activities of the Region.

What comparison is there between reading at home the operator's manual for your proper motor car and driving it through the countryside to a meet or rallye? Can thumbing through a service manual bring the same rewards as putting your car up on a lift at a technical meet? Will reviewing a judging manual enable you to learn as much about your favorite automobile as if you served as a judge or had your car judged? Examples abound that illustrate maximum benefits of Region membership are enjoyed only by those who participate.

I bring this message to a close with an invitation for each member to maximize the benefits of Atlantic Region membership through active participation in all Region activities.

I look forward to greeting each of you at New Haven and subsequent meets.

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### NEW MEMBERS, ATLANTIC REGION

We welcome the following new members: Irving Brown, Robert J. DeMaio, Steven M. Elkman, John M. Hart, Dr. Eric Manheimer, David Scott, Dr. Bruce Saltzman, Kenneth A. Smith, John Woodard, David Paine, Capt. Eric Ashton-Irvine, M.N.I.

Their addresses and telephone numbers will be included in the roster.

## JANUARY 1985 MEET AT NEW HAVEN

All the correct ingredients, Proper Motor Cars, good weather, an excellent physical facility and Atlantic Region members combined in just the correct proportions to give our twentieth year an outstanding start. After a very pleasant social hour as our group gathered we enjoyed a sumptuous brunch.

Following brunch, meet chairman, Ted Mintz, introduced Dr. Dick Otis, a member of our Region for many years who on innumerable occasions has provided us with technical information and mechanical suggestions. Dr. Otis's presentation covered four topics: (A) stud removal, (B) valve cover gasket installation, (C) general noise problems and (D) spin-on oil filter adapters. Many thanks are due Dr. Otis for his continuing efforts to assist us in maintaining, restoring and enjoying our Proper Motor Cars.

Gasoline Quality was the subject of an excellent talk by Hugh F. Shannon, Senior Scientific Advisor for Exxon Research and Engineering Company. His talk covered octane, chemical stability, blending for weather conditions, additives, vapor lock, emissions control and the phase-out of leaded gasoline. Following the talk a question and answer period ensued which might still be in progress if it was not curtailed by time limitations. Region member, Bryan Jones, made the arrangements for Mr. Shannon to speak at our meet.

Chairman's Choice awards, presented by Ted Mintz, were given to Region members Ed Adolph, Bryon Jones, Dr. Mirkanhi, John and Amy Parker.

Departure time arrived much too quickly as all in attendance will attest. Many, many thanks are again due to Ted and Jacquie Mintz for arranging another outstanding meet.

### **"FATHER OF TRAFFIC SAFETY" NEVER DROVE**

William Phelps Eno, the man responsible for modern traffic regulations, never drove a car.

Called "the Father of Traffic Safety," Eno originated stop signs, one-way streets, taxi stands, pedestrian safety islands, traffic rotaries, and the first manual of police traffic regulations. His warnings about the dangers of noise pollution prompted a ban on car horns in Paris in the 1930s.

Eno was born in New York City in 1858. In those days, automobiles were only a dream, but massive traffic jams were a daily reality because of the absence of traffic regulations. Just a dozen horse-drawn vehicles, Eno once observed, could tie up traffic for blocks.

In 1900, disgusted with the roadway chaos, Eno published an article titled "Reform in Our Street Traffic Urgently Needed." It instantly established his reputation as a traffic safety expert. He continued to write numerous articles on the subject and later served as a consultant overseas. He is responsible for the circular traffic pattern around the Arc de Triomphe in Paris. In 1921 he established a nonprofit study center in Saugatuck, Connecticut—still active today as the Eno Foundation for Transportation, Inc.

Eno, a lifelong lover of horseback riding, placed little faith in the auto when it first appeared and didn't think it would last. When motor transportation became a necessity, he relied on his chauffeur. He died in 1946, never having learned to drive.

### CONGRATULATIONS

There's a new Godfrey in town. David, born to John and Ruth Godfrey in December, 1984, will obviously be called a 1985 model.

### NUPTIALS

Congratulations to Ted and Jacquie Mintz on the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Patti to Bill Rico. Patti is well-known to many members of the Atlantic Region as the cute kid attending numerous events with her parents. Do you think that Ted will have to hire a limousine somewhere for the wedding party?

### SYMPATHY

We are saddened to hear of the sudden passing, in January, 1985, of Dolly and Charles Risko's daughter, Dolly. Members of the Atlantic Region extend their sympathy to the parents.

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We are saddened by the passing of our RROC member, William Arthur Hilpot, who died in New York City on February 28. He had a wonderfully varied career in show business; as a singing star of radio, movies and Broadway during the thirties and forties, as a movie actor and recording star. He sang with Ben Bernie and Paul Whiteman, he starred in "The Ziegfield Follies". When he stopped performing, he became a programming executive for NBC. During World War Two, he was Chief of the CIAA, which controlled all broadcasting to Latin America. In later years, he became a well-known figure in the art and antiques world.

William Hilpot is survived by his wife Maureen, a writer and advertising executive, and by a sister, Mary Elizabeth, of Metuchen, New Jersey.



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**EVENTS! EVENTS! EVENTS!**

April 13, Saturday	Dick Podoloff, Technical School picnic
May 24-25-26 overnight	Chas. Curtin & Chas. Risko, Connecticut Surprise
June 16, Sunday	Edgar Eaton, Morristown historical, rallye and picnic
July 12,13 Overnite	Len Goldfarb, New Hope, with visit to home of Ursula and Jessica Ornstein
August 18-23	Irv Kaufman, Caravan to Toronto National Meet
September 8, Sunday	John Harwood, Long Island picnic
October 5,6 Overnite	Walt Snyder, 20th Anniversary dinner dance combined with Concours
November 17	Committee meeting
December 7,	Xmas-Chanukah party, chaired by Ted Mintz

Chairmen

Be sure to advise Vic Nevins Who, What, When Where and How Much in time for proper publication, at least two months ahead!  
Three Months would be better.

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**The \$185,000 Indicator**



**Sold out:** *The new Rolls limousine.*

BY ONE TIME-TESTED MEASURE, 1985 should be a good year for the U.S. economy: Sales of Rolls-Royces are hot. And, as the folks at the English-based company tell us, as Rolls goes, so goes the economy.

At the moment, only about 150 cars are left in the 63 American showrooms, and the company's newest model, a \$185,000 Rolls-Royce Silver Spur Limousine, has already sold out for the year.

"Nobody here can remember a better January," says Reg Abbiss, a senior executive of Rolls-Royce Motors, Inc., the company's U.S. operation. He wouldn't give specific numbers, but he says more than 100 cars were sold last month. The top seller was the Silver Spur sedan, at \$109,000, but brisk sales were also reported for the company's cheapie, the \$98,500 Silver Spirit, and the top-of-the-line model, the \$156,000 Corniche convertible.

The fast start is leading Rolls to predict its second-best year ever in the United States, with expected sales of about 1,200 cars. That would be just behind 1976's record level of 1,230, and well above last year's 1,083. As for that new 20.5-foot-long Rolls limousine, the company has already taken orders for 25 cars, although it can deliver only 24 of them this year.

FEBRUARY 25, 1985/NEW YORK

A PERFECT COUNTRY WEEKEND

Don't we all have our own ideas as to what makes perfection? Mine tend toward charm, history, antiques, entertainment and plenty of activity in the fresh, sparkling May air. By no coincidence, that's just what Charley Curtin and Charley Risko are offering our members for the weekend of May 24-25.

They've arranged accommodations at the Inn at Chester, Connecticut; a renovated 18th Century farmhouse filled with antiques, Oriental rugs and modern comforts. For members who plan to arrive on the evening of Friday the 24th, our Charleys have reserved a block of tickets at the nearby Goodspeed's Opera House, just across the river at East Haddam. What's playing? It's "You'll Never Know" by Cole Porter! This is vintage bubbly, written in 1937 and staged just as Porter conceived it, with chi-chi and he-she confusion of identities. "You'll Never Know" is a born-again musical play, lost for years and only recently rediscovered.

After Friday night, there are exciting possibilities. The Inn at Chester has tennis, an exercise room, a smashing Sunday brunch and chefs who will pack you a picnic basket if you choose to walk the nature trails in the surrounding forest preserve.

Nearby is the Valley Railroad, opened in 1871, but only underbrush and rusting tracks by the 1960's. It reopened in 1971; staff and volunteers from the Connecticut Valley Railroad Museum--worth seeing in its own right--continue to restore more track, buildings, cars, locomotives. Trains meet riverboats again on the Connecticut, just as they did when the City of Hartford was queen of the river. The Railroad offers a nostalgic ride; magnificent engines, all black paint, gleaming brass and clouds of white steam, heading north from Essex Depot to Deep River Landing, and there exchanging passengers with a riverboat. Step aboard and cruise the Connecticut for an hour, past eccentric Gillette Castle and other landmarks of the steamboat era.

The peaceful towns you pass--Hadlyme, East Haddam, Sharierville and Higganum--are worth exploring. The green countryside begs for proper motor cars on its leisurely roads. All these choices are yours, for the following prices:

The Inn at Chester.....\$70.00 per double room per night,  
payable by check

Goodspeed's Opera.....\$20.00 per ticket ( check)

Kathi Curtin asks that your checks be sent before May 1st.  
The address is:

C.H. Curtin  
25 Gardner Avenue  
New London, CT 06320

The coupon to accompany the check is on another page, together with a map of the area. The Inn at Chester is less than ten miles from I-95, and directions to the Inn will be found on the coupon.

CEDAR HILL APARTMENTS F-3  
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March 10, 1985

Vic and Phyllis Nevins  
Editors: Atlantic Lady  
147-52 Third Ave.  
Whitestone, N. Y. 11557

Dear Editors:

I wonder whether you will print the following plea for help in the May-June issue either as a direct quote or edited as a third-person article.

B46LRT needs a stripping and repainting this summer as well as cutting and patching of body metal after the paint is removed. Since B46LRT carries me to and from work I'll need a replacement car for the months that B46LRT will be laid up.

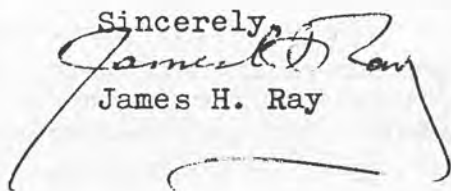
The best plan seems to buy an old car which I can sell when I get B46LRT back. It must be both structurally and mechanically sound. A manual shift is an absolute requirement.

If anyone knows of such a car, please call me at  
(914) 591-7128 (home)  
(914) 681-6865 (work)

P. S.: No Bentleys or Rolls-Royces please. Any good small car will serve.

I hope you can help by printing this.

Sincerely,

  
James H. Ray

Can you help member James Ray?

-The Editors



OK - THIS IS IT!

ANNUAL MEETING & 20TH ANNIVERSARY WEEKEND

4th, 5th & 6th October 1985

Litchfield, Conn.

Plans have been finalized for the Annual Meeting & 20th Anniversary weekend of the RROC Atlantic Region in Litchfield, Connecticut, about 100 miles north of the New York City-Westchester County Line. Check-in at the Litchfield Inn on Friday & Saturday is anytime after 2PM, and check-in both days is all arranged. Each room will be reserved in the Individual Member's name, and prepaid for in full. Dinner Friday nite will be on your own. After breakfast on Saturday we will assemble at the Litchfield Inn at 10AM, and we will depart in caravan for the Inn on Lake Waramaug at 10:30AM. For those who may arrive Saturday morning - and wish to go to Waramaug directly, routing will be provided. At the Waramaug Inn, cars to be judged will assemble on the lawn by 11AM, and judging will start thereafter. Tight timing is of the essence because of a wedding at The Waramaug Inn at Noon. The bar will open at Noon and Luncheon at The Inn on Lake Waramaug will start at 1PM.

Bill Lueddeke encourages as many cars as possible for judging. But, after luncheon, those whose cars will not be entered for judging may join in a tour thru the beautiful lower Berkshire Hills, which will be in a full panorama of fall colour, with a pass thru the historic Covered Bridge at Cornwall, where each car passing thru the bridge will be photographed. A ride around the lovely village of Litchfield with its magnificent "summer cottages", will wind up the afternoon activities.

At 5PM the facilities of the Litchfield Country Club will be made available to us -- the locker rooms will be open for clean-up -- and the Bar will open thereafter. The Gala 20th Anniversary Dinner Dance and Awards Banquet will start at 7:00PM. Music and entertainment is on the schedule (Black tie optional).

Sunday morning the Annual Meeting will start at 10AM at the Litchfield Inn -- followed by a Champagne Brunch.

Costs are as per the attached coupon -- with payment IN FULL required by 15 May. At the Inn, 30 of its 32 rooms have been reserved for our group, and other accommodations are being checked out nearby for any overflow. Reservations will be set on a "1st come, 1st served" basis upon receipt of checks. Since we are limited by the number of available rooms don't be left out in the cold by delaying! Remember, absolute deadline for everything is 15 May.

