

March '74

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ATLANTIC REGION

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MARCH '74 NEWS FLYER --

JUST A FEW WORDS LAID END TO END FOR QUICK READING AND ACTION

This must go off today because postal rates are jumping faster than gasoline prices and the deadline for our March Noggin'n'Natter is too damned soon!

Noggin'n'Natter, Saturday, March 9, Montclair Golf Club, Montclair, N.J.; 12 noon.

Don and Carol Close are Secretaries and have laid on a dilly. Since our last Newsletter, inflation has raised the price from \$7.50 to \$8.75 per person, tax and tip included. Make your reservation now! Remember Emily's threat to late comers and sudden show-ups -- we are told that Don and the Club must know who is coming and how many or no service! Deadline was March 1 -- we've moved it up to March 3 and that's final! For once, please cooperate.

Our cars will be guarded while we enjoy cocktails, good food, good friends and the first showing of the film made by Dan Rubin of Rolls-Royce of our Newport National Meeting. If you were there, come and see yourself as a movie star. If you weren't, come see what you missed. Please, please, please reserve now!

Annual Business Meeting Highlights from Mac McGinnis, our National correspondent:

The Club now has some 4100 plus members...The slate of Officers as proposed by the Nominating Committee was elected...Directory will continue on a bi-annual basis...Newport Meet made money...A print of the Great Alpine Rally will be available in the near future for showing in the Regions...A three point bonus was voted for all pre-WWII cars in Judging...Silver Shadows will remain in the Current Series Class for next year...The Club Library is really growing under the guidance of Bob Shaffner...Hope to have a new Service Directory printed this year...Send information on new places and people who are good to the Club...Update former endorsements and if they have gone bad, say so.

Frank Hand is going to investigate the donations to the Club by members from the tax write-off standpoint. Each item donated to the library is evaluated by deCampi and a receipt sent to donor.

1974 Spring Tour deferred to 1976...1975 National Meet in Seattle, Wash...1975 Spring Tour in Virginia under Chesapeake Region...1975 Inter-Regional Meet at Buck Hill Falls, Pa. in September...1975 Annual Business Meeting in Harrisburg on January 31 / February 1.....

Special Meeting, April 27, Burrwood Industrial Home for the Blind, Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, luncheon: Huntington Bay Club. Price \$10 per person, deadline April 17. Erwin Zimmerman, secretary, has planned this as one of the most important events of the club year -- so important that I am doing a special Newsletter in mid-March for details, but for now: be at Burrwood at 11 AM, bar at Club opens noon, lunch at 1 PM. Watch for next Newsletter -- it will be important!

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MEMBERS

March 1, 1974

CONNECTICUT

Adolph, Edward, Jr. (Alice)	Florida Hill Road	Ridgefield	06877
Blake, S. Prestley	Hall Hill Road	Somers	06071
Bowles, Kenneth (Dalen)	1755 Orchard Hill Road	Cheshire	06410
Braginsky, Dorothea	835 Elm St.	New Haven	06511
Bullen, Dr. Halsey (Sally)	53 Hillcrest Park Road	Old Greenwich	06870
Burt, William (Lucie)	188 W. Norwalk Road	Darien	06820
Canfield, Arthur (Bettina)	2318 Main St.	Stratford	06491
Chapman, Linsley (Joyce)	58 Blakeslee Road	Wallingford	06492
Cohen, Paul	16 Alston Ave.	New Haven	
Craft, Donald (Barbara)	Hunting Hill Road	Woodbridge	06525
Curtiss, John	30 Gordon Ave.	Shelton	06484
D'Errico, Nicholas	68 Bradley St.	North Haven	06473
Devino, Ralph (Patricia)	94 Fiske St.	Waterbury	
Edwards, Fred	One Mayapple Road	Stamford	
Ellis, Brobury (Andrea)	96 Golf St.	Newington	06111
Faircloth, William, Jr. (Lynelle)	19 Indian Cave Road	Ridgefield	06877
Folb, Steven	128 Jonathan Road	New Canaan	
Francis, Margaret (Bion)	47 Center Road, R.F.D. 1	Weston	06880
Fuller, Theodore	45 Stanwich Road	Greenwich	06830
Gerli, A. Nicoll	"Eastwood"		
	44 S. Stanwich Road	Greenwich	
Goldfarb, Leonard (Charlotte)	124 Curtis Drive	New Haven	06515
Goldstein, Robert (Roslyn)	Pleasant Hill Road	Woodbridge	06525
Haas, Harriet	137 Raymond St.	Darien	06820
Hammond, George (Genevieve)	R. F. D. 1	West Redding	06896
Herbst, Earl (Shirley)	326 A Heritage Village	Southbury	06488
Hoffman, James (Jayne)	5 Janet Court	Riverside	06878
Hope, Ralph (Barbara)	20 Nottingham Drive	Stamford	06907
Karp, A. Lawrence (Elinor)	22 Rimmon Road	Woodbridge	06525
Keelan, Dr. Edward (Joan)	22 Huckleberry Lane	Weston	06880
La Penta, R. D. (Joan)	Indian Mountain Road	Lakeville	06039
Lesunaitis, Vincent (Geraldine)	Tom Swamp Road	Mt. Carmel	06518
Levine, Stanley (Jacqueline)	60 Urban St.	Stamford	06405
Lougee, Fred (Jane)	11 Glen Hollow	West Hartford	06117
Mathewson, David (Evelyn)	854 Racebrook Road	Orange	06477
McLaren, Edward, Jr. (Eleanor)	25 Middle River Road	Danbury	06810
Mintz, Theodore (Jacqueline)	28 Milan Road	Woodbridge	06525
Mouat, Robert, Jr. (Abby)	5 Mountain View Ave.	Ridgefield	06877
Nicotra, Dennis (Claire)	89 Church St.	West Haven	
O'Connor, Georgianna	Maple Ave.	Norfolk	06058
" " (Winter)	150 Seminole Ave.	Palm Beach, Fla.	33480
Ortiz, Andelmo	Fair Acres Farm, Route 44	Salisbury	06068
Otis, Dr. Richard (Mary)	59 Mountain Ave.	Bloomfield	06002
Parker, John, III (Amy)	19 Bristol Drive	Canton	06019
Partington, James (Susan)	204 Davenport Drive	Stamford	
Perrow, Arthur (Ann)	497 Old Long Ridge Road	Stamford	06903
Porter, Harold (Madeline)	1068 Ridgefield Road	Wilton	06897
Randolph, John (Kathleen)	West Old Mill Road	Greenwich	06830
Riesman, Mrs. John	"Hearthstone"		
	Boston Post Road	Branford	06405
Rosenberg, Paul (Sherry)	Pinchpenny Park	Litchfield	06759
Scheman, Max (Eleanor)		New Preston	06777
Seitz, Clayton (Lillarita)	257 Riversville Road	Greenwich	06830

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Showe, Alexander (Janet)	30 Country Club Drive	Woodbridge	06525
Smith, Clifford (Anne)	120 Old Hyde Road	Weston	06880
Spillane, Beverly (James)	S. Brooksville Road	Cheshire	06410
Stock, Barbara (Jack)	On the Green	Redding Center	06875
Taylor, Dan	Route 3	East Litchfield	
Taylor, R. C., Jr. (Anne)	P. O. Box 510	Southport	06490
Tolman, George, Jr. (Dorothy)	30 Highland Park Road	North Haven	06473
von Stein, Carol (Edward)	489 Danbury Road	Wilton	06897
Walker, Graydon (Emily)	R. R. 3	West Redding	06896
Walker, J. Philip (Edith)	777 Prospect Ave.	West Hartford	06105
White, H. Edward (Ida)	18 Mt. Pleasant Road	Newtown	
White, Norman	Box 276	Falls Village	06031
Wilson, Horace (Alice)	P. O. Box 307	Wilton	06897