Weekend Package will include rooms for 2 nites at the Inn, Lunch at Waramaug on Saturday, Dinner Dance & Banquet at the Litchfield Country Club, and the Sunday Champagne Brunch at Litchfield Inn, for \$220.00 per couple. The Saturday & Sunday ONLY deal is for Room for Saturday nite, plus all the rest for \$165.00 per couple. For those not staying overnite but participating in the Luncheon at Waramaug and the Banquet at the Club, \$85.00 per couple. For those who will attend the Annual Meeting and stay for the Sunday Brunch \$40.00 per couple.

Adjustments for singles or for any of the other variations will be made by timely application to me.

Since we have to give firm commitments to our host facilities, there will be NO REFUNDS. Route maps and Hotel confirmations will be sent upon receipt of coupons and checks.

E. Walter Snyder

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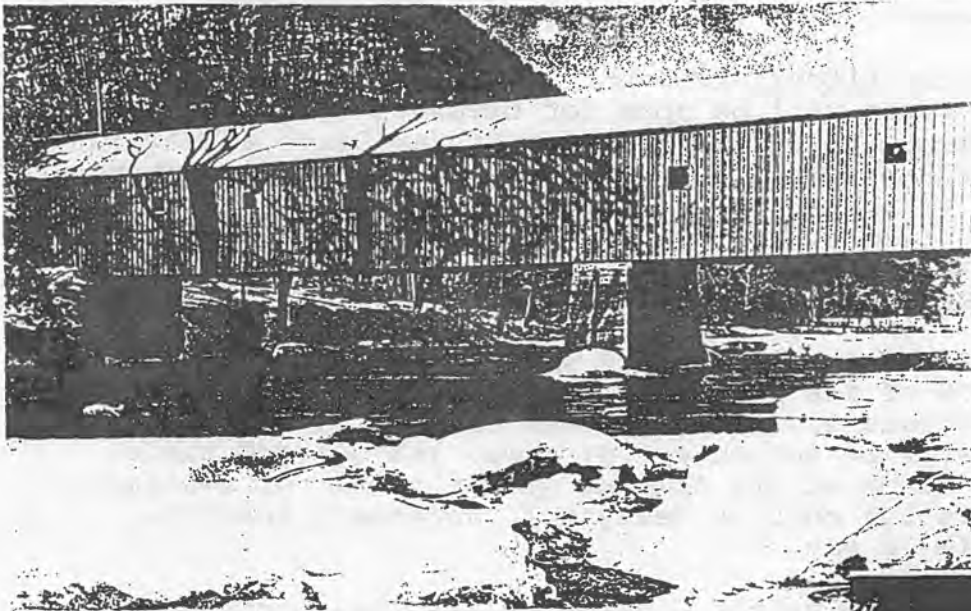
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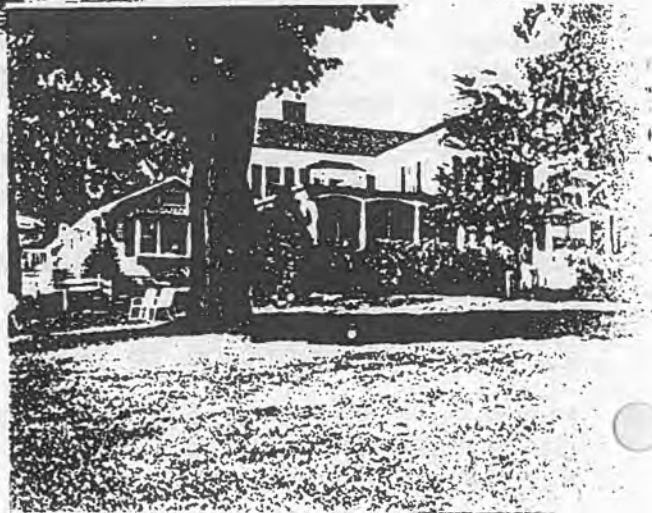
Return at once to:

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Coupon and Check IN FULL must be received before 15 May to ensure reservations.



COVERED BRIDGE AT CORNWALL, CONN.



THE INN ON LAKE WARAMAUG

NATIONAL RROC MEET, TORONTO

Aug. 21-24 1985  
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TRAVEL NOTES

Irv Kaufman tells us he has reserved a bloc of 30 rooms for Aug.21 (going) and Aug 25 (returning) at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Syracuse, N.Y.

The price is \$44.00 per couple per nite and this includes tax, special area parking and security. Accomodations are tight in Syracuse; only Howard Johnson has this limited number of rooms which will be allotted as the checks are received. Checks for the full ammount must be sent before June 25.

The proposed route is the New York Thruway to Buffalo into Canada, and returning on the Canadian side of Lake Ontario, crossing back into the U.S. at the Thousand Island Bridge, and home on the New York Thruway.

TRAVEL SCHEDULE

WED., AUG 21            9:00-9:30 A.M. New York and New Jersey group meet at the Sloatesburg service area, Milepost 33, just north of Suffern Interchange 13.  
                          1:00-2:00 P.M. New York, New Jersey and Connecticut groups meet at the Pattersonville service area, Milepost 168, just north of Albany Interchange 26.  
                          5:00 P.M. Arrival at Syracuse Howard Johnson Motor Lodge.

THURS., AUG 22        9:30 A.M. Leave Syracuse.  
                          3:00 P.M. Arrive Toronto.

SUN., AUG. 26         10:00A.M. Leave Toronto.  
                          1:30 P.M. Lunch before Kingston, Ontario  
                          2:30 P.M. Leave lunch area.  
                          5:30 P.M. Arrive Syracuse.

MON., AUG 26         12 Noon    Lunch at the Guildersland service area, Milepost 153, just south of Interchange 25.

COUPON

Mail to: Irv Kaufman, 84 Riverview Drive  
Harrington Park, N.J. 07640

I enclose \_\_\_\_\_ for overnite accomodations at Syracuse. Dates \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_  
Party of \_\_\_\_\_ Signature \_\_\_\_\_



## ANNUAL NATIONAL RROC MEET

The 34th Annual National RROC Meet will be held in Toronto on August 21-24. The Atlantic Region is organizing a caravan of proper cars, with an overnight stop in Syracuse. Members of other Regions are invited to join us. If you are interested, please contact:

Irv Kaufman  
84 Riverview Drive  
Harrington Park, N.J. 07640

Irv will advise you of the details as they evolve.

## CANADIAN INSURANCE CARD

If you are planning to attend our Toronto National Meet on August 21-24, be sure to obtain a proper Canadian travel card from your insurance company. It is free.

The card is necessary because if you are involved in an accident and do not have it, your car may be impounded. Act now and save yourself possible embarrassment.

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FATHER'S DAY: WHAT NEXT?

Is that all there is to it--a card, a new tie, a pair of gloves? Why not treat Himself to a Father's Day Rallye, arranged for June 16th by Helen and Ed Eaton?

Be on time for coffee at the Eatons', 9:30-11:00. Then take the rallye route through lush June countryside to Peapac, New Jersey, the pride of Morris County and the place where the Brass Penny Restaurant has laid on lunch for us. The price per person is an agreeable \$10.50, with three choices of menu. After lunch, there's more sightseeing, or a slow and satisfied ride home. The deadline for rallye registration (and the price of lunch) is June 5.

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URGENT

Inflation, cost increases in postage, roster maintenance increases, follow-up efforts, etc, etc, make it mandatory that non-paying members be dropped from our mailing list immediately. We have indicated on the enclosed mailing list whether or not you have paid your dues for 1985 ("P"). If you have not, will you forward your \$15.00 immediately to Eleanor McLaren, Membership Chairman. Dues for 1984/85 were payable November 1984. If you have sent your check since that time, you are paid for the year. If you have not, we would like your continued membership in the Atlantic Region, but will no longer be able to include your name in our roster after this mailing if we do not receive your dues.

# DUES

DUES! DUES! DUES!

1985 Annual Region Dues. Make check for \$15.00 payable to Atlantic Region RROC.

Mail to: Eleanor McLaren, Dues Chairman, 77 Middle River Road  
Danbury, CT 06811

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE# (opt) \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ SPOUSE'S NAME (opt) \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

TYPE OF CAR \_\_\_\_\_ MAKE/MODEL \_\_\_\_\_ YEAR \_\_\_\_\_

I AM A VALID MEMBER OF NAT'L RROC YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_\_

If you've not paid dues for 1985, this will be your last issue.

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COUPON

Mail to: Edgar & Helen Eaton, 30 Colonial Drive, Convent Station,  
N.J. 07961

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Number in lunch party \_\_\_\_\_ Total \_\_\_\_\_

Directions will be sent on registration.

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CALENDAR POINT CHAIRMAN

We're told that Bill Lueddeke is our participation point Chairman...needless to say, tough but fair.

Atlantic Region Club Calendar

The idea of a 1986 Club Calendar was received with enthusiasm at both the November Board Meeting and at the Xmas party. This will be a self supporting project that may earn a profit. It was generally decided that each month of the calendar display two proper cars, so that a total of 24 cars can make the calendar.

In order to fairly choose the calendar cars, a system of participation points is suggested --

1. Attend a Region event earns 30 points
2. Attend a National event earns 30 points
3. Bring a proper car to any of the above earns:  
pre 1930 40 points  
1930-1941 30 points  
1946-1960 20 points  
post 1960 10 points
4. Act as chairman for any region event 50 points

The fiscal year to be October to September. This year can be November '84 to September '85.

The top 24 scoring members to be recognised at the annual meeting and get their car's picture in the Club-Calendar.

The Chairman of each event is responsible for a sign-in sheet-- a copy of which is to be forwarded to the Participation Point Chairman.

Members who attend National events must personally forward the information to the Point Chairman within 30 days.

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COUPON  
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CONNECTICUT SURPRISE MEET, MAY 24-26

Mail to: C.H. Curtin  
25 Gardner Avenue  
New London, CT 06320

I will attend the May Meet at the Inn at Chester, Connecticut. Price is \$70.00 per couple per nite. There will be \_\_\_\_\_ in my party.

I will see the play at Goodspeed's Opera House. Price is \$20.00 per ticket. There will be \_\_\_\_\_ in my party.

Directions to the Inn:

From New York City....Take I-95 North to Exit 69 (Rt.9 North). Rt. 9 North to Exit 6 (8.5) miles. At Exit 6, go down ramp to Stop sign. Turn left on Rt. 148 and go 3.0 miles. The Inn at Chester is on the right.

From Hartford.....Take I-91 South to Route 9 South, Exit 6. Turn west on Rt. 148, go 3.2 miles to the Chester-Killingworth town line.



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Advertising is free for any member offering for sale a personal item, car or parts.

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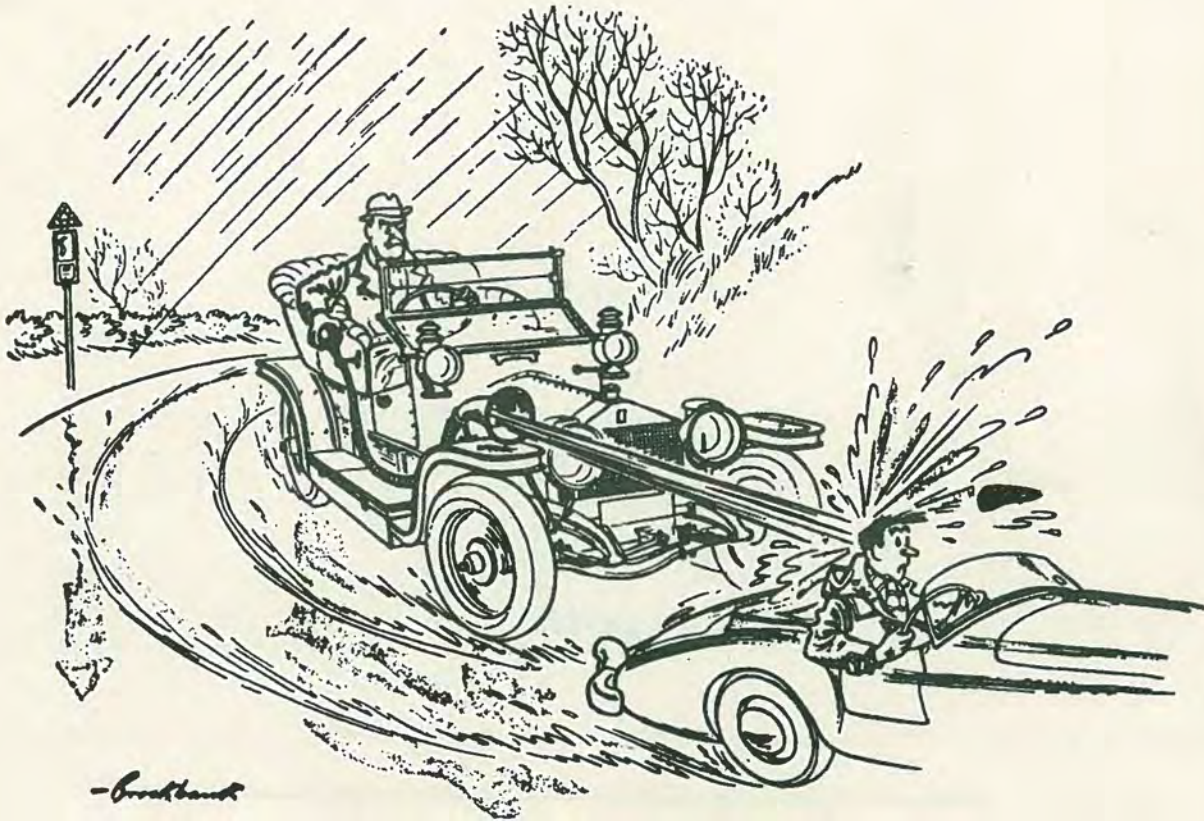
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*-Bottenhorn*

(Submitted by member Felix Bottenhorn)

...our 20th anniversary issue!



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*Congratulations*

*to our*

*Region*

*See you all*

*on the next*

*20th*

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ANNUAL MEETING & 20TH ANNIVERSARY WEEKEND

4th, 5th & 6th October 1985

Litchfield, Conn.

Plans have been finalized for the Annual Meeting & 20th Anniversary weekend of the RROC Atlantic Region in Litchfield, Connecticut, about 100 miles north of the New York City-Westchester County Line. Check-in at the Litchfield Inn on Friday & Saturday is anytime after 2PM, and check-in both days is all arranged. Each room will be reserved in the Individual Member's name, and prepaid for in full. Dinner Friday nite will be on your own. After breakfast on Saturday we will assemble at the Litchfield Inn at 10AM, and we will depart in caravan for the Inn on Lake Waramaug at 10:30AM. For those who may arrive Saturday morning - and wish to go to Waramaug directly, routing will be provided. At the Waramaug Inn, cars to be judged will assemble on the lawn by 11AM, and judging will start thereafter. Tight timing is of the essence because of a wedding at The Waramaug Inn at Noon. The bar will open at Noon and Luncheon at The Inn on Lake Waramaug will start at 1PM.

after luncheon,  
join in a tour thru the beautiful lower Berkshire Hills, which will be in a full panorama of fall colour, with a pass thru the historic Covered Bridge at Cornwall, where each car passing thru the bridge will be photographed. A ride around the lovely village of Litchfield with its magnificent "summer cottages", will wind up the afternoon activities.

At 5PM the facilities of the Litchfield Country Club will be made available to us -- the locker rooms will be open for clean-up -- and the Bar will open thereafter. The Gala 20th Anniversary Dinner Dance and Awards Banquet will start at 7:00PM. Music and entertainment is on the schedule (Black tie optional).

Sunday morning the Annual Meeting will start at 10AM at the Litchfield Inn -- followed by a Champagne Brunch.

Costs are as per the attached coupon --

At the Inn, 30 of its 32 rooms have been reserved for our group, and other accomodations are being checked out nearby for any overflow. Reservations will be set on a "1st come, 1st served" basis upon receipt of checks. Since we are limited by the number of available rooms don't be left out in the cold by delaying!

Weekend Package will include rooms for 2 nites at the Inn, Lunch at Waramaug on Saturday, Dinner Dance & Banquet at the Litchfield Country Club, and the Sunday Champagne Brunch at Litchfield Inn, for \$220.00 per couple. The Saturday & Sunday ONLY deal is for Room for Saturday nite, plus all the rest for \$165.00 per couple. For those not staying overnite but participating in the Luncheon at Waramaug and the Banquet at the Club, \$85.00 per couple. For those who will attend the Annual Meeting and stay for the Sunday Brunch \$40.00 per couple.

Adjustments for singles or for any of the other variations will be made by timely application to me.

Since we have to give firm commitments to our host facilities, there will be NO REFUNDS. Route maps and Hotel confirmations will be sent upon receipt of coupons and checks.

E. Walter Snyder

CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE

Suddenly the busiest season of an auto enthusiast's year is about to descend on us. Looking at our Region's calendar for the next several months, I see a multitude of opportunities for us to not only enjoy each other's company, but also partake of the pleasures inherent in driving our PMCs.

I hope that each of you has already done the necessary preparatory work to insure a fun-filled season motoring in your favorite automobile, and if not, you will hasten to make up for lost time by making a trip to your garage now.

I am looking forward to seeing each of you at our activities this summer and sharing with you our best year yet-- OUR 20th!



COUPON \_\_\_\_\_

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ YEAR & TYPE CAR \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE NUMBER: \_\_\_\_\_

Weekend Package: Fri., Sat., & Sun.	@ per couple \$220.00	Yes	No
Sat., & Sun. only, inclg room Sta. nite	@ per couple \$165.00	Yes	No
Sat. Lunch & Banquet (no Overnite)	@ per couple \$85. 00	Yes	No
Sun. Meeting & Brunch	@ per couple \$40. 00	Yes	No

Return at once to:

E. Walter Snyder  
1075 Central Park Avenue  
Scarsdale, New York 10583  
914-472-4100 (office)  
914-631-7474 (home)



NATIONAL RROC MEET, TORONTO

Aug. 20-25 1985  
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TRAVEL NOTES

Irv Kaufman tells us he has reserved a bloc of 30 rooms for Aug.20 (going) and Aug 25 (returning) at the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge, Syracuse, N.Y.

The price is \$44.00 per couple per nite and this includes tax, special area parking and security. Accomodations are tight in Syracuse; only Howard Johnson has this limited number of rooms which will be allotted as the checks are received. Checks for the full ammount must be sent before June 25.

The proposed route is the New York Thruway to Buffalo into Canada, and returning on the Canadian side of Lake Ontario, crossing back into the U.S. at the Thousand Island Bridge, and home on the New York Thruway.

TRAVEL SCHEDULE

Tue ., AUG 20            9:00-9:30 A.M. New York and New Jersey group meet at the Sloatesburg service area, Milepost 33, just north of Suffern Interchange 13.  
                          1:00-2:00 P.M. New York, New Jersey and Connecticut groups meet at the Pattersonville service area, Milepost 168, just north of Albany Interchange 26.  
                          5:00 P.M. Arrival at Syracuse Howard Johnson Motor Lodge.

Wed. ., AUG 21            9:30 A.M. Leave Syracuse.  
                          3:00 P.M. Arrive Toronto.

SUN., AUG. 25            10:00A.M. Leave Toronto.  
                          1:30 P.M. Lunch before Kingston, Ontario  
                          2:30 P.M. Leave lunch area.  
                          5:30 P.M. Arrive Syracuse.

MON., AUG 26            12 Noon Lunch at the Guildersland service area, Milepost 153, just south of Interchange 25.

COUPON

Mail to: Irv Kaufman, 84 Riverview Drive  
Harrington Park, N.J. 07640

I enclose \_\_\_\_\_ for overnite accomodations at Syracuse. Dates \_\_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_\_

Party of \_\_\_\_\_ Signature \_\_\_\_\_

ANNUAL NATIONAL RROC' MEET

The 34th Annual National RROC Meet will be held in Toronto on August 20-25. The Atlantic Region is organizing a caravan of proper cars, with an overnight stop in Syracuse. Members of other Regions are invited to join us. If you are interested, please contact:

Irv Kaufman  
84 Riverview Drive  
Harrington Park, N.J. 07640

Irv will advise you of the details as they evolve.

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CANADIAN INSURANCE CARD

If you are planning to attend our Toronto National Meet on August 20-25, be sure to obtain a proper Canadian travel card from your insurance company. It is free.

The card is necessary because if you are involved in an accident and do not have it, your car may be impounded. Act now and save yourself possible embarrassment.

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Bazaar ----- Bazaar ----- Bazaar

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Rolls-Royce 1949 Park Ward Sports Saloon WFC-62. Winner many national and regional senior trophies, firsts and best in show. Interior, exterior and mechanically as a PWC should be.

also

1947 Ford Woodie Station Wagon with many national and regional firsts and senior trophies also. One of the very best in the country. For info either car call Cliff Smith, (203) 227-1508

1935 Rolls Royce for sale. Sport Salon - 20/25, body by James Young. New paint, new interior & new chrome. P-100 head lights, dual side mounts etc. Excellent running condition. Can trade or purchase outright. Call Rudy Schwartz 516 - 678 -4414 days, 506 - 764 - 6938 eves.

# THIEF TAKES ROLLS-ROYCE - HE AUTO KNOW BETTER

By LESLIE GEVIRTZ

A CAR thief yesterday proved that a Rolls-Royce is hard to steal and really "built to last."

It all started when a chauffeur — driving a new Silver Spur Rolls-Royce — spotted Officer Brian Rizzo struggling with a young man at 37th St. and Eighth Av. shortly after midnight.

The chauffeur, who asked not to be named, pulled over to help Rizzo.

The man, identified as Omar Morales, jumped into the \$110,000 car and sped off.

"He cut across on 40th Street

and then started heading south-bound on Sixth Avenue (the wrong way), when we picked up the pursuit," said Sgt. Gregory Levine of the W. 35th Street stationhouse.

Levine, in an unmarked car, and Rizzo, on foot, caught up to Morales, who was stuck in traffic at 39th St. and Broadway.

That's when he threw the Rolls into reverse. It hit a taxi and sent the cops scattering.

Then Morales sped off again.

Before he was caught, he hit a wall and another squad car, injuring two cops.

The cops, Nelson Badillo and Her-

bert Miranda, went to St. Clare's Hospital, where they were treated and released.

"It's scary seeing a Rolls-Royce come at you," Levine said later.

"That car hit a wall and two cars and it hardly has a dent. Those cars are really built to last."

The chances of a Rolls being stolen are just about zero, statistics say. This one was stolen for nine minutes, police said.

Morales, 19, of 215 66th St., West New York, N.J., faces a slew of charges, including attempted murder of police officers, car theft and driving while intoxicated.

Another plug for Ed Eatons Rally would be in the best interest of regions. As this is the only competition for the Rolls-Royce Trophy.

BE THERE-----BE THERE-----BE THERE

FATHER'S DAY: WHAT NEXT?

Is that all there is to it--a card, a new tie, a pair of gloves? Why not treat Himself to a Father's Day Rallye, arranged for June 16th by Helen and Ed Eaton?

Be on time for coffee at the Eatons', 9:30-11:00. Then take the rallye route through lush June countryside to Peapack, New Jersey, the pride of Morris County and the place where the Brass Penny Restaurant has laid on lunch for us. The price per person is an agreeable \$10.50, with three choices of menu. After lunch, there's more sightseeing, or a slow and satisfied ride home. The deadline for rallye registration (and the price of lunch) is June 5.

COUPON

Mail to: Edgar & Helen Eaton, 30 Colonial Drive, Convent Station, N.J. 07961

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Number in lunch party \_\_\_\_\_ Total \_\_\_\_\_

Directions will be sent on registration.

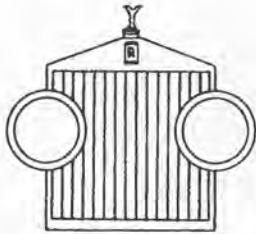
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THE ROLLS-ROYCE



OWNERS' CLUB, INC.

20th Anniversary  
Concours D' Elegance

To accomodate as many of our members as possible, the Annual Concours will be held at Lyndhurst Castle, Tarrytown, N.Y.

The date is : Sunday, September 15, 1985 (Raid Date 22nd)

The time is: 11:00 A.M.

There will also be the judging for the Most Elegant Picnic. Awards will be announced and presented at our Gala Banquet at Litchfield, Conn. in October.

As usual, we need volunteers to be judges for this event. It is the best way to learn how to prepare your car for judging. There is an admission charge to the grounds, payable by each car upon entering.

Deadline for registration is : Setember 8, 1985

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_  
CAR: \*\* YEAR: \_\_\_\_\_  
MODEL: \_\_\_\_\_  
SERIAL: \_\_\_\_\_


PICNIC ONLY: \_\_\_\_\_  
HELP JUDGE: \_\_\_\_\_  
No fee for picnic judging  
Only bribes...

\*\* Registration fee of \$ 5.00 per car to be judged only...

\*\* Payable to Atlantic Region, RRQC

Mail to: William M. Lueddeke 192 Valley Drive, Watchung, NJ 07060



THE ROLLS-ROYCE  OWNERS' CLUB, INC.

1984 AWARDS.

Best in Show	Victor Nevins	64 SC 111
1st Pre War R/R	Joseph Star	31 P-11
2nd " R/R	Charles Curtin	39 P-111
1st Pre War B	Len Goldfarb	35 3 1/2
1st Post War B	Cliff Feder	63 S 111

PICNIC AWARDS

1st place	Helen Eaton
2nd " TIE	Bobbie Feder
2nd "	Virginia Star
3rd place	Bill Brigiani

Rolls-Royce Trophy	No Award	1983 replica Tom Cory
Guerrero Trophy	Cliff Feder	Len Goldfarb
Vintage Trophy	John Godfrey	John Godfrey
Walker Trophy TIE	Grace Tauber	Len Goldfarb
	Bob Greenberg	
	Walter Snyder	
Mallalieu Driving	No award	Bryan Jones

A HUDSON RIVER LANDSCAPE, MARCH 9

Thirty-six brave members and guests who were not wintering in a warmer climate came together for a most delicious meal and pleasant day at the Chart House Restaurant, nestling on the banks of the Hudson at Dobbs Ferry. The air was crisp and clear and from our tables, we could see the towers of Manhattan to the south. After lunch, some of us stopped off at Washington Irving's homestead, Sunnyside, before heading home ourselves.