MASSACHUSETTS

Antine, Stephen	102 State Road	North Dartmouth	
Falk, Frank	45 School St.	Granby	01033
Lake, Edward (Sarah)	34 Howard St.	Ludlow	01056

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Callison, Mrs. William	Box 373	North Hampton	03862
" " " (Winter)	Box 514	Naples, Fla.	33940
Faulkner, Charles, II (Charlotte)	9 Buell St.	Hanover	03755
Thompson, Charles		South Tamworth	03883

NEW JERSEY

Ackerman, Dr. Leon (Elizabeth)	963 Park Ave.	Elizabeth	07208
Barsky, Seymour (Joyce)	8 Beaumont Terrace	West Orange	07052
Blickman, Bruce (Joan)	428 Lewelen Circle	Englewood	07631
Capaldi, Bernard	9 S. Rumson Ave.	Margate	08402
Cervino, Michael	731 Hickory Hill Road	Wyckoff	07481
Clancy, Charles, Jr.	115 Evergreen Place	East Orange	07018
Close, Donald (Carol)	7 S. Mountain Terrace	Montclair	07042
Coval, John (Diane)	799 Birchwood Drive	Wyckoff	07481
Cramer, Gerald	650 Ewing Ave.	Franklin Lakes	07417
Dalton, Geoffrey (Joan)	4 Lynn Place	Pompton Lakes	07444
Dennison, John (Helen)	410 Hazlitt Ave.	Leonora	07605
De Pietro, Terence (Pat)	5 Overbrook Circle	Moorestown	08057
Dietzold, Robert (Frances)	96 Rotary Drive	Summit	07901
Doerfler, Louis, Jr.	175 Prospect St.	East Orange	07017
Eaton, Edgar, Jr. (Helen)	44 Hill St.	Morristown	07960
Fergusson, Robert (Hope)	98 Gates Ave.	Montclair	07042
Fondiller, Daniel (Gloria)	13 Hoskier Road	South Orange	07079
Gordon, Owen (Jean)	35-08 Garden View Terrace,	Fairlawn	07410
Greco, Dr. Russel	34 Clinton Ave.	Arlington	07032
Greenbaum, William (Jean)	57 County Road	Demarest	07627
Hoge, Wallace (Louise)	50 Bedford Road	Summit	07901
Jones, Dr. L. Charles	109 S. Munn Ave., Suite 209,	East Orange	07018
Karras, Conrad (Viola)	Chilton Drive	Great Notch	07424
Karras, Viola (Conrad)	Chilton Drive	Great Notch	07424
Kohman, Victor (Cherie)	32 Summit Road	Verona	07044
Korteweg, Anthony (Virginia)	800 Summit Ave.	River Edge	07661
Lehfeldt, Katharina	427 Van Emburgh Ave.	Westwood	07675
Leone, Sinibaldo, Jr. (Sally)	600 Doremus Ave.	Glen Rock	07452
Lester, William (Betty)	8 Brayton Road	Livingston	07039
Magarro, Sebastian	214 Midland Ave.	Saddle Brook	07662

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Matthies, Leonard (Eleanor)	275 - 100th St.	Stone Harbor	08247
" " " (Winter)	340 Coconut Isle	Ft. Lauderdale	33301
May, Samuel (Isabel)	7801 Tonnelle Ave.	North Bergen	07047
McCarthy, James	228 Fairview Ave.	Moorestown	08087
McGinnis, Charles, Jr. (Marion)	228 Alpine Drive	Paramus	07652
Montafalcon, Maurice	5 Horizon Road	Ft. Lee	07024
Morse, George (Muriel)	97 Overlook Road	Upper Montclair	07043
Odsess, Bernard (Janice)	17 Fernwood Drive	Fairlawn	07410
Pantaleoni, Michael (Nancy)	41 De Peyster Ave.	Tenafly	07670
Peterson, William (Rosanne)	18 Tree Top Drive	Springfield	07081
Reichard, Dr. John (Evelyn)	38 Martin Drive	West Caldwell	07006
Roberts, Dr. M. A. (Arlene)	34 Snowden Place	Glen Ridge	07028
Schalebaum, Charles (Mary)	286 Midvale St.	Ridgewood	07450
Sherrod, Gerald (Maralou)	9 Oak Lane	Cranford	07016
Torello, Nicholas (Eleanor)	113 Tam O'Shanter Drive	Mahwah	07430
Trenk, Alvin (Phyllis)	175 N. Woods Drive	South Orange	07079
Vapnar, Michael (Dorothy)	117 McCosh Road	Upper Montclair	07043
Weil, Kenneth	42 Kensington Ave.	Jersey City	07304
Wolfson, Walter (Anita)	899 River Road	Piscataway	08854

NEW YORK

Agnew, James (Julie)	24 Gatelot Ave.	Lake Ronkonkoma	11799
Aronoff, Harvey (Carole)	1 Marcia Lane	Spring Valley	10977
Asaro, Santo (Michelle)	25-14 14th Place	Astoria	
Balint, Sandor (Joyce)	80 Lockwood Ave.	Bronxville	10708
Braverman, Bernard (Gloria)	47 Harvest Drive	Scarsdale	10583
Burris, Charles (Valeria)	4 Bedford Court	Delmar	12054
Cantero, Jorge (Gladys)	35-51 85th St.	Jackson Heights	11372
Cayne, Bernard (Helen)	134 Douglas Road	Chappaqua	10514
Dimond, Mrs. Renwick	136 East 79th St.	New York	10021
Eich, Dennis (Linda)	335 Westchester Ave.	Port Chester	10573
Federico, Ben	39 Fruitledge Road	Brookville	11545
Gallagher, Thomas (Sylvie)	67 Willow St.	Brooklyn	11201
Genton, Suzanne	140 Burkewood Road	Mount Vernon	10552
Godfrey, John (Loretta)	150 Emory Road	Mineola	11501
Goldman, Sheila (Howard)	273 Heather Lane	Hewlett	11557
Gounaris, William (Kate)	58-30 230th St.	Bayside	11364
Harwood, John (Sue)	3 Yon Road	Huntington	11743
Haug, Frederick (Dorothy)	16 Revere Road	Manhasset	11630
Hillpot, William (Maureen)	295 Central Park West	New York	10024
Hilpert, Robert (Peggy)	4 Heckscher Drive	Huntington Bay	11743
Hopf, Dr. John (Frieda)	23 Summit Ave.	Spring Valley	10977
Kaufman, Walter	30 Park Ave., Apt. 12 N	New York	10016
Kay, Martin (Ruth)	159 West 23rd St.	New York	10011
Keppler, Herbert (Louise)	119 N. Highland Place	Croton-on-Hudson	10520
Keppler, Louise (Herbert)	119 N. Highland Place	Croton-on-Hudson	10520
Laube, Sigrid	139 East 33rd St.	New York	10016
Lewis, Eli (Joyce)	191-06 Hillside Ave.	Hollis	11423
Lippold, Richard (Louise)	27 Frost Creek Road	Locust Valley	11560
Mauro, Dr. Salvatore (Teresa)	69-14 Dartmouth St.	Forest Hills	
McFarlane, John	Huntington Hills, Wisnir Road	Rochester	14622
McGuire, Scott	146 West 54th St.	New York	10019
Nevins, Victor (Phyllis)	147-52 Third Ave.	Whitestone	11357
Noble, Charles R. J. (Doris)	429 West 64th St.	New York	10021
Ong, Kow Loon (Iris)	197 Hester St.	New York	10013
Owen, Christopher (Sylvia)	330 East 59th St.	New York	10022
Penner, Arnold	51 East 42nd St.	New York	10017
Philips, Dr. Arthur (Irene)	83-45 Victor Ave.	Elmhurst	11373