Those attending were: Charlie and Cathy Curtin, who arrived with Ted and Jacquie Mintz in their beautiful SC drophead, Irv Kaufman chauffeuring Dottie and their guests in her Cloud I, Charlie and Lydia Morrongiello with their SI, Bill Brigiani, in a Cloud II with his beautiful co-pilot, Dan and Glorinda Fondiller in their Cloud III, Bob and Grace Samuels, dropping in from around the corner in their Dawn, and a new threesome; John, Ruth and David (our youngest driver) Godfrey in the Bentley.

The following came up in their Other Cars--too early in the season to get the PMC's out of mothballs. There were: M.S. Koly and Mona, Ed and Helen Eaton, Felix and Astra Bottenhorn, Joe and Virginia Star, Ed and Eleanor McLaren, Evelyn and E. Walter Snyder, John and Gloria Acerra. Trish and Bob Greener did something different--they navigated the Feder's SIII.

--Bobbi and Cliff Feder

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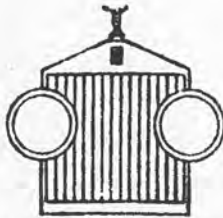
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HOW MANY DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS?

Here it's nearly June, and not too early to remind those of us with a great deal on their minds--and calendars--to save Saturday, December 7th for our Holiday Party. By the popular request of almost everyone, it will again be held at the Woodbridge Country Club in Woodbridge, CT. Remember December 7th. Watch for details in future newsletters.

Editors' Note: Now hear this! Of our 280-odd members, we don't see 200 of you at events throughout the year. Shock us all and come on down! It's not your dues we want--it's you, your unique and estimable selves.

**THE ROLLS-ROYCE OWNERS' CLUB, INC.**



**ATLANTIC REGION**

**AWARDS**

**Rolls-Royce Trophy:** To the PERSON with the highest point score, based on meet attendance and score in competitive events. (NONE)

**Rolls-Royce Motors Vintage Trophy :** To the PERSON who brings the oldest car to the most meets per year.

**Walker Trophy:** To the PERSON who has done the most in behalf of the region Selected by the committee.

**Guerrero Trophy:** To the CAR with highest score, based on the following formula:

(meets X 100) & (Judges score) & ( Age X factor) X Miles per year  
Total of above divided by 1,000.

<b>AGE FACTOR:</b>	upto	Dec 31, 1916	10
		1926	8
		1936	6
		1946	4
		1956	2

<b>Meet Attendance</b>	100	points
<b>Competing</b>	200	
<b>Marshal or Judge</b>	100	
<b>1st Place competition</b>	1000	
<b>2nd "</b>	750	
<b>3rd "</b>	500	

**PLEASE NOTE:** A car is not eligible for same senior award in two successive years, i.e.: First in class or Best in Show. Three year limit for the Guerrero Trophy.

Trophy is the permanent property of the region, awarded for one year only. Suitable replica is presented to commemorate your award...



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EVENTS! EVENTS! EVENTS!

June 16, Sunday	Edgar Eaton, Morristown historical, rallye and picnic
July 12,13 Overnite	Len Goldfarb, New Hope, with visit to home of Ursula and Jessica Ornstein
August 20-25	Irv Kaufman, Caravan to Toronto National Meet
September 8, Sunday	John Harwood, Long Island picnic
September 15, Sunday	William M. Lueddeke Concours D, Elegance
October 5,6 Overnite	Walt Snyder, 20th Anniversary dinner dance combined with Concours
November 17	Committee meeting
December 7,	Xmas-Chanukah party, chaired by Ted Mintz
<u>Chairmen</u>	Be sure to advise Vic Nevins Who, What, When Where and How Much in time for proper publication, at least two months ahead! <u>Three Months would be better.</u>

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*from the desk of*  
**IRVING KAUFMAN**

4/22/85

Because of popular demand, we are shifting our Toronto caravan departure from Wednesday August 21 to Tuesday August 20. The return will not be changed. (We leave Toronto on Sunday, August 25.)

Please change the schedule that was printed in your copy of the Atlantic Lady.

This revision will give us an extra day in Toronto. Please phone or write to me if you have any questions.

Irv Kaufman  
84 Riverview Drive  
Harrington Park, N.J. 07640  
201-768-4156

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In order to fairly choose the calendar cars, a system of participation points is suggested --

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The top 24 scoring members to be recognised at the annual meeting and get their car's picture in the Club Calendar.

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Members who attend National events must personally forward the information to the Point Chairman within 30 days.

## A PRIVATE ROLLS-ROYCE FIRE ENGINE

A wealthy California banker and financier once pulled strings to have his chauffeured limousine legally reclassified as a fire truck.

In 1928, Amadeo P. Giannini presided over a vast financial empire that included what is now the Bank of America. The year before, the former fruit seller and Italian immigrant's son had put together the biggest bank merger in U.S. history; the total assets of his holdings were about \$500 million.

An impatient man, Giannini felt frustrated by California's 35 mph speed limit—until he discovered it did not apply to fire and police vehicles. In November 1928, he got the state legislature to commission him an honorary fire marshal and reclassify his 1926 Rolls-Royce as a fire truck. The San Francisco Fire Department even sold him a siren and fire-alarm light, which he had welded to the hood—much to the consternation of his chauffeur, who considered such gadgetry a desecration.

Giannini now was able to race to merger meetings and takeovers at 80 mph, unhampered by speed limits. He kept the car until 1932.

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HE WHO HESITATES HAS LOST HIS RESERVATION!

If our 20th Anniversary and Annual Meeting is on your calendar, please be aware that the absolute deadline for reservations is -- NOW.

There are still some rooms not spoken for, and the Litchfield Country Club will cancel us out if the number at the Banquet is not sufficient to warrant their cooperation. It's our loss, not theirs; the weekend of October 4-5-6 is prime time for the glorious New England fall foliage. The Inn already has more requests for rooms than it can handle, and it's eying the bloc set aside for RROC members. Don't "leaf" your reservation until the last minute or you will be disappointed.

Get behind our gala Anniversary weekend!

THE EDITORS

Nota bene: A map showing the routing to Litchfield will be published in the next issue.





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Members' Noticeboard

**PRE-WAR WRAITHS (NOT SILVER)**

As part of a booklet on Wraiths, Tom Clarke is compiling a register of these cars when new, and where they are now. The survival rate is very high, large numbers being in the USA. If you know of cars not recorded in Club sources, or dismantled for spares, please send the details to Tom: chassis number, registration number, coachwork and country located, to enhance the register. Address: 4/46 Ifield Road, London SW10. (Tom is the invaluable Archivist and Librarian to the Royce Foundation and to the Club. We owe him much. Ed.)

**LEAD IN PETROL**

Will an ERA run on 0.15g of lead per litre of petrol (or less than half the current percentage)? Will we be able to run any of our sort of cars on it and still keep cool heads? We shall all find out in a year's time and in the meantime one may ponder further intriguing inferential questions set by Question Master the Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for the Environment in the Parliamentary Debate on Petrol (Lead and Benzene Content) reported in Hansard, 4th December, 1984, at paragraphs 302 to 322. To mention only two:

By how much will leaded petrol go up in price when unleaded is introduced?

What will the last few hundred gallons of leaded petrol cost us?

Does anyone know a friendly pharmacist with an approved benzole store?

Isn't it high time all vintage and classic car clubs got together to commission a technical report for members' guidance?

G. W. WRAPSON

Courtesy Eastern Air Lines Magazine April 1985

**FOOD**

Real Trivia

Drunkenness does not produce faults; it discovers them.

CHINESE PROVERB

Drinking when we are not thirsty and making love at all seasons, madam: that is all there is to distinguish us from the other animals.

PIERRE DE BEAUMARCHAIS  
 1732-1799  
*Le Mariage de Figaro*

Temperance and labor are the two best physicians of man. Labor sharpens his appetite and temperance prevents him abusing it.

JEAN-JACQUES ROUSSEAU  
 1712-1778

*Emile*

**OF BREAKING FAST**

The vulgar boil, the learned roast an egg.

ALEXANDER POPE, 1688-1744  
*The Second Book of Horace*

Better to have an egg today than a hen tomorrow.

ITALIAN PROVERB

All things require skill but an appetite.

GEORGE HERBERT, 1593-1633  
*Outlandish Proverbs*

Who can help loving a land that has

taught us six hundred and eighty-five ways to dress eggs?

THOMAS MOORE, 1779-1852  
*The Fudge Family in Paris*

It is not the horse that draws the cart, but the oats.

RUSSIAN PROVERB

**OF MEATS**

The nearer the bone the sweeter the meat.

ENGLISH PROVERB

If you buy meat cheap, you will smell what you have saved when it boils.

ARAB PROVERB ▶

Member's Information

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Meanwhile . . .

Make your reservations

now

for

this

20th!

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# SEAT BELT PSYCHOLOGY

BY E. SCOTT GELLER

**W**hat single action, if done regularly, would be most likely to save your life? Jogging, eating less, kicking an unhealthy habit? No. The one thing that would do more than any other to increase your longevity and quality of life is to use a safety belt every time you travel in a car.

Vehicle accidents are responsible for more than 30,000 deaths and 500,000 injuries each year. More than half of these deaths and injuries could be avoided by the use of safety belts, but only around 15 percent of U.S. drivers and passengers buckle up.

Many European countries have passed mandatory belt use laws, and the rate of safety-belt wearing in these countries is much higher than in the United States, ranging between 70 percent and 92 percent. New York, New Jersey, Missouri, Michigan and Illinois have recently passed seat-belt laws, and will serve as critical test cases for the efficacy of requiring safety-belt use in the United States.

Mandatory seat-belt laws, however, have not been gracefully accepted in the United States. Newspaper editorials proclaim the infringement of individual freedom caused by a seat-belt law. Many people feel it is their personal right to choose whether or not to buckle up, and believe (incorrectly) that no one would suffer except themselves if they were unbuckled in a vehicle crash. And we hear a variety of excuses for not buckling up: "I'm a safe driver, so I won't be in an accident." "It's safer to be thrown from the vehicle." "I don't want to be trapped if my car is on fire or under water." "Seat belts are too uncomfortable and wrinkle my clothes." "I don't need a safety belt when driving around town." Several educational programs clearly demonstrate that all such excuses for not buckling up are erroneous, but education alone is not sufficient to get people to use safety belts.

From the perspective of behavioral psychology, the low use of safety belts can be explained by examining events that precede or follow the use or nonuse of a safety belt. For example, opportunities to wear a safety

belt are rarely preceded by signs or verbal messages that remind us to buckle up. And, since most people who travel without wearing a safety belt usually reach their destination safely, they are, in a sense, rewarded for not buckling up.

## SEAT BELT PSYCHOLOGY

Modeling, or behavioral example, is another powerful behavioral tool that could be used to promote safety-belt use but isn't. Current TV heroes, the role models for children and young adults, for instance, do not buckle up when they ride in their cars, trucks and vans. A recent assessment of safety-belt use by TV stars during prime time "action shows" (conducted by my research students) found that fewer than 5 percent of the actors were shown wearing a lap or shoulder belt. Psychological theory and research suggest that such consistent modeling of the nonuse of safety belts contributes significantly to the low safety-belt use in the United States.

After examining the conditions that influence safety-belt use, the behavioral psychologists approach the problem by manipulating conditions that might increase the wearing of safety belts. This involves attempts to remove conditions that discourage use of safety belts and to add conditions that encourage their use. The first approach is seen in the petition my students and I circulated nationwide to get support for the idea that the consistent nonuse of vehicle safety belts by TV stars is irresponsible broadcasting. However, we have been more successful with the second approach—adding conditions that encourage belt use.

In a series of research projects, we have shown that basic principles of positive reinforcement can be used cost-effectively to increase safety-belt wearing. For example, simply rewarding people when they are buckled up can more than double usage rates.

Our safety-belt rewards were inexpensive (hamburger coupons or lottery tickets, for instance), donated by community merchants (for goodwill advertising) and administered conveniently (by police officers and cashiers at the drive-in exchange windows of the banks and fast-food restaurants).

In one campaign every bank customer who was buckled up when driving up to the outdoor exchange window received a number for a community bingo game. Such programs are accepted by everyone involved, and promote a positive attitude toward safety belts because they are not seen as a threat to individual freedom.

Some people may only buckle up to get the reward, but even after the rewards are removed, usage rarely drops as low as the previous levels. So some people actually develop and continue the safety-belt use habit after a few rewards. Furthermore, we have found it useful to reinstate the safety-belt incentive program periodically. This intermittent reinforcement helps maintain increases in seat-belt wearing.