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Ray, James (Barbara)	Cedar Hill, Apts. F-3	Irvington	10533
Rizzo, Paul (Olive)	72 Lois Court	East Meadow	11554
Robilotto, Nick	276 S. Main St.	Albany	12208
Rosenberg, Rudy (Rosette)	Box 6	Carle Place	11514
Ross, Larry	721 9th Ave.	New York	10019
Sachs, Dr. Oscar	1148 Fifth Ave.	New York	10028
Saldanah, B. W. (Barbara)	8 Heather Lane	Elmsford	10523
Samuels, Robert, Jr. (Grace)	96 Chittenden Ave.	Crestwood	10707
Scarsella, Richard (Katherine)	523 Harbor Road	Cold Spring Harbor	11724
Schoenberg, Dr. Robert (Lois)	2 Marvin Ave.	Brewster	10509
Schwartz, Howard (Arline)	19 Huron Road	Yonkers	
Silverstein, Nathan	985 Fifth Ave.	New York	10021
Somner, Arthur (Jane)	67-18A 195th Lane	Fresh Meadows	11365
Stevens, Martin (Norma)	1075 Park Ave.	New York	10028
Tauber, Edward (Grace)	110 Sackville Road	Garden City	11530
Veprovsky, Dr. Lawrence (Patricia)	960 Hawkins Ave.	Lake Grove	11755
Vitale, George (Margaret)	Box 63, Hawkins Ave.	Lake Grove	11755
Weissberg, Eric	216 Hall St.	Brooklyn	11205
Wolf, Lewis (Linda)	64 Frederick Place	Mt. Vernon	10552
Zimmerman, Erwin (Ursula)	9 Wheeler Place	Northport	11768

PENNSYLVANIA

Cascioli (Faith)	4840 Charles St.	Easton	18042
Guerrero, Mary	R. D. 4 - Box 284	Easton	18042

RHODE ISLAND

Bathurst, Capt. Robert	47 Appian Way	Barrington	02806
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CANADA

Thompson, Harry	6 Willowdale Ave.	St. Catharine's, Ontario	
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UNITED KINGDOM

Mallalieu, D. F. (Sybil)	13 Ock St.	Abingdon, Berks.	
Mouat, Robert (Pam)	Summerhill	Ayton, Berwickshire	

20/GHOST CLUB

Cook, W. A. L.	Gotley	Westernham, Kent	
Dale, Ralph	Lord's Hill Cottage	Shamley Green, Surrey	
Fergusson-Wood, H.	The Coach House		
	17 Sheridan Road	Merton Park, London SW19	
Howes, J. W.	Noverre House	Norwich, Norfolk	
Miller-Williams, D.	Rolls-Royce, Ltd.		
	14-15 Conduit St.	London W1	
Munro, Ian	Calvert's Cross	Jordan, Buckinghamshire	
Sears, Stanley	"Collingtree"		
	Sitio do Montinho		
	Caldas de Monchique	Algarve, Portugal	
Valentine, Lady Freda	11 Albany Piccadilly	London W1	
Watson, William	Aldwick Hundred		
	Aldwick	Bognor Regis, Sussex	
Wilkins, Henry	Brockton House		
	Brockton	Shifnal, Shropshire	
Woollett, Roy	143 Maidstone Road	Chatham, Kent	

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MARCH '74 NEWSLETTER - WRITTEN ON FIRST DAY OF SPRING (CALLED OFF BECAUSE OF RAIN)

Noggin 'n' Natter, Burrwood, Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, April 27, lunch at Huntington Bay Club, Erwin and Ursula Zimmermann, Meeting Secretaries, Nine Wheeler Place, Northport, New York 11768. We can be proud of this event! Read and reserve now! Deadline: April 17! We quote from Erwin's letter to Lon Gisland members. They must read it again - it's that important!

The Atlantic Region has invited as its guests to this Meet the residents of Burrwood, the Industrial Home for the Blind, located in Cold Spring Harbor. Burrwood is not a nursing home or hospital, but an active residence facility for the retired blind and deaf-blind. Warmth, informality and a realization of the needs of other human beings are the attitudes emphasized at Burrwood. That warmth was very evident when they heard of our Region's desire to spend a day with them. It was as if a great flood of sunshine had entered their home!

We plan to arrive at Burrwood between 11:00 and 11:30 in the morning. Each car will then take a resident and/or Burrwood staff member along and proceed to the Huntington Bay Club - where the bar will open at noon and a good luncheon will be served. After the meeting we will drive back to Burrwood to return our guests home. Burrwood is an estate consisting of 33 acres, one-half of which is lawns and gardens. The view over Oyster Bay is breathtaking; late April should present a symphony of Spring colors and show off Long Island at its prettiest.

The cost to you will be \$10.00 per person. A portion of that sum will cover our guests, so there will be no additional cost to you - except, of course, to the extent of your liquid refreshments! Please let us know as soon as possible of your intention to attend this Meet. Due to capacity limitations at the Huntington Bay Club, reservations will be limited and will be honored on a "first received" basis. Upon receipt of your reservations we will send a map to you detailing instructions on how to get to Burrwood. Directions from Burrwood to the Huntington Bay Club will be made available upon your arrival at Burrwood. We feel that this will be one of our most interesting, unique and enjoyable affairs.

One of the greatest joys of owning a Rolls-Royce or Bentley motorcar is being able to communicate that joy to others who would not ordinarily have the occasion to experience our justifiable delight in the marques.

Chairman's Comments: This is the first time our Atlantic Region plans to do something which the British 20/Ghost Club does every year. Go back and read Erwin's last paragraph, and send your check to him (not Emily) before you even read about:

Epreuves de Manoeuvre, Benrus Parking Lot, Route 7, just south of Route 35, Ridgefield. May 19 (SUNDAY!), Lunch - picnic! Rob and Abby Mouat Meeting Secretaries. Epreuves de Manoeuvre is French for "Driving Tests" and makes your Chairman wonder: can't the French spell words the way they are pronounced or pronounce them the way they're spelled?

Derry Mallalieu, our British Motoring Correspondent, is arranging our annual competition with either the 20/Ghosters of the Rolls-Royce Enthusiasts' Club for the

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Mallalieu Trophy. We beat the Ghosters in '72; they tied us last year. Start practicing; the tests are on a separate page. Keep it even if you use the rest of the Newsletter to start fires. Fill out the "tear off" and mail it to Graydon Walker, RR 3, West Redding, Conn., 06896. And pack a stopwatch (if you have one) with your basket, for picnic on the lovely lawn of Harold Porter in Wilton after the tests. Again, we quote from the letter by our Activities Chairman:

Notes on the 1974 Driving Tests by Rob Mouat:

William Jeanes wrote an article for the February, 1974 issue of Car & Driver titled "Armed and Dangerous," concerning various police departments in the U. S. and the inability of the officers to safely control their vehicles at speed.

Jeanes attended a seminar at the Orange County Speedway south of Los Angeles, where officers are taught safe driving at high speeds, and it is from his description of one of the training devices that I have adapted this year, for test number 6. It is a test in as much as it will determine if the contestant can adequately react to a simulated emergency situation within an established amount of time.

An interesting sidelight of this test is that you will be able to observe your reaction time to a stimulus. Average reaction time is $\frac{3}{4}$ of one second. At 20 miles per hour you will be traveling at about 29 feet per second and therefore will have gone 21 feet before initiating action toward the right lane.

Think of this test as a lesson in thruway driving. We are using modest speeds but you can imagine driving at 80 mph at 117 feet per second! The secret to our particular test is to MAINTAIN 20 MILES PER HOUR -- any less and you will be penalized, and, any more, the test will be that much more difficult.