For example, because of the tremendous corporate costs resulting from vehicle accidents involving unbelted employees, corporations have found it cost-beneficial to use intermittent reward programs for safety-belt promotion. This can mean large savings for a company, since it has been estimated that a single employee fatality costs industry an average \$120,000 in direct payments (wage compensation, property damage, medical expenses and insurance outlays). And this may be only the tip of the iceberg when you consider the costs of work disruption and decreases in productivity associated with hiring and training replacements.

Two years ago, I wrote an instructional manual that specifies guidelines for rewarding safety-belt wearing in corporations. With actual case examples, the manual illustrates how to apply feedback, group discussions and commitment strategies to increase the long-term impact of a safety-belt reward program. In addition, we have recently produced a 25-minute film that demonstrates the



use of psychology in encouraging safety-belt use at various community sites, including churches, banks, schools, fast-food restaurants, corporations and universities.

Our film demonstrates a "flash for life" that can be used by anyone to encourage others to buckle up. This involves holding up a large flash card in the window of your vehicle so that people in other cars can read the message: "Please buckle up—I care." If a viewer buckles up, the "flasher" flips over the card to reveal: "Thank you for buckling up." A surprisingly large number of nonusers buckle up on the spot (22 percent of 893 people in a recent study).

The simple "flash for life" incorporates several principles derived from psychological research, including behavioral modeling (the flash-card holder is buckled up) and effective "stimulus control" (the flash-card holder gives a specific message in nondemanding language at a time when the person viewing the flash card can act on the request). A beneficial side effect of this procedure is that the flash-card holders (whether child or adult) increase their commitment to safety belts.

Our recent successes in prompting and reward strategies in corporate and community settings suggest that

it is possible to increase safety-belt use while maintaining public acceptance and positive attitudes and illustrate the importance of psychological theory and research when designing buckle-up campaigns.



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Emily and Graydon Walker

...our 20th anniversary issue!



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ON this twentieth anniversary, we salute and honor Emily Walker, our treasured Treasurer. The following article contains her own reminiscences of how our club began.

The Editors

our 20th anniversary issue



## EMILY WALKER: THE EARLY DAYS

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In the beginning, there was Emily. Our twentieth anniversary is also her personal history--twenty years as the spirited doyenne of the club's history, keeper of the club exchequer, and sometimes, the club conscience. Here, Emily looks back and shares some recollections of the way it was.

You could say that "our" Atlantic Region Club came into being because of a rally. This event was held in Redding, Connecticut in 1966, at the suggestion of Derry Mallalieu, who was himself a product of Northern England club racing and rallying. At the time, Derry had a company in Norwalk called Gran Prix Engineering, which specialized in the renovation and sale of exotic cars. My husband, Graydon and I knew Derry through work he had done on our 25/30, acquired seven years earlier. Derry was the kind of all-out car enthusiast who'd have a Type 35 Bugatti and a Ferrari 250 GT in his barn. And he was a man with a soft spot for RRs and Bentleys.

So our first rally featured only Flying Ladies and Winged Bs. It was a beautiful blue day in October, and I remember who participated: the Ralph Steins, the Scalas, the Coxes, Mary and Tony Guerrero, and the Ackermans. Afterwards, Graydon and I hosted lunch at our house, and out of the lunch conversation came a wonderful idea.

An Atlantic Region organization of sorts had existed prior to this time, but it had fallen into disrepair. Tony Guerrero--- then a Vice-President-Technical of the RROC National Club--- saw in his enthusiastic lunch partners the nucleus needed to form a new, successful club. Tony invited Graydon to be Chairman of the as yet to be reformed Atlantic Region, then including all of New York, New Jersey and New England. After numerous meetings, which begat other meetings, I was put on finances. By the time our new club had fifty members, we were financially solvent. I let it be known, with some pride, that a payment of \$6.00 per member would cover dues for the next two years.

Nineteen sixty-six was a year of "firsts": first meet, first Foliage Tour, first giving of the Guerrero Trophy. Somewhat to our embarrassment, Tony waved away my figures and awarded the trophy to the Walkers. (I remembered a letter he'd written during its gestation.. "Re your ideas about the so-called Guerrero Trophy, we have arrived at a formula so complicated that it will make anyone with a mathematical corner on his brain a very happy man!" )

Our first meet was held at Fulton Company Car Park in Danbury. It was ideal for our tests, with a wide, flat area and a wonderfully steep, winding hill. It soon became apparent that we had some "Indy" competition on our roster: I remember Dr. Ackerman roaring through the "gate" with one inch to spare on either side!

On the first Foliage Tour--here's nostalgia for you--the cost was \$6.00 per person and the banquet was \$4.95, with tip included.

The end of '66 saw us with 87 paid up members, \$175.59 in cash left over and a whopping \$1.81 interest for the year. During that first year of operation, we attracted many new faces and



formed friendships that would endure for life. In the years that followed, our members enjoyed rallies, Lime Rock events, historical tours to places like Hyde Park, trips to country inns that had dangling ropes instead of fire escapes..all of it. We relished our frequent Noggins and Natters (British for our Bourbon and Bragging, or Gin and Gossip). It seems only yesterday that Derry and Sybil Mallalieu, Bob Mouat, Graydon and I were plotting The Great Rolly-Royce Bank Robbery. I remember the day that the Rolls-Royce Cookbook went to press. And I can never forget those super wine tastings at Sally and Halsey Bullen's house in Old Greenwich.

But the most important events for so many years were the driving tests, since tests, rallies and other participant sports were the founding principle of the club. Those of us who were founders in '66 can remember Derry Mallalieu's reminder that cars were for using, to be enjoyed and driven, preferably in some form of competition. I, for one, would like to see more of the fun and sport of competitive events in our club calendar; a resurgence of that spirited time when no one minded the rain, because members, like their RR cars, were waterproof.

Those were great days.

#### In at the Beginning - 1966

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better: the atmospheric Gillette Castle, evoking the master actor, William Gillette, in his most famous role as Arthur Conan Doyle's "Sherlock Holmes." And after the castle, a lunch at the Fine Bouche restaurant was pronounced by reporter Halprin as delectable.

There were more surprises for our group: the Essex Valley train ride, a private Pullman which carried us, in comfortable parlor cars, through the countryside to a connection with a steamboat that would take us up the Connecticut River. Halprin found the train ride an extra treat--he's a train collector.

Dinner at the Inn was the grand finale to a day of surprises and events. And it all ran, in Richard Halprin's words, "as smooth as a Silver Ghost motor."

For myself, I'd like to thank him for his observations and extend a special thanks to Charley and Kathi Curtin, and Chailey and Dolly Risko for an enjoyable, eventful country weekend.

Miss K. Curtin  
Mr. R. Halprin

# ☺ PICNIC ☺

On September 15th, at Lyndhurst, and in conjunction with the Councours D'Elegance, this year's picnic will feature an international theme. Get out your woks and paella pans, and plan your culinary arts to meet the following criteria for judging:

- Fulfillment of the international theme
- Variety and preparation of food
- Overall visual presentation

Judging will be led by Sue Harwood and Lydia Morrongiello

There are no applications, entry blanks, reservations, etc., so nobody needs to contact us ahead of time.

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## HOW MANY DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS?

Here it's August, and not too early to remind those of us with a great deal on their minds--and calendars-- to save Saturday, December 7th for our Holiday Party. By the popular request of almost everyone, it will again be held at the Woodbridge Country Club in Woodbridge, CT. Remember December 7th. Watch for details in future newsletters.

Editors' Note: Now hear this! Of our 280-odd members, we don't see 200 of you at events throughout the year. Shock us all and come on down! It's not your dues we want--it's you, your unique and estimable selves. --- Dues Also!

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EVENTS! EVENTS! EVENTS!

June 16, Sunday Edgar Eaton, Morristown Historical, rallye  
and picnic  
July 12, 13 Len Goldfarb, New Hope, with visit to home  
of Ursula and Jessica Ornstein  
August 20-25 Irv Kaufman, Caravan to Toronto Nat'l. Meet  
September 15 The Harwoods and Morrongiellos, picnic hosts  
September 15 William M. Lueddeke, Concours D'Elegance  
October 5, 6 Walter Snyder, 20th Anniversary dinner dance  
Overnite  
November 17 Committee meeting  
December 7 Xmas-Chanukah party, chaired by Ted Mintz

Chairmen

Be sure to advise Vic Nevins of Who, What,  
When, Where and How Much in time for proper  
publication, at least two months ahead.

THREE MONTHS would be better.

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Christmas-Chanukah Party

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Tie a string on your finger..  
Put a date in your date book...  
Our Christmas-Chanukah party will be  
perking at the Woodbridge Country Club on  
December 7th. Yes, December 7th..but this  
time it's good news!

Bazaar ----- Bazaar ----- Bazaar

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CALENDAR POINT CHAIRMAN

We're told that Bill Lueddeke is our participation point Chairman...needless to say, tough but fair.

Atlantic Region Club Calendar

The idea of a 1986 Club Calendar was received with enthusiasm at both the November Board Meeting and at the Xmas party. This will be a self supporting project that may earn a profit. It was generally decided that each month of the calendar display two proper cars, so that a total of 24 cars can make the calendar.

In order to fairly choose the calendar cars, a system of participation points is suggested --

1. Attend a Region event earns 30 points
2. Attend a National event earns 30 points
3. Bring a proper car to any of the above earns:
  - pre 1930 40 points
  - 1930-1941 30 points
  - 1946-1960 20 points
  - post 1960 10 points
4. Act as chairman for any region event 50 points

The fiscal year to be October to September. This year can be November '84 to September '85.

The top 24 scoring members to be recognised at the annual meeting and get their car's picture in the Club Calendar.

The Chairman of each event is responsible for a sign-in sheet-- a copy of which is to be forwarded to the Participation Point Chairman.

Members who attend National events must personally forward the information to the Point Chairman within 30 days.

*from the desk of*  
**IRVING KAUFMAN**

4/22/85

Because of popular demand, we are shifting our Toronto caravan departure from Wednesday August 21 to Tuesday August 20. The return will not be changed. (We leave Toronto on Sunday, August 25.)

Please change the schedule that was printed in your copy of the Atlantic Lady.

This revision will give us an extra day in Toronto. Please phone or write to me if you have any questions.

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## CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE

Tempus Fugit! More than half our carefully laid plans for the current activity year have come to fruition and are now fond recollections in our ever growing treasury of Regional memories. Although I would like to believe that all our plans produced only pleasant recollections, I am sure that is not completely true, since we can not consistently achieve the standard of perfection exemplified in our Proper Motor Cars. Ideally we will retain only the pleasant and discard all else from our memory data bank.

Having passed the half way mark, now is an appropriate time to take a "seventh inning stretch", put our memory data banks in order, evaluate what we have done to date and make any refinements or adjustments to plans for the remainder of the year that we may feel are necessary. Each of us could make a major contribution to the Region and in turn ourselves if periodically we would make time for such an intro-spection and pass our findings to the appropriate officer or committee person. Feedback from our members is the best way of insuring that our Region is providing the programs and activities that best satisfy the needs and desires of our membership.

Previously in my messages I have written about quality activities, pleasure derived from participation and the rewards attendant to our interaction with each other. None of these can take place to the greatest extent, however, unless each of us communicates our thoughts so that appropriate action can be taken. My message for this issue of the Atlantic Lady can be summed up very easily: "Let's hear from you."

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## ANNUAL ELECTION

The annual election of Committee Members and Officers will be conducted during the Annual Meeting scheduled to begin at 10:00 A.M. Sunday morning, October 6, 1985, at the Litchfield Inn, Litchfield, Connecticut.

Offices and Committee positions to be filled this year are as follows:

Vice Chairman - Judging  
Treasurer  
Vice Chairman - Publications  
Committee Members - Two

Immediate Past Chairman, Ed Eaton, is chairing the Nominating Committee and would welcome suggestions for nominees. A complete list of Officers and Committee Members appears elsewhere in this Newsletter.

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Members Bob and Marge Sbriglio's newly-wed children in the family's 1956 Rolls Royce.

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## Sbriglio-Salman

Karen Elaine Salman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Salman of Monroe was married to Martin J. Sbriglio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sbriglio of Chester, July 7 in a garden ceremony at Le Chateau, South Salem, N.Y., where a reception followed. The bride's uncle, Judge Barry Salman, officiated.

Jocelyn Salman served her sister as maid of honor, and Mrs. Michele Strickland attended.

Dr. Robert Sbriglio, the bridegroom's brother, was best man. Craig Salman, the bride's brother, and Brian Jermaine ushered.

The couple left for Hawaii and they reside in Stratford. Mrs. Sbriglio, a cum laude graduate of the University of Bridgeport, is pursuing a law degree at the University of Connecticut.

Mr. Sbriglio, a graduate of St. Vincent's Medical Center School of Nursing, is the administrator and co-owner of the Lord Chamberlain Skilled Nursing Facility in Stratford.



David Stone photo



## A TWICE TOLD TALE

A good story improves in the telling and here we have two reporters, Arline Schwartz and Kem Curtin, covering the activities of the May 24-25 Weekend Spring Meet. Between them, we have a full and excellent account of the "good time that was had by all!"

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### Our Country Weekend Part One

Undaunted by the holiday traffic and the back-up of cars at toll booths, the Atlantic Region members of the Rolls Royce Club convened at the Inn at Chester, Connecticut for their Memorial Weekend Spring Meet. The sky was blue, the sun shining, air fresh and cool and we were happy to be with our friends.

We were welcomed by our hosts and Activity Chairmen, Kathi and Charlie Curtin, who were ably assisted by their charming daughter Kem, and by Dolly and Charley Risko, Co-Chairmen of the Weekend.

The new wing of the Inn afforded spacious, pleasantly furnished rooms with comfortable beds, modern bathrooms, and much appreciated goodies such as scented English soap, shampoo and talc.

After enjoying drinks on the shaded terrace, we departed in a caravan for a festive dinner at Gelston House.

The local constable, gun in holster, watched over our cars which were parked in a specially reserved place. Interested spectators, especially the staff of Gelston House, gaped at the line-up of Rolls Royces ranging from Dennis Nicotra's 20/25 Roadster to Norton Rosenberg's 1985 Spirit.

After a leisurely meal, we strolled over to the quaint Goodspeed Opera House for a performance of Cole Porter's 1930s hit, "You Never Know." There were lots of laughs at the campy, broad performance of this revival, not to mention a nostalgic trip down Memory Lane as we hummed along to the tunes of "Ridin' High" and "At Long Last Love."

And so to bed.

On Saturday morning we breakfasted early in the rustic dining room of the Inn and then drove to the Connecticut River ferry which transported us to Gillette Castle, a fortress-like stone and wood edifice built in 1913 by the famed actor and writer, William Gillette.

After a guided tour of the Castle, we proceeded to a lovely French restaurant, with the delectable name of Fine Bouche...and so to lunch.

Arline Schwartz

Our Country Weekend  
May 24-25, 1985

Part Two

On Friday, May 24, our Phantom glided on the narrow, pleasant, sunlit winding country roads of Chester, Connecticut. As we coasted down the byways, endless evergreens trailing and red wood silos almost roadside, it suddenly occurred to me that these roads and rolling hills were a red carpet, welcoming Phantoms, Bentleys and Silver Shadows to gather and tour this quaint district for the Atlantic Region Meet, hosted by the Curtins and the Riskos.

One by one, the PMCs arrived at the Inn at Chester, the chosen abode for the weekend. The Inn was constructed in 1778 by John B. Parmalee as a clapboard farmhouse, and his estate has since been restored as the country retreat it is today. The grounds of the Inn stretch over one and one half miles, including nature trails, flower gardens, even vegetable patches. The vegetables are featured in the Inn's menus, in its chefs' Yankee cuisine. Inside the rambling building are more than seventy rooms, containing antiques dating back to the Civil War.

As the antique grandfather clock in the Inn's main foyer chimed each progressing hour, I kept peeking out of the colonial windows, anticipating new arrivals.

Later that same evening, after most had arrived, the Curtins and the Riskos informed their guests of the events on the weekend agenda. At dusk, a Rolls Royce caravan was led by Charley and Dolly Risko --I was invited to ride with Irv and Dottie Kaufman-- and at the tail of the caravan was the Curtin Phantom. We proceeded to dinner at the Gelston House, a restaurant just overlooking the Connecticut River at Haddam, a township adjacent to Chester. Gelston House dates back to 1850 and features New England cuisine and Colonial decor. After our fabulous dinner (and a few late arrivals), we strolled across the street to the unique Goodspeed Opera House.

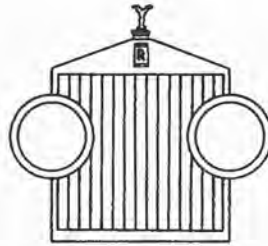
The Goodspeed was constructed in 1876 by the eccentric William H. Goodspeed, a theater lover who thought it proper to be entertained by musicals as he watched his steamboat fleet travel up and down the Connecticut River. Later, it became something of a white elephant, for it was used as a state highway garage for forty years. It was rediscovered and restored to former glory from 1960 to 1963, and it never looked better than it did on Friday night, when we saw Cole Porter's "You Never Know." This was a terrific musical, and I even began to hum a few bars of the bubbly music as I exited the playhouse.

All gathered directly in front of the Goodspeed and organized the caravan back to our lodgings. On arrival at the Inn, the group decided that a proper night's rest was in order after an eventful evening and in preparation for Saturday's agenda.

That Saturday, according to late arrival Richard Halprin, exceeded all his expectations. It was a crisp, perfect day, and he looked forward to meeting new members, checking out new BMCs, and touring the countryside via rail and boat. But what he found was even



THE ROLLS-ROYCE



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New Jersey Rallye and Luncheon

16 June 1985

Early in the morning, it had rained very hard in New Jersey, But, the weather cleared in time to arrive at Helen and Ed Eatons for coffee and doughnuts. There were 36 people in 13 proper motorcars and misc Detroit Iron.

Off went through the Somerset Hills on a very interesting and, sometimes, difficult Rallye. Everyone enjoyed it, as none got lost. Everyone arrived at the King George Inn, Mt Bethel, NJ sooner or later.

Max Hayden, proprietor, and owner of several older Jags welcomed us and thanked us for coming.

Chairman, Ed Mc Laren introduced new members to our region.

Dr & Mrs Saltzman, who were kind enough to lend one of their daughters to be navigator for Ed Adolph.

Dr & Mrs Manheimer and friends. They took first place.

Ed Connely, with Jack Reilly as navigator.

Ed Eaton donated bottles of Champagne to the Manheimers and to Dan Fondiller 2nd place. Honorable Mention to the 3rd place winners, The Kepplers...

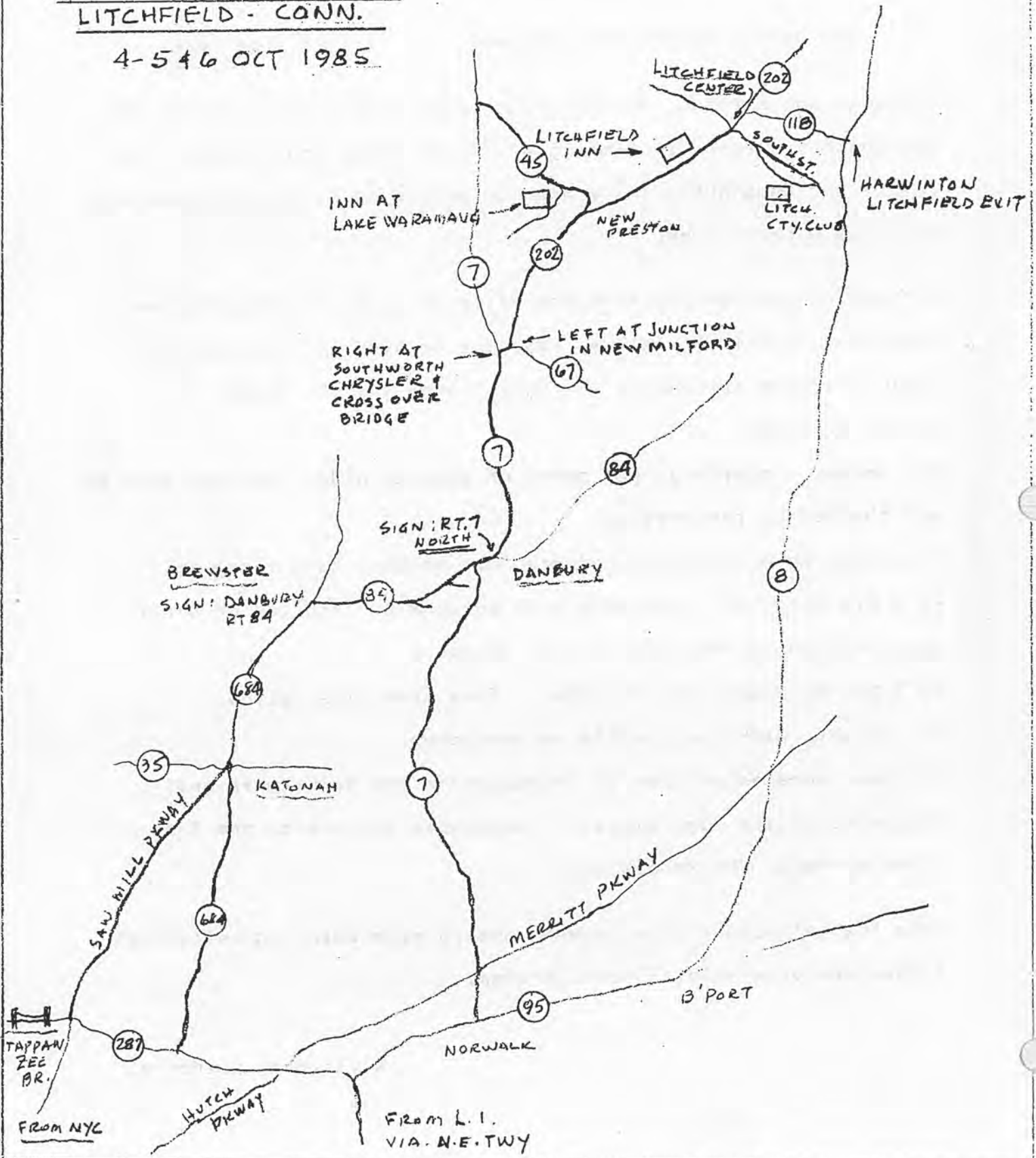
Late that afternoon, the heavens opened with rain and hailstones, I hope everyone made it home in time.

William M. Lueddeke

- ROAD MAP -

20<sup>TH</sup> ANNIV. MEETING  
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# ...our 20th anniversary

The 20th Anniversary and Annual Meeting of the Atlantic Region promises to be a huge success. Despite the fears of the organizing committee (Both of us) - we have a sellout! All the rooms available to us are reserved - and deposits are in.

Our Saturday schedule - and we must adhere to it closely - calls for us to depart the Litchfield Inn at NO LATER THAN 11:30 AM - We have extended the ETD (Departure time) since the Activities Committee has moved the Concourse to September. After a leisurely but very super luncheon at the Waramaug Inn -- with a Connecticut State Police escort - we will tour the beautiful Lower Berkshire Hills where we expect the foliage to be in its fullest colours. Possibly a stop en route for any camera buffs!

At the Litchfield Country Club after the tour - at the request of the Club's President - the cars will be grouped around the entry circle for the oh's and ah's of their membership. They have arranged for the Local Bobbies to guard our PMCs. The Bar will open at 5PM and Dinner will be served at 7PM We have hired the greatest Dixieland Jazz Band in Connecticut for the nite -- and it'll be a nite like you aint never heard anywhere! Nothing need be said about the LCC's meals. Most of us have been there before and know what to expect. We can still accommodate a few more members for the Luncheon, Tour & Dinner. Get in touch ASAP.

Sundays meeting will start at 10AM - hopefully. At noon - the famous Litchfield Inn Champagne Brunch will be served to us in our own meeting room. We can take care of any late comers for brunch - but I must have your reservations by 31 August - with your checks!

For those staying at the Inn overnite - Rest easy - we have arranged for guards on both nites - so your cars will be closely watched. A Route map is printed in this issue.

About money balances still due - may we please have your checks by 31 August - made out to me - NOT RR0C! This will give us time to settle all accounts so that we too can enjoy this gala occasion.