The depth perception test, number two, has also changed this year. I want you to imagine you are faced with a situation where you are forced to park quickly between two Rolls-Royces parked at a 45 degree angle to each other, with bumpers almost touching. A dark grey Pontiac is lurching toward you at an alarming rate of speed. How far and how fast can you get into that space?

We have tried to make the driving tests more fair to all participants and their cars this year, without actually handicapping the older cars. Please notice that we have de-emphasized speed in some tests and have altered the scoring in all tests, as well as introduced two new tests. It is hoped that the resulting larger scores will make for more equal competition.

First Three N 'n' Ns: Stamford Yacht Club, January 5. Despite a blizzard on the previous day, nearly 100 people attended including a kilted bagpipe player who made the welkin and everything else ring in a closed room in honor of Bob and Pam Mouat of Scotland. Now we know why Scotland's enemies fled at the skirl of the pipes! We also showed "The Great Rolls-Royce Bank Robbery" with the wonderful new music score by Eric Weissberg which was properly applauded. Note: Eric, we are proud to say, won a 1974 "Grammy" for "Dueling Banjos," best country and western music. Actually, it was awarded Eric for the "GRRBR" soundtrack! Halsey and Sally Bullen were wonderful hosts for this one.

Yorktown Heights, N. Y., February 23, Peter Pratt's Inn. A beautiful day with 76 beautiful people in 17 RR/Bs greeted by Hosts Burt and Louise Keppler. There were two "firsts": the Region's new sound system (public address to you) worked, and Mary Otis was given a split of champagne for the first correct solution to Rob Mouat's RR/B crossword puzzle. Interesting sidelight: Innkeeper Peter Pratt, in telling the history of the Inn, now an Historical Monument, revealed that at one time the building was a famous, or infamous, brothel. Your Chairman is proud that none of our mascots is a Flying Lady of the Evening.

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Montclair Golf Club, N. J., March 9, Don and Carol Close, hosts, aided by Cindy and Geoff Close. Gas shortage and bad weather aside, 102 people were there enjoying cocktails in one of the most attractive cocktail rooms your Chairman and Secretary (experts in this line) have ever seen. George Lewis, Managing Director, Rolls-Royce Motors International, was unable to attend but Lynn Perkins substituted with aplomb. This was the first showing of Rolls-Royce's film by Dan Rubin (unedited as yet) of the Newport meeting.

Charles McGinnis, newly minted National VP for Regions, asks cooperation:

REMARKS: I personally believe that the Regions offer more to the Member on a day-by-day basis than any other facet of the Club. I would request that you forward "any suggestions for improvement in how the Club can better serve the members. Regional Members who actually get out to events are the people who are using their cars and are demonstrating the most interest in the marque. I would hope that any input from them will be gathered by the Chairmen and forwarded so the Club can be responsive to the Membership." If you, as Chairmen, can create a dialogue with your members so that the President and the Board can know just what is on the members' minds...then we can have a viable Club; however, if we allow a cancer to develop on the part of the members, then we can watch the Classic Car Club revisited.

Fan Mail for "GRRBR" from Emery Wanless, Chairman, Northern California Region, RROC:

Last Saturday night we showed "The Great Rolls Royce Robbery" at our Annual Dinner as the feature entertainment. Needless to say it was a great success and the members guffawed throughout.

To produce it was a great undertaking and you are all to be congratulated for having the drive to go through with it. Hopefully, you will realize your costs on it. Maybe you already have and it is a source of income; and if so, I guess we will all think about becoming producers!

Thanks for your cooperation. I mailed the film to you yesterday. You should receive it in a week to ten days. You had not indicated any urgency in return so I sent it fourth class and insured.

Hope to meet you someday. If any of your members are out this way in April they may want to attend an Inter-Regional Meet which we are having with the Southern California group April 26-28 at Avila Beach 14 miles south of San Luis Obispo. I will send particulars to anyone interested.

Meeting Questionnaire Results: The returns from our December Newsletter Questionnaire was most gratifying - nearly 150 ballots filled out and mailed which indicates we must be doing something right. Members' preferences: Fall Tour, 64; Noggin 'n' Natter, 60; Picnic, 59; Historical Tour, 50; Rally, 45; Wine-tasting, 45; Driving Tests, 32; Concours, 25. Places preferred: Connecticut, 55; New York, 30; New Jersey, 29; Long Island, 14. Emily and I think, and Mac, Regional VP agrees that we have the best and most active Region in the club and with your help, we'll keep it that way.

BDC MEET - SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1974: John and Robin de Campi will host a springtime meet at their Pennsylvania farm on Saturday, May 4th. Bring a picnic lunch and plan to arrive about 10:30 a.m. The hosts will supply iced beer, soft drinks and coffee. Also fresh strawberries and cakes. Early May in southeastern Pennsylvania brings the azaleas and dogwood into full bloom and we'll have a pastel setting for the marque.

John will attempt to arrange with area service stations to fill us up for the return trip. If you have any questions about the local Pennsylvania petrol situation or the weather (on meet day), call John on 215/ 459-2118. There is no need to register in advance for this meet, but if anyone would like to plan a two-day trip around the

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meet, call John. He will make hotel reservations, advise you on local restaurants, and tell you about attractions in the area (Longwood Gardens, Winterthur, Brandywine Battlefield Park, etc.).

This is a joint meet between the regions of the Bentley Drivers' Club and the Rolls-Royce Owners' Club, so we ought to see an outstanding turnout of interesting cars. Although you are welcome in any kind of car from a Rolls to Renault, if you keep a Bentley, please bring it. The older the better.

Directions: From New Jersey Turnpike, Exit #2: Exit turnpike onto Rt. 322 west (to Swedesboro & Chester). Cross the new Commodore Barry bridge (60¢ toll - the longest cantilever bridge in world) and follow the signposts to I-95 south. Exit right from I-95 in about 3/4 mile onto Rt. 322 west (to West Chester). Follow 322 about 5 miles to Rt. 261 north (small sign, watch carefully). Follow #261 north (it zigs & zags, watch signs) about 3 miles. About the only store you will pass will be the Chester Heights Market (red building, PepsiCola sign hung near road) on your left. Turn into the next driveway on your left. Sign at drive reads "Sprucehaven Farm."

You Need RR/B Floor Mats and ever thoughtful Ted Mintz helps out again. Heavy duty black vinyl floor mats, 14" by 19 3/4", with RR or B moulded in white letters, \$3.50 each. Mail orders to Graydon Walker, RR 3, West Redding, Conn. 06896 and specify whether you are willing to wait until the next meet to pick them up. Send check with order. These are really useful and thanks to Ted are yours below cost. You get, you save!

Pre-lunch martini deadline is only 2 hours away so I'm off to the printers! (Oops, sorry! Some paragraphs left out so read on.)

007 On RR/B: Most of us have read the books or seen the movies about Ian Fleming's James Bond, Agent 007 who, when he's not battling SMERSH or kicking blondes out of bed, is driving his famous Bentley. Well, Fleming is dead, but John Pearson has now written "James Bond, the Authorized Biography of 007," William Morrow, New York, and has, I think, started an argument. On Page 76, Pearson, interviewing Bond, is with him in a Rolls-Royce Corniche. We quote:

"He drove with a relaxed control which somehow matched the car, but seemed to have a faint contempt for it.

"'Pity the way the Rolls-Royce has become like any other car - just one more status symbol now for rich Americans.'

"'You don't like it?'

"'Everything about it is soft, ridiculously luxurious. This isn't what a car should be. The last real car that Rolls produced was the 1953 Silver Wraith. One of those with Mulliner coachwork, and you have something.'"

Pearson says the Bentley was given to Bond by a brothel madam with whom he was living. It pays to know the right people.

Lynn Perkins bridled when I told him this at our last N 'n' N. His considered reply:

My answer to the suggestion that the Silver Wraith was the last good car made in America is that since the Silver Wraith there has been the Silver Cloud, which was superb, and then the Silver Shadow and the Corniche which are even more wonderful.

The Silver Shadow is the biggest winner in the market place world-wide. It is smaller on the outside and larger inside than any model we have produced in our 70 years history. Once a man or a woman has driven the Silver Shadow, I have found over and over again that all other cars are ruined for them!

Rolls-Royce is the best car in the world not because Rolls-Royce says so, but because the world says so.

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The criteria of the market place are also paramount. The Silver Shadow is just right for today's Rolls-Royce owner. The car is outstanding, without being conspicuous. Its majesty is understated, but all the more majestic for all that. Our owners do not buy the car primarily as a status symbol, but because they love and can afford what is superb. When one has the best, of anything, one automatically has a status symbol because the world recognizes and admires what is true and what is beautiful.

Now my comment. Both of them are wrong. The really, truly last great Rolls-Royce was the 1951 Silver Wraith with Mulliner coachwork and you can see it on Page 135 of "Rolls-Royce - the Elegance Continues." It is WME-44 and it is sitting in my garage. No other claimant need apply.

Sufficient Horsepower? If you are the one member in seven who really reads our Newsletters, you have read about the Rolls-Royce with the 700-HP Merlin V-12 aircraft engine. It is now for sale at a bargain \$125,000, but there's a catch. John Dodd, the present owner, stipulates that it must remain in Great Britain.

Fillerup? The N. Y. Daily News, on February 7, front-paged a picture of a Rolls-Royce Silver Wraith waiting in line with ordinary cars for gas. We understand the News' editor thought it was news because he had always supposed RRs ran on Chivas Regal.

Advice to the Royal Family: You read and saw on TV the attempt of a kidnapper trying to make off with Princess Anne and shooting up the driver and guard in the royal Rolls-Royce. He was foiled because he couldn't get the door open and drag her out. Next time, we suggest that the Royal Family use one of the Rolls-Royce armored cars Lawrence of Arabia used in World War One. They foiled the whole Turkish army.

The following suggestions for technicians, bodyworkers, etc. come from members. We would suggest that you contact them for further information. We cannot guarantee any work.

Technical Assistance (referring member's name in brackets)

Mechanic. Dennis Polo, 578 North Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y. (Balint, N. Y.)

Parts. George Haug, 517 East 73rd St., New York City (Canfield, Conn.)

I was without headlight bulbs for some time, with help from Ralph Hope and Bob Barker, 12 volt bulbs were finally found at above.

General Restoration. Connecticut Classic Car, 600 Long Hill Road, Waterbury, Conn. 203-757-9689 (Cohen, Conn.)

William Oexle, Ridgefield, Conn. Excellent complete restoration (Hope, Conn.)

Emil's Auto Upholsterers, 15 Princeton St., Bridgeport, Conn.

Really good work at reasonable prices (Mintz, Conn.)

Boleslaw Chromy, 56-12 64th St., Maspeth, N. Y. (Ong, N. Y.)

Technical and body work. Jim Hoe, Weston, Conn. (Wilson, Conn.) (Owen, N. Y.)

Technical. Peter Brainerd, Thimble Island Road, Stony Creek, Conn. 06405 (Riesman, Conn.)

Hannah Restorations, Paterson, New Jersey (Schalebaum, Conn.)

Motor Craft, Ltd., 304 Paterson Ave., East Rutherford, N. J. (Vapnar, N. J.)

Bob Chromy has kept my car up to par for 1½ years. 212-894-2534

Excellent, trustworthy and very reasonable. (Pantaleoni, N. J.)

Paint and body work. Niko Sokol, Long Island City, N. Y. (Asaro, N. Y.)

Rollston Motors, New York City (Stevens, N. Y.)

Roy Wade. Getty Station, Route 7, Wilton, Conn. (Wilson, Conn.)

Paint and body work. Meadowfield Auto Body, East Longmeadow, Mass. (Lake, Mass.)

Technician. Victor's Imported Car Service, 85 S. Franklin St., Nyack, N.Y.

914-EL8-2030 (Samuels, N. Y.)

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Bodyworkers, painters, upholsterers. Arthur Stroppolino, Elm St., Stamford, Conn.
203-327-0940 (Samuels, N. Y.)

(He is moving but I do not have this address.)

Tune-ups, major and minor repairs. Mechanical restoration. Reasonable. John
Duxbury, 48 Midrocks Road, Ridgefield, Conn. 06871 - 203-438-5981 (Mouat, Conn.)

Both body and mechanical work.

Imported and Domestic Motors, Atlantic St., Stamford, Conn. (Keelan, Conn.)

Bodywork and painting. Caprara's Auto Body Shop, 266 Third St., Troy, N. Y.

My car looks brand new - excellent workmanship. (Robilotto, N. Y.)

Transmission. Ralph's Hydra-matic Service, 1 Alta Road, Colonie, N. Y. Ralph worked
on RRs. in Africa during WW II. He did a \$1500 job for \$300. (Robilotto, N. Y.)

Pennington Enterprises is pleased to announce that Rudy Turner is now associated with
the organization as service manager. We will accept, on an appointment basis only,
Rolls-Royce and Bentley only for tune-up and mechanical work.

Our work is honest, efficient and of the highest quality. Best of all our prices
are very fair and we will pick up and deliver.

72 Edmund St., Edison, N. J., 201-985-9090 (Wolfson, N. J.)

Foreign Auto Service, Ltd., 817 Atlantic Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. (Somner, N. Y.)

Needs

Where can I get a motor for automatic top? Please! (Dimond, N. Y.)

Additional Members - March 20, 1974

Fletcher, Dr. Morris (Shirley)	379 Broadway	Kingston, N. Y. 12401
Folwell, Paul	42 Boulder Trail	Bronxville, N. Y. 10708
Kessel, Max (Fanny)	20 Willett St.	Bergenfield, N. J.
Lueddeke, William (Joan)	192 Valley Drive	Watchung, N. J. 07060
Merola, Vito	166 Bloomfield Ave.	Verona, N. J. 07044
Resnick, Gerald	96 Sydney Ave.	Deal, N. J.
Schwarz, Maurice (Ruth)	700 Ridgewood Road	Middlebury, Conn. 06457
Sigler, Richard (Ann)	79 Boonton Ave.	Kinnelon, N. J. 07405
Smith, Lewis, Jr. (Hazel)	62 St. James St., S.	Garden City, N. Y. 11530
Spilsbury, Walter (Vaughan)	Baycrest	Huntington, N. Y. 11743
Tellefsen, Leif (Nancy)	29 Alden Road	Albany, N. Y. 12603

Change of Address

Eaton, Edgar, Jr. 30 Colonial Drive Convent Station, N. J. 07961

See you soon!

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JUNE '74 NEWSLETTER - HIC HIC HOORAY WINE TASTING AND FUTURE PLANS FOR '74

Schedule Coming Up: If you've missed past events, be sure you are at one of these!

Wine Tasting, June 15, River Edge, NJ; Bud and Virginia Korteweg's Gatsby Mansion.

Rally, July 21, Old Greenwich, with picnic at Sally and Halsey Bullen's home.

Historical Tour, August 10, Lyndhurst, NY. Picnic.

"Fun" Driving Tests, September 15, Benrus plant, Ridgefield, Conn.

Fall Tour, Westchester Country Club, Rye, NY, October 18-20. Our Ninth!

Christmas Party, Woodbridge, Conn., December 7. Santa Claus is coming to town!

"Gatsby Wine Tasting." Bud and Virginia Korteweg have worked hard to make this one different and it promises to be really something. Note: Gatsby was a boot-legger but the wines we taste will be of proper Rolls-Royce/Bentley vintage. The K's say: "Place: The Kortewegs, 800 Summit Avenue, River Edge, NJ. 1:00 to 4:00 PM. Come and join in the return of the great F. Scott Fitzgerald era -- that of opulent Rolls Royces and pampered people -- bedecked in the palest colored costumes at our annual Atlantic Region Rolls Royce Owners Club Wine Tasting in June. We have the wonderful cars and we have the special people -- you!