E. Walter Snyder

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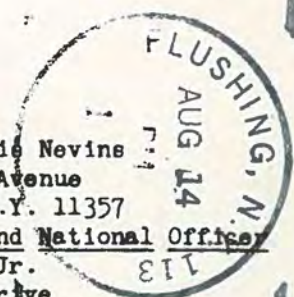
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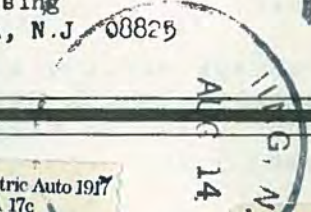
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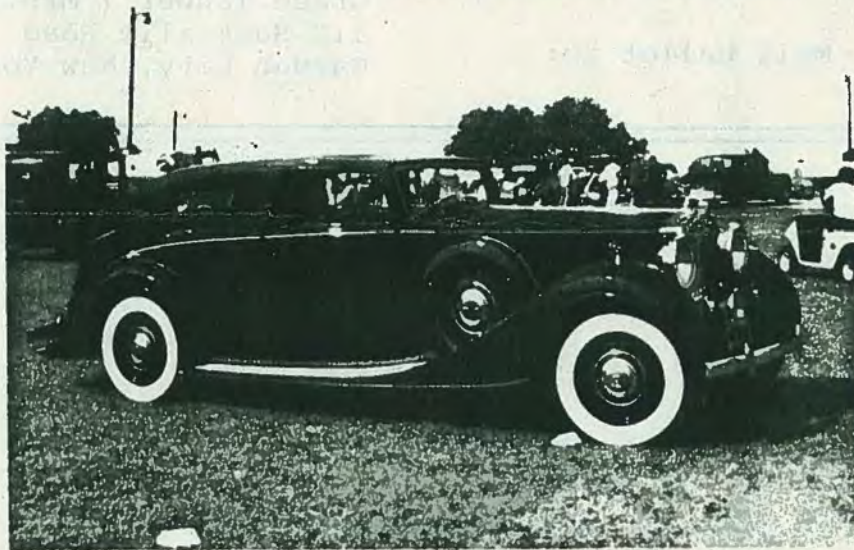


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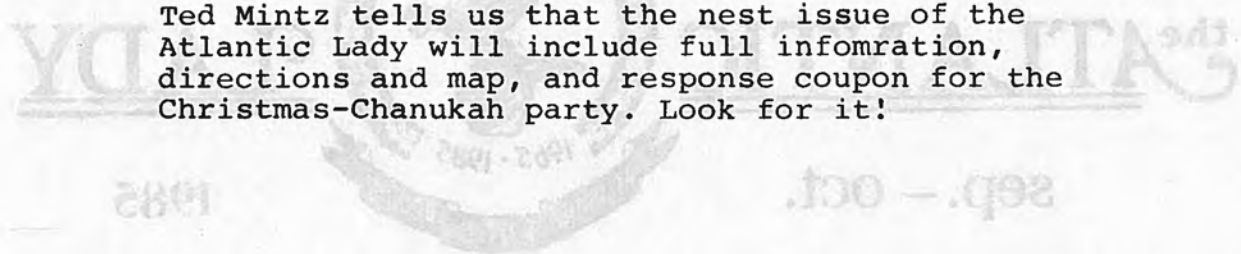
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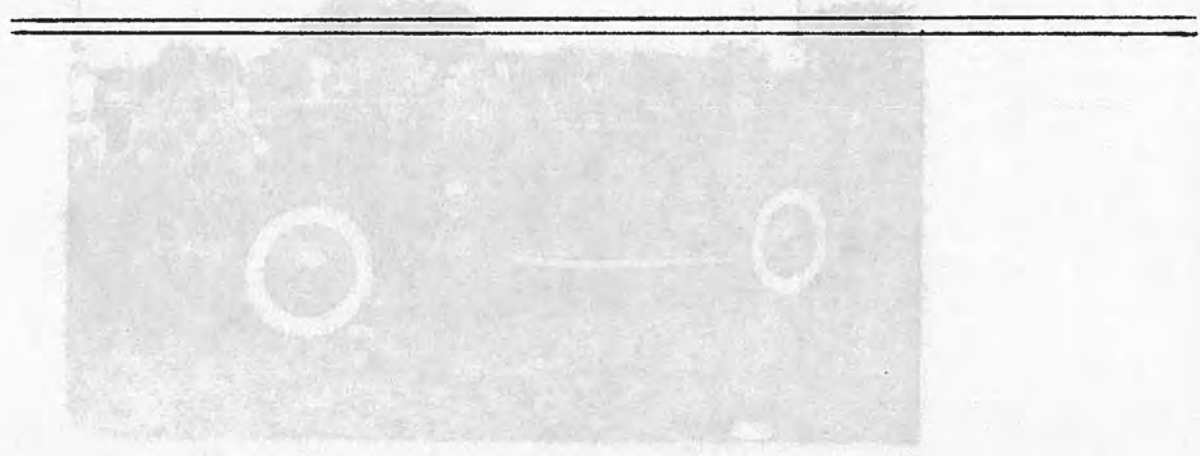


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BALLOTS

The committee roster, including officers for election to the 1985-1986 year, will be found elsewhere in this issue. If you wish a different nominee than those shown, write in your selection and mail to:

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Charles Gurtin's 1985 Bill  
A National Prize Winner At  
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## TORONTO: IMPRESSIONS

Clean, green, serene, our host city holds two and a half million people of great ethnic diversity. The mix works well: a once-prissy "Toronto the Good" is now a sophisticated, interesting place to be. And so clean. It may be that two and a half million is an ideally manageable number, or that Canadians are intrinsically more law abiding and have more pride in the metamorphosis of their city into a major capital of arts and commerce...what's another explanation for the absence of graffiti and disorder?

Downtown Toronto sprouts skyscrapers and it's beginning to look like Chicago or New York. The Canadian Bank of Commerce, the city's tallest building, is sheathed in metal that reflects the sunsets' golden light. The CN Tower, lit at night in soft pastels, is the tallest freestanding (not guyed by wires) structure in the world. Its needle spire dominates the city skyline, ready for lift-off.

Toronto's city government is headed by a metropolitan mayor (who provided tiny RR grill pins for the ladies on the City Tour). Other mayors, under his aegis, represent such communities as North York and Etobicoke (Et-toe-bi-coke). Toronto's millionaires live in places like Glen Orchy and the Bridle Path, Canada's Establishment concentrates in Forest Hills, and some streets in the city are named after magnate E.P. Taylor's prize race horses. What horseplayer wouldn't get good vibes living on Citation Street?

Not to be obsessive, the streets are clean enough to startle. There's an old story about a taxi passenger who threw a gum wrapper out the window, only to have his Toronto hackie stop the cab, retrieve the thing, and hand it back to him, saying, "Not in my city, you don't." The streets are shovelled in winter and vacuumed every day in summer, and I mean all the streets.

Torontonians swear that they're not close enough to Buffalo, New York to share its winter burial in the Snow Belt. But their winters are lengthy and cold, so the art of underground shopping has been perfected here. Above ground, in Eaton Center, glass-enclosed bridges span the street and protect shoppers from street weather. They do that in Minneapolis, too...but no American city has the blocks and blocks of underground shopping that can take you far across town, emerging miles from where you started. In Toronto, you can shop in a spring coat while the blizzard blows. Just take the subway downtown, wander through the underground shopping district, take another subway (safe and clean) uptown to your home station, and step into a waiting car.

Winter and summer, you'd better have that car. Toronto has all the elbow room it needs, and it's growing horizontally. No place is "next door." Distances are respectable, and in-town speed--sixty kilometers--proves that the citizens are used to zipping along to get where they're going. The ladies in our group who went shopping spent most of their time in taxis.

The shopping's great: Eaton Center, Ontario Place, Yorkville, with its mews and lanes of boutiques. American money is presently worth a third more than the Canadian dollar, or you could call it a discount of thirty to thirty-three percent. It makes for long shopping trips.

But time passes swiftly when you're trying on sweaters, tailored suits and unique, reversible pleated tartan skirts! Canadian styles, smart and practical, are geared to outdoor pleasures and walking...especially walking. They must love walking. The floor plan of the lobby at the Inn on the Park proves that.

A delightful feature of life for walkers and anyone else is the Greenbelt that encircles Toronto and winds through its middle. It's sacrosanct, sheltered from real estate developers. There's additional pleasure in the many small neighborhood parks, or "parkettes." Add a playground to one of these, and you have a Toronto "tot lot."

My favorite tourist attraction in the city is the Casa Loma, or "house on the hill." For years, I thought it had some connection with Glen Gray's Casa Loma orchestra, but the name is only a tribute to Toronto's castle. Casa Loma was built by Sir Henry Pellatt, a well-heeled feller who financed his own batallion in World War I. Henry Pellatt collected what pleased him--which is why Casa Loma combines Tudor chimneys, Scottish round towers, and pointed Gothic windows. Inside this fantasy is suprising moderation and muted good taste. But the castle cost more to build than Sir Henry, a close figurer, had figured on spending. When his Scottish masons estimated the cost of a wall around it, Henry balked. All that for stones, one of God's free commodities? He advertised in a local paper: "Stones wanted for Casa Loma, six to eight inches." He got piles of response from like minded citizens. ( Later, the city fathers got Casa Loma and its wall, when they collected it for taxes.)

There was one drawback in Toronto--quite out of our hands. It rained solidly on Judging Saturday, rained on the two hundred and forty cars, on the sometimes persnickety judges, on the sodden but hopeful owners, and it went on raining until the farewell banquet that night. But that was a mellow affair; a swirl of Scottish uniforms, a dinner of salmon and roast beef and raspberry coulis with peaches, a brace of toasts to the Queen and President to begin with, a trim handful of speeches afterwards. We heard from Robert Barrymore, the RROC's President, from Vice-President Nicola Petroff, from Rolls-Royce's Reg Abbiss, and the Chief Judge, Jack Sheve, for the presentation of the awards. There were a great many awards, and spirited clapping for the winners as they left the tables to claim the prizes.

Perhaps the last word of the evening belonged to C. Alan Bunting, the Meet Chairman. After thanking his Ontario volunteers for the four years' work needed to coordinate the meet, he said, like any host who sees his guests out the door, "We hope we've made you welcome, and a good trip home."

And now, the awards!

-Phyllis Coe

NATIONAL RROC MEET  
TORONTO, CANADA, AUGUST 21-24, 1985

We did ourselves proud!

Twenty-three PMCs, in convoy, went to Toronto from the Atlantic Region. Thirteen winners came home. Who said THIRTEEN WAS AN UNLUCKY NUMBER?

And the winners are---

Presley Blake	1st Place	PIII
Charles Curtin	2nd Place	PIII

Class Awards

Virgil Millett	1st Place	R Type Bentley
Sam Ornstein	2nd Place	Vintage Bentley
Sam Ornstein	Blower Bentley	Longest Distance Vintage Car
David Scott	2nd Place	1960 S Type
Cliff Feder	3d Place	S Type
Dr. Donald Scott	2nd Place	S Drop Head
Victor Nevins	2nd Place	SC III (wait 'til next year)
Earle Herbst	Special Award	Late Ghost
John Harwood	Ladies' Choice	PIII
Earle Herbst	Most Silent Ghost	Silver Ghost
Peter Regna	2nd Place	Hooper Silver Wraith, 1958

EDITORS' MEETING

The Editors of RROC Newsletters exchanged ideas at the Toronto Meet. From New York to California, the problems were the same: not enough funds to do a decent job, the need for advertising to offset the costs of publishing and mailing, and, unanimously, the hope that the RROC National would give consideration to increasing the reimbursement for Newsletters sent to officers and directors.

Longtime regional member, Vic Kohman of Verona, N.J., was honored by the American Red Cross. He received a certificate of appreciation from the Red Cross for donating his 100th pint of blood. An employee of AT&T, Vic runs a PII Barker Limousine.

E. Walter Snyder, Chairman of the 20th Anniversary Meet, informs us that some members' reservations are still unpaid. You know who you are. If there is no payment, the reservation will be cancelled.



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October 5,6 Overnite Walter Snyder, 20th Anniversary dinner dance  
November 17 Committee meeting  
December 7 Xmas-Chanukah party, chaired by Ted Mintz

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20th Anniversary  
Concours D' Elegance

To accomodate as many of our members as possible, the Annual  
Concours will be held at Lyndhurst Castle, Tarrytown, N.Y.

The date is : Sunday, September 15, 1985 (Revised Date 22nd)

The time is: 11:00 A.M.

There will also be the judging for the Most Elegant Picnic.  
Awards will be announced and presented at our Gala Banquet at  
Litchfield, Conn. in October.

As usual, we need volunteers to be judges for this event, It is  
the best way to learn how to prepare your car for judging.  
There is an admission charge to the grounds, payable by each  
car upon entering.

Deadline for registration is : September 8, 1985

NAME: -----

PICNIC ONLY: -----

PHONE: -----

HELP JUDGE: -----

CAR: \*\* YEAR: -----

No fee for picnic judging

MODEL: -----

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Vic and Phyllis Nevins (editors) 1964  
Silver Cloud III. A National Prize Winner  
at The 34th National Meet 1985 Toronto, Canada

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CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE

NOVEMBER 1985

Prior to writing this message I reread the first one I penned to you just a year ago as your brand new Chairman. Most of the objectives outlined for our twentieth year were fulfilled, some to a greater degree than others. Quality activities, technical, historic and social, made possible through the dedicated and untiring efforts of our officers and members, resulted in a memorable and meaningful year for Atlantic Region.

On behalf of the Region I would like to express our sincere appreciation to each individual officer, committee member, event chairperson and member who, through their personal contributions, made our twentieth year possible. Unless and until one serves in a particular capacity, a person does not fully realize the work required to successfully complete the undertaking.

My personal thanks are also extended for the support and cooperation I received during the past year, particularly while I was confined. I am very pleased and proud of my good fortune in being associated with such a group of concerned and caring people.

Our objectives for the coming year vary little from those of past years, i.e. (1) provide quality activity programs which enable members to better restore and preserve their Rolls-Royce and Bentley motor cars and (2) ensure that those participating in Regional activities find it pleasurable. During the coming year I hope that we will witness more participation by our less active members and find a means to lessen or eliminate certain concerns of some more active members. Accomplishment of both matters would add immeasurably to the enjoyment and pleasure of all concerned.

As we start our twenty-first year I ask your support and help to make it the best year yet.

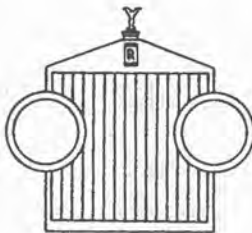
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IN TRANSITION

After this issue of the Atlantic Lady, a new team will be taking over editorial duties. Welcome to the new editors, and may they have the same warm response and cooperation that you've shown us. Our thanks, and our pleasure to have had the job.