"And so, with you and your wonderful cars we will create our own Gatsby atmosphere!

"We will provide the columned mansion and grounds, strolling violins, a tintype photographer to capture your Gatsby costume for all time, interesting and special wines served intermittently throughout the afternoon with complimenting cheeses, fruits, breads and sweets.

"For your most outstanding costumes we will have three door prizes: an engraved silver wine-champagne bucket for the most outstanding costume; a Rolls Royce dress especially designed by Goldworm for the second prize, and a case of good wine for the third prize. So, 'Old Sport,' get that romantic old hat out of the attic and unbox that long gown that was worn in your grandmother's tintype and come in all of your splendor in your splendiferous vintage cars -- and we'll all have a wonderful Gatsby time."

July Rally, Halsey Bullen and Ted Hoffman have planned this one. Start 10:15 AM. This is a Navigator's Rally from Caldor Parking Lot, Old Greenwich, Conn., through back country of Greenwich to Dr. Halsey Bullen's home for picnic. Caldor's Parking Lot is reached by taking Exit 5 from New England Thruway, followed by a right turn east on the Post Road to next stop-light. Turn left into parking lot. If you are already lost, call Bullen: 203--348-1246 or Hoffman: 203--637-0706. Bring your own lunch.

Report on Burrwood: This, I think, was our Region's finest hour. Erwin Zimmerman says:

"I have held off writing this Report so that I could incorporate more information into a single epistle -- thus, I am now able to report on various and sundry items

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instead of just various alone!

"As regards the Meet: Ursula and I were just absolutely delighted with the turnout of Atlantic Region members. It was really a very successful and moving day for us as well as for the residents of BURRWOOD. I can only hope that Atlantic Region members enjoyed the day as much as the good people of BURRWOOD did; the comments that we received at the close of the Meet and later on at the gathering at Veprovskys would indicate to us that the day was well received by all concerned.

"I have enclosed three letters that we have since received -- from the heads of the Men's and Ladies' committees of Burrwood, and from Mrs. Nathalie Nevins, the executive director. The letters speak for themselves; thus I need not quote from them.

"I have also attached a separate list of those Atlantic Region members who helped support this Meet even though they were not able to attend. It is actions like these that make us realize more than ever what a really great Region we have: for any Region is only the sum of its members. In the Atlantic Region, we are sure that the sum is definitely greater as a whole than the individual totals. I am sure that you understand our intended meaning; words just fail me at this moment.

"As a 'first effort' both of the kind of Meet that it was, and as Ursula's and my efforts, we are gratified with the results. We feel that it would be a good idea to regard this type of meet as a 'tradition' now begun. Although Burrwood would very much like to have us back again next year, whether such a meet be held at Burrwood or some other similar place, this type of Meet should be continued by our Region. We saw Virginia and Martin Forrer again last Saturday at DeCampi's, and they told us again how very much they enjoyed the Meet.

"All in all, a most satisfying day; Ursula and I had our doubts, fears, trepidations, etc., we would gladly go through it all again now, knowing the great satisfaction that this Meet brought to all concerned. (Note: this is not a 'blanket' case of volunteering!)

"As regards the joint RROC/BDC Meet held last Saturday at John and Robin DeCampi's home in Chester Heights, Penna.: As near as I can recall the following were there from Atlantic Region: Conrad and Viola Karras, Allyn and Arline Roberts, John and Sue Harwood, Len and Charlotte Goldfarb, Jackie Mintz (Ted showed up much later -- having gone to the Valley Forge auction), John Godfrey, Ed White, John and Helen Dennison, Elliott Perlman, Don and Carol Close, Ursula, Murphy and I. There may have been one or two others; I am a lousy reporter. What does stick out in my feeble memory is the sight of seven vintage Bentleys lined up and numerous beautiful assorted R-R and Bs under some of the most incredibly gorgeous dogwood and azalea blossoms that we have ever seen. It was truly a lovely day -- approximately 45 to 50 cars total and a nice gathering of people. Atlantic Region made a good showing -- as evidenced by the aforementioned group. No prizes or speeches or lectures, just good fellowship with lovely people in beautiful surroundings, both natural and Royce made!

"Well, that is the report to date -- oh! as far as the financial side of the Burrwood Meet is concerned: The Atlantic Region's contribution brought us to the break-even point. Next time we will do better in planning and estimating! Thank you for your support; without your incredibly strong shoulders to lean upon we would not have been able to do it. We love you all very much.

/s/ Ursula and Erwin Zimmerman"

.... Of the 114 people present, 64 were from the Atlantic Region and 50 from Burrwood - which includes 5 staff members. Particular thanks to those Atlantic Region members who were unable to attend the meet but who lent their support: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hilpert, Sheila Goldman, Geoff and Joan Dalton, Mr. Victor Nevins, Maurice and Ruth Schwarz, Burt and Louise Keppler, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Porter, and Mrs. Ted Hoffman. Additional support was also received from Ted and Jackie Mintz, Brobury Ellis and Jorge and Gladys Cantero - all of whom were at the Meet.

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I think you will be interested in these letters from Burrwood personnel:

"It was, without a doubt, the Great Gatsby of the Twenties all over again, thanks to you two especially.

"I know this doesn't mean much to some people, but when I went into the ladies' room and saw the help and gentle understanding that your members were showing the residents, I was absolutely warmed all over.

"The one-to-one relationship that takes, with orientation, a staff member sometimes three months to learn, was happening on Saturday as if by magic. I believe that that 'magic' is a very special part of what makes this country great; and that is volunteering one's self - Giving - Caring - Loving.

"All of this happened because of your efforts and the Rolls Royce Owners Club. Thank you. I hope that this will become a long lasting 'friendship'.

Respectfully, Nathalie D. Nevins, Director,
I.H.B. Burrwood Residence"

"On behalf of the Women's Club of Burrwood, as president, it is my duty and pleasure to let you know that the women have never stopped talking about their trip in the Rolls Royce, and the feeling of warmth they received from their drivers. It is something they will never forget, including myself. Each volunteer who comes in is regaled with the story of a delicious luncheon, and the warmth and friendliness that was shown to each and every one of us. Almost every resident has written his or her family telling them of the magnificent and fabulous time spent through the kindness of the members of the Rolls Royce Club.

"Wishing you continued success and our heartfelt thanks and best wishes to all.

Sincerely, Josephine Harmon,
President of the Women's Club"

"Just a short note from all the members of the Men's Club. 'We never had it so good' -- thank you and all the members of the Rolls Royce Owners Club.

Sincerely, Frank Liebermann"

Obituary - Carroll Vail: Carroll, former National Vice President of Regions, died Friday, May 17. Many of us knew Carroll, and worked with him in Regional Affairs. We shall miss him.

Report on Driving Tests by Activities Chairman, Robert Mouat, Jr.

Rolls-Royce weather and twenty-seven competitors (more than ever before) contributed to what was really super Driving Test for 1974. For my part I was chagrined by my ignominious defeat by five other competitors and suffered a medium well roasting by the sun. This has, however, not blurred my enthusiasm for the meet, nor can it detract from the outstanding performances of everyone who took part in this event.

The tests themselves were, with one notable exception, very successful. I feel the results bore out my thought that a somewhat modified system of scoring would in effect smooth out the years as regards the older versus newer cars. Many factors entered in this evaluation and if we were not totally successful this year, we will be next year using our copious notes. This brings me to my next point -- the marshals - they were superb. Not only did they arrive on time; all performed their tasks cheerfully, accurately and professionally. Never have we finished the tests

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as early as we did this time. This is remarkable insofar as we had so many competitors than we have had before. Such efficiency can only be attributed to the marshals.

"At this point I should like to bring up a couple of points that were made by contestants. The first is the annual question of left hand drive versus right hand drive in the parking test. I feel that we are operating these cars primarily in the U.S. and that it is the efficiency with which we do this that we are testing in the Driving Tests. Anyway, counting all participants except the one with the highest (poorest) score the left hand drive cars (13 in all) had 875 points as opposed to the 695 points of the right hand drive cars (also 13). There may be a handicap hidden in these figures. However, I doubt it as in the depth perception test we kept accurate scores that cover distances to the sides of the cars. These figures bore no consistent correlation to the side of the steering column. All in all I do not think it is necessary to alter the format of the test anymore. As you are all aware there was a very generous time allowed for the parking -- 45 seconds. This was to take away the advantage previously held by the more modern cars. It never occurred to me that William Faircloth, Jr. could take 68 seconds to park his Silver Ghost (right hand drive). This is also the only test in which Joan Lueddeke did not finish in the top 10. Please do not take this as a snide remark since I could not be happier that Joan won. In fact I am not even that surprised as when I challenged at a meet earlier this year that I would win the test -- Joan was the only person who chortled. Congratulations Joan!!

"Apparently the new depth perception was really challenging -- more so than most people expected. To everyone -- except Joan -- she was first -- I guess that little car is a toy compared with a 'semi'. I am most certainly embarrassed to admit that in this, my own test, I was a total of $39\frac{1}{2}$ inches away from the line.

"Garaging went fairly well -- we only knocked down seven walls. The real winner in my book was the new reverse emergency stop where the poor dame was knocked down five times. Louise Keppler was visibly paled by her 'vehicular homicide' and complained that all the picnic goodies were falling off the seats; 'Yes, ma'am, tell it to the Judge'.

"In the wiggle woggle everyone did quite well. I didn't watch them all but I did see John Godfrey hit the first turn at about 40 mph, sideways. John finished the course at about 4.7 mph.

"After the wiggle woggle came the emergency reaction test. There was some argument about the clarity of my instructions and constructions. Some people claimed they could not see the lights and some people simply failed to read or later listen to the instructions. This latter complaint would not influence my decision on this test; however the former did. We have scrubbed the Emergency Reaction test for this year. Next year we will have superior equipment so there will be no excuses! Overall, the idea was well received and I think merits refinement.

"Once again our heartiest congratulations to Joan Lueddeke and her two followers: Dr. Robert Schoenberg, second, and Dr. Halsey Bullen, third. Actual awards will be made at the Fall Tour. After the tests we had the best social event I have attended at the gracious manor house of Hal and Madeline Porter. It was a glorious afternoon. Everyone had plenty to drink and eat -- the food supplies generously supplemented by the Cantero's six foot Submarine sandwich that I understand was manufactured by themselves. I was refreshed by Bill Lueddeke's Ripple (a sedentary little wine and was impressed by its presumptuousness). Rusty Ettinger did somewhat better with the tests than he did with his very complex kite -- am convinced it was made aerodynamically unstable by the some 18 pounds of cellulape glueing it together.

"Thank you all for making this a very enjoyable day for me -- and special thanks to the winners, the marshals and the Porters for their selfless contributions.

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"The marshals were Bill Lueddeke, Joan and Geoffrey Dalton, Polly Bullen, Abby Mouat, Emily Walker, George Tolman, Ted Hoffman, Ed McLaren, Jr. and Sr., John Reichard, Marge Francis, Sandy Girvin, Jayne Hoffman, Eleanor McLaren, Patty and Jacquie Mintz, Graydon Walker, John Godfrey and Rob Mouat.

Driving Tests Scores

<u>Name</u>	<u>Test 1</u>	<u>Test 2</u>	<u>Test 3</u>	<u>Test 4</u>	<u>Test 5</u>	<u>Total</u>
Joan Lueddeke	25	46.25	57	75.6	54	257.85
Dr. Robert Schoenberg	0	83.25	85	134.6	51	353.85
Dr. Halsey Bullen	45	112.25	54	73.8	71	356.05
James Hoffman	15	104.	66	124.2	54	363.2
Theodore Mintz	10	116.5	109	93.3	62	390.8
Robert Mouat, Jr.	20	159.75	63	92.4	68	403.15
Carol Close	20	114.25	81	123.2	65	403.45
Dr. Elliott Perlman	60	109.5	97	90.2	58	414.7
John Godfrey	80	118.5	51	135.9	55	440.4
Emily Walker	10	148.25	75	137.4	84	454.65
Louise Keppler	50	164.	63	127.4	58	462.4
Arlan Ettinger	75	91.5	81	161.4	56	464.9
Robert Hilpert	0	152.25	60	190.2	68	470.45
Jorge Cantero	110	97.	60	148.2	58	473.2
William Lueddeke	150	57.5	60	152.4	55	474.9
Donald Close	215	92.5	60	48.9	67	483.4
Bernard Braverman	55	144.5	72	144	80	495.5
Harold Porter	15	117.25	120	188.4	62	502.65
William Faircloth, Jr.	125	130.	105	87.6	71	518.6
Leonard Goldfarb	160	64.5	110	153.8	58	546.3
Paul Rosenberg	10	195.5	91	184.8	76	557.3
John Dennison	30	159.25	78	210.6	97	574.85
Edward McLaren, Jr.	120	145.5	84	149.4	78	576.9
A. Nicoll Gerli	10	154.5	54	312.6	60	591.1
Lewis Wolf	190	133.25	75	139.5	57	594.75
Ralph Hope	110	164.75	87	222.3	88	672.05
George Tolman, Jr.	85	176.	97	253.2	81	692.2

Test No. 1 - Parking; Test No. 2 - Depth Perception; Test No. 3 - Garaging;
Test No. 4 - Emergency Stop; Test No. 5 - Wiggle Woggle.

Anyone who desires a comprehensive breakdown of his score should send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Emily Walker, R.R.3, West Redding, Conn. 06896 and we will be glad to send it.

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For Sale - Mark VI shooting brake. This car was originally purchased by Lord Cowdrey as a standard steel saloon. In 1953 it was converted to a shooting brake for use on his estate in Scotland. The engine, brakes, etc. were completely rebuilt 1200 miles ago at 71000 miles. It is as new; runs like clockwork. \$10,750.

S-1 - automatic - beautiful finish. This car started the first time at the port and must be seen - woodwork and all. \$6750. Reason for sale - I asked Bob Senior, in Scotland, to buy me a car. He did, but he bought three (the third is an SII which I shall keep. We meanwhile bought a house we can't afford and I have to sell the above two cars. Robert Mouat, Jr., R.R. 2, West Redding, Conn. 06896, (203)938-3113.

Wanted - 2 or 3 bedroom rental with car space for August through October. Reasonable. Western Conn. or adjacent New York area for U.K. member (Bob Mouat) returning to U.S. Reply to Robert Mouat, Jr., R.R. 2, West Redding, Conn. 06896.

Tarnite Polish: The Walkers have some ten cans of McGinnis-recommended Tarnite Polish for stainless steel, chrome and brass. Price \$1 per can. This cannot be sent through the mail but let us know if you want some and we'll bring it to next meeting.