*Vic + J (1/85)*

THE ROLLS-ROYCE



OWNERS' CLUB, INC.

Treasurer's Report

September, 1985

Members- 201 including 3 Honorary- 1985  
 213 " 3 " 1986

INCOME

October 1984 Balance	4654.91	
Dues	2985.00	
Advertising	297.00	
Return from R.R.O.C.	186.00	
Return from Litchfield Inn	750.00	
Return from Concours	80.00	
Interest on Savings	<u>214.65</u>	
	9167.16	9167.16

EXPENSES

Newsletters	2774.03	
Printing- 1825.75		
Postage- 948.28		
Membership lists	187.71	
Postage	81.90	
Awards	184.50	
Manuals	328.05	
Chairmans Expenses	133.65	
Deficit- Annual Meeting	65.35	
" XMas Party	100.00	
Litchfield Inn	750.00	
Telephone	70.96	
Miscellaneous	7.88	
Bank Service Charge	<u>32.88</u>	
	4716.91	<u>4716.91</u>
Savings Account	4280.50	4450.25
Checking Account	<u>169.75</u>	
	4450.25	4450.25

Graydon Walker Scholarship Fund

October Balance	4677.77	
Earnings on certificate	447.92	
Interest on Savings	<u>208.66</u>	
	5334.35	
30 Month Certificate	10,000.00	
Balance	5,334.35	5334.35

Respectfully submitted  
 Emily Walker

1985 Awards

Best in Show	Irv Kaufman	98½	1936 25/30	66M 24
First Place	Harry Benedict	96½	1963 SCIII	LSCX 451
Second Place	Cliff Feder	95½	1963 S III	B-780 CN
Third Place	Eric Manheimer	92½	1975 S Shadow	

Picnic Awards

First Place	Geraldine Lesunaitis
Second Place	Astra Bottenhorn

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Rolls-Royce Trophy	Irv Kaufman
Guerrero Trophy	Eric Manheimer
Walker Trophy	Sam Ornstein
Vintage	Bob Samuels

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Rally

First	Eric Manheimer
Second	Dan Fondiller
Third	Herbert Keppler

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NOVEMBER 17

COMMITTEE MEETING

DECEMBER 7

XMAS-CHANUKAH PARTY, CHAIRED BY TED MINTZ

1986

January 19

New Haven Lawn Club (New Haven, Ct.)

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## Our Twentieth Anniversary Weekend

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Tucked away in northwestern Quinnetukut is Litchfield County. It's inconvenient to get there, and that's good. The industrial development of what we non-Indians call Connecticut has touched but lightly here: factories haven't fouled the rivers, cement hasn't buried all the old dirt roads, you can still paddle a canoe down the Housatonic or hike the stretch of Appalachian Trail that runs north and south through the county. There are still beavers, mallard ducks, deer and otters in Litchfield, plus a particularly hardy and vigilant species called the Litchfield Conservationist. For all these things we give thanks; Litchfield is a lovely place to visit, especially on an October weekend, in celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the Atlantic Region RROC.

Our weekend base was the Inn at Litchfield. Friday evening was ad lib; come when you can, eat when you please. Saturday was tightly scheduled: a lunch at the Lake Wauramaug Inn, a sight-seeing tour, dinner at the Litchfield Country Club. The Wauramaug Inn proved to be a Colonial home built around 1795--but with embellishments like an indoor floating pool, a tanning machine that looked like a giant waffle iron and video games tucked between the ancient beams. Lunchtime conversation was so loud and lively that in any momentary lull, we could hear someone ask, "Who's yelling like that?" No argument, just satisfied customers. Lunch was excellent.

Rain streaked the windows while we were at Wauramaug, but the sun reappeared after lunch and our progress through the covered bridge at Cornwall was watched by natives without umbrellas. Cliff Feder, in a checkered cap, snapped each PMC's picture as it emerged from the bridge---when will we see those pictures, Cliff? We were at Cornwall just long enough to browse a few antique shops' windows, and then set off on a scenic tour, guided by our Connecticut State Police escort. After that, of course, it was time to nap and dress for dinner.

Good marks to the buffet at the Litchfield Country Club on Saturday night. It was a tight fit for our crowd, perhaps a little tighter after after the coffee cheesecake dessert. Fantastic.

On Sunday morning, we had the club's Annual Meeting. Bill Lueddeke, our Chief Judge, announced the 1985 awards, which are showcased separately in this issue. Our Technical Chairman, Richard Podoloff, again asked for more car manuals for the regional library, Howard Schwartz volunteered to copy the manuals he had and Ted Mintz offered to lend some of his current workshop manuals. After that height of cooperation, a question arose in respect to the balloting for the election of club officers for 1986. There were questions from the floor, and after much discussion and a show of hands, it was decided to postpone the election, which will now be held on December 7th, just prior to the Christmas-Chanukah party at the Woodbridge Country Club.

The parliamentary jousting did one thing--it got the juices flowing for an excellent and lavish Champagne Brunch, which end the weekend's activities.

Has there been a touch too much emphasis on food? Inevitable; we ate all too well all weekend. But while doing penance,

Has there been a touch too much emphasis on food? That's inevitable--we ate all too well all weekend. But while doing penance, remember that we also sampled Litchfield's autumn, richly red-gold but non-caloric, that we took long gulps of fresh air and finished with the scent of flowers and pines. There's a diet you can turn to with pleasure, and ask for more.

--Phyllis Nevins

RROC ATLANTIC REGION  
20TH ANNIVERSARY & ANNUAL MEETING

The 20th Anniversary & Celebration of the Atlantic Region was held in Litchfield, Connecticut, on the weekend of 4,5,6, October, and was attended by 38 of our members, together with their families. Those of us who assembled at the Litchfield Inn on Friday night enjoyed a grand dinner, and the new members, one and all, expressed their gratitude for the cordial reception they got from those of us who have been in the Region for some time.

Despite a heavy downpour, approximately 30 cars, headlights ablaze, and escorted front and back by Connecticut State Troopers, drove to the Inn on Lake Waramaug. The light lunch served to us, with an abundance of meats, cheeses, pates, and fruits, provided for a delightful meal. To cap it all off, the owner provided us with a sparkler-decorated cake with "Happy 20th Anniversary" on top.

Again the caravan with police escort left the Inn, and headed for Cornwall, where each car coming thru the 1735 Covered Bridge was photographed by our own Steichen, Cliff Feder, who generously arranged for a print of each picture to be sent to the members. Only one mishap dampened the tour, that of a hungup brake on new member Fred Harrison's '70 Shadow, that arrived in his possession from England only 2 days before the meeting.

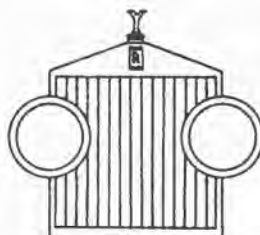
As predicted the sun came out at 3 PM, and when the cars arrived at the Litchfield Country Club to be assembled in the Club Circle, a finer evening could not have been made to order. To the accompaniment of the Poorhouse Five + 2 Jazz Band, our members enjoyed the hospitality of the Club bar and raved about the magnificent setting in which our Anniversary Banquet was held. A sumptuous meal was served, after which awards were presented for the year's events by Judging Chairman, Bill Lueddeke.

On Sunday morning the Annual Meeting was held, about which this one sentence will suffice. At noon an overflowing brunch table, with plenty of champagne, was served to our members, most of whom vowed to return to the Litchfield Inn for any event that the Club would plan to hold there, bets of Dick Podoloff to the contrary.

All in all, we thank those members who took the time to help us make this weekend a memorable one. We tried hard, and we trust that everyone enjoyed this celebration of our 20th Anniversary.

Ev & Walt Snyder

THE ROLLS-ROYCE



OWNERS' CLUB, INC.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS--CHANUKAH PARTY

DATE: SATURDAY ---DECEMBER 7th. --

PLACE; WOODBRIDGE COUNTRY CLUB--Woodfield Rd-Woodbridge CT

BY POPULAR REQUEST OF MANY OF OUR REGION MEMBERS THE FINAL MEETING OF OUR 20th ANNIVERSARY YEAR WILL BE HELD BACK AT THE BEAUTIFUL WOODBRIDGE COUNTRY CLUB.

WE LOOK FORWARD TO A VERY LARGE ATTENDANCE TO GREET THE COMING HOLIDAY SEASON AND THE BEGINNING OF THE 21st. YEAR OF THE ATLANTIC REGION.

A SELF-HOST "HOLIDAY SPIRITS" BAR WILL OPEN AT 12 NOON- DELICIOUS D'OEUVRES WILL BE SERVED (always so good at Woodbridge) FOLLOWED BY A COMPLETE LUNCHEON AT 1:15---THE PRICE WILL BE ONLY \$21.00 PER PERSON.

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DIRECTIONS: from NEW YORK & NEW JERSEY

I-95 TO EXIT 38 TO ROUTE 15 (towards New Haven)-TAKE EXIT 57 (DRBY AVE) GO TO SECOND TRAFFIC LIGHT (RACEBROOK RD)-TURN LEFT AND GO TO 1ST STOP SIGN (ANSONIA RD) BEAR RIGHT TO NEXT STOP SIGN (JOHNSON RD)-GO PAST STOP SIGN TO NEXT STREET ON RIGHT (WOODFIELD RD) TURN RIGHT TO CLUB. FROM HUTCHINSON PARKWAY TO MERRIT PKWY. TO EXIT 57-THEN FOLLOW ABOVE

( TEAR OFF)

Dear Jacquie & Ted,

Of course we will come ! please reserve places for \_\_\_\_\_ at \$21.50 each-----or luncheon choice is fish \_\_\_\_\_ or chicken \_\_\_\_\_

Please send check to; TED MINTZ

28 MILAN ROAD, WOODBRIDGE, CT 06525 tel: 203/387-0605

P.S.-PLEASE SEND YOUR RESERVATIONS AT ONCE----- (Jacquie has a lot of cooking to do-and she worries )

UPON RECEIPT OF YOUR RESERVATIONS-IF YOU DON'T USE THE ABOVE DIRECTIONS, WE WILL SEND SPECIAL ONES TO YOU)

IF YOU DID NOT RECEIVE A PRIOR NOTICE ON THIS MOST WONDERFUL  
" TED MINTZ "  
EVENT PLEASE SEND IN YOUR RESERVATION THIS MINUTE; AS YOU CAN WELL IMAGINE, JACQUIE WILL NOT BE COOKING MUCH LONGER.

Editors Note





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Information to RROC members on  
this worthy endeavor.

September 11, 1985

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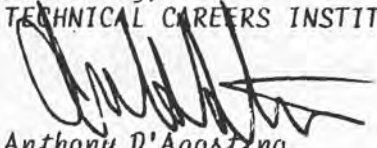
Mr. T. R. Mintz  
Rolls Royce Owners Club  
28 Milan Road  
Woodbridge, Conn. 06525

Dear Mr. Mintz;

Thank you and your fellow club members once again for your consideration in allowing Technical Careers Institute to present the ROLLS ROYCE OWNER'S CLUB AWARD. This years graduation is going to be held at 7:00 pm, at the West Haven High School, Circle Street, West Haven, Connecticut in the auditorium. This recipient of this years award will be a young man named Angel Garcia. Angel is an extremely hard working individual and has shown a professional and conscientious attitude through out his training.

I thank you again for the great honor that your organization has entrusted to the staff and students of Technical Careers Institute.

Sincerely,  
TECHNICAL CAREERS INSTITUTE



Anthony D'Agostino  
Director

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ATLANTIC REGION JANUARY MEETING

DAY & DATE: Sunday, January 19, 1986

PLACE: New Haven Lawn Club (New Haven, CT)

To start our New Year off right, we're repeating a very successful meeting that was held at this club last year. Let's all get out and support and meet Ed McLaren and his fellow officers. The weather has promised to cooperate. A surprise gift will be given to all who bring a Proper Motor Car.

Program? Don't worry. There's a well-planned afternoon in store for you. It's the first event of our twenty-first year, and a good time to let our Events chairpeople know they're doing a good job, by giving an overwhelming response.

DIRECTIONS: From N.Y. and N.J., take the Conn. Tpke. No. Rt. 95 to New Haven where you pick up 191 North. Proceed a very short distance to Exit 3 (Trumbull St.), continue to second traffic light (Whitney Avenue), and turn right. Just past the next light on the right is a white sign marked New Haven Lawn Club. From north of New Haven, the same directions apply.

We (I) had to guarantee the club a certain number of reservations. Don't make me nervous! Send in your reservation slip RIGHT NOW.

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REGISTRATION

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ Party of \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ LUNCHEON \$12.00 person \_\_\_\_\_ Cash Bar \_\_\_\_\_

TIME 12 Noon

MAIL CHECK TO: T.R. Mintz  
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Please make checks out to T.R. Mintz, RROC. See you there!



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I AM A VALID MEMBER OF NAT'L RROC YES \_\_\_\_\_ NO \_\_\_\_\_

ATTENTION: If you joined after October 1, 1985, your dues are paid through 1986.



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