Additional Members - June 1, 1974

Aoki, Rocky	950 Third Avenue	New York, N. Y. 10022
Balsis, John (Mary Jane)	96 Cedar Avenue	Hackensack, N.J. 07481
Bushberg, Harry (Evelyn)	63 Fairway Avenue	Verona, N.J. 07044
Dellas, James	DBM Associates, Inc., 70 County Rd.	Tenafly, N.J. 07670
Duffy, Sydney (Judith)	225 Highland Road	Rye, N.Y. 10580
Ember, Blake	Mon Repos, 39 Chestnut Ridge	Saddle River, N.J. 07458
Ettinger, Arlan	253 East 77th Street	New York, N.Y. 10021
Gincher, John	68-10 108th Street	Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375
Hannah, Charles (Rita)	913 Riverdale Blvd.	Pompton Lakes, N.J. 07442
Hamilton, William (Evelyn)	305 Bloomingdale Ave.	Cranford, N.J. 07016
Hoelzer, Kenneth	42 West 4th Street	Freeport, N.Y. 11520
Kenniff, James (Gretchen)	Youngs Avenue	Southold, N.Y. 11971
Loughlin, Lisa	505 Priscilla Lane	Englewood, N.J. 07631
Meyers, Edward, Jr. (Carolyn)	385 Wood-Ridge Ave.	Wood-Ridge, N.J. 07075
Mottram, Kenneth (Joy)	12 Gawain Drive	Englishtown, N.J. 07726
Parlante, Henry (Marie)	27-29 Little Neck Blvd.	Bayside, N.Y. 11362
Perlman, Dr. Elliott	100 Whitney Avenue	New Haven, Conn.
Thier, Carl (Madeleine)	21 Balmoral Drive	Spring Valley, N.Y. 10923
Vonah, Thomas	Box 923, East Lake Dr.	Montauk, N.Y. 11954

Change of Address: Robert Mouat, Jr., R.R. 2, West Redding, Conn. 06896

RR 3, West Redding, Conn. 06896

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Kindly mail payment of \$5.00 per person

to: ROBERT FERGUSSON, 98 Gates Avenue, Montclair, N. J.

Indicate if map is required; we will forward on receipt of payment.

P.S. Of course, this includes your 1974 wine glass per person to add to your collection. Extra glasses can be ordered at \$1 per glass.

WINE TASTING - JUNE 15, 1974

Tear off and mail.

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AUGUST '74 NEWSLETTER - LYNDBURST HOUSE-TOUR AND JIM DANDY GYMKHANA. FUN FOR ALL!

Historical Tour, Lyndhurst, 635 South Broadway, Tarrytown, New York, August 10. This is a Saturday meeting! Edgar and Helen Eaton arranged this one, and it is truly of Rolls-Royce quality. "The Gilded Age lingers on in the marble halls of Lyndhurst. Once the home of railroad tycoon Jay Gould, it dazzles the eye with its collections of art objects and neo-Gothic furnishings. In touring this country mansion, 400-foot-long greenhouse, carriage house, and 67 acres of lawns, woodlands, and formal gardens, you will recall days when millionaires lived like kings."

Ed and Helen write: "Jay Gould's youngest daughter gave the property to the National Trust for Historic Restoration. It operates as a museum. This fine, gothic revival manor house was designed by Alexander Jackson Davis, one of our great 19th century architects. The grounds run from the old Albany Post Road, Route 9, down almost to the Hudson River, 1/4 mile south of the east end of the Tappan Zee Bridge, located just off the New York Thruway. Lyndhurst is accessible from all directions with only one traffic light between it and Long Island, Connecticut, New Jersey and places much further away.

"Judging will not be on automobiles but will be on who sets the finest picnic table with standard judging procedures prevailing.

"The grounds offer a truly magic place for kite flying and all of the kite experts and aerodynamic experts on kites please do your thing.

"Rolls or Bentley car and driver will be admitted free but all others will pay \$2.00 per person.

"All persons not entering a car will be charged admission to the Lyndhurst grounds. This will cut down the non-believers beautifully!

"There is an exciting drive over unpaved roads on the estate which run down to the boat house near the river and through the undeveloped regions of the property. Grades are steep and roads uneven. It will be an excellent test of both man and machine - optional, of course!

"The setting for the meet will be the beautiful sloping lawns on which we will park with lots of magnificent shade trees on which to set a picnic lunch. You may park at will with your friends.

"For anyone who does not wish to bring a picnic, the Hilton Inn adjoins the property. The date is August 10, 1974 and the time 12 noon to 4 P.M.

"For information Ed McLaren as Chief Judge of the Region will judge together with the people he is selecting. The award will be made at the Fall Foliage Tour."

Note: judging is on picnic setting, not cars, so polish the heirloom silver and starch the linen, borrow one of Liberache's candelabras and serve caviar. Your

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Chairman will judge your martinis. No registration is necessary - just be there.

Driving Tests-with-a-Twist, September 15, Perkin-Elmer Plant, Norwalk, Conn. -- not Benrus Plant as in June Newsletter! The site is on Route 7, one mile north of Merritt Parkway (take left across bridge at second stoplight). Look for a beautiful Colonial factory building on left going north on 7.

Abby Mouat has arranged lunch at Brock's Irish Restaurant nearby on the opposite side of Route 7. She knocked inflation on the head for the a la carte prices are low! Deadline for luncheon reservation - September 5. Send to Robert Mouat, Jr.

Driving Tests will start at 10:30 A.M.; marshals should be there by 9:30. Rob Mouat has worked out six events with fun for everybody - even navigators! We are enclosing a full set of instructions on a separate sheet - bring it with you! Don't chicken out on this one or your goose may be cooked.

Wine Tasting Report: Virginia and Bud Korteweg were gracious hosts for this "Gatsby" event which was certainly the year's social event for New Jersey with more than fifty RR/Bs and more sheiks and shebas (lounge-lizards and flappers to you) than you could shake a cocktail shaker (bath-tub gin) at. The grounds were beautiful, the weather wonderful and we even had an animal-act with a high-diving dog. He made quite a splash.

Hope and Robert Fergusson worked like 1925 gangster racketeers collecting the money for wine and glasses, and sent out a map showing where you had to pay. Hope and Jacquie Mintz were hostesses which is no small job for such a mob.

Prizes were awarded by popular vote for the "best costumes" of the Gatsby era. Your chairman, had he been a judge, would have awarded first prize to the girl with the one true landmark of that time - stockings rolled below the knee. But there were none in sight - evidently, the fashions of the time were not what I lived through but what some Hollywood studio art director thought would photograph better fifty years later. First prize: Beth Gincher, six silver plated wine goblets. Second: Pat Veprovsky, wine assortment. Third: William Greenbaum, "Goldworm" Rolls-Royce dress (were there transvestites in the 'Twenties?). Fourth: Len Goldfarb, R-R letter opener.

Our wine expert was Albert L. Jacobs, Jr., Chevalier, Confrerie du Tastevin. His notes follow; memorize them and impress the next sommelier you meet:

"Four wines were selected for a comparative tasting: two whites and two reds.

"The white wines selected were Pouilly Fumé, Chateau de Nozet, 1971, and a Konstantin Frank, 1969, Pinot Chardonnay. The Pouilly Fumé is a dry white wine from the Loire Valley characterized by a freshness and slight acidity with a light flavor of cheese or truffles. This wine is produced from the Sauvignon vine which is used to produce sweet wines in the Bordeaux area. This wine is best at five years or younger, and preferably at two to three years of age.

"The Konstantin Frank Pinot Chardonnay is a dry white wine from Hammondsport, New York -- the Finger Lakes area. It is a white Burgundy-type produced from the Chardonnay grape. It is more robust than the Pouilly Fumé and longer-lived. Of particular interest is the lack of 'foxy' taste which normally characterizes New York State wines.

"The red wines selected were a Brouilly, Chateau de la Chaize, 1973, and a Charles Krug, 1970, Zinfandel. The Brouilly is a wine from the Beaujolais District in France

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and is characterized by a light and fruity taste. It is light in color and is best at two to three years of age. Brouilly is one of the communes of Beaujolais and a wine marked 'Brouilly' as opposed to 'Beaujolais' is better assurance of uniformity and quality. This wine will not age and five years should be considered the outer drinking age.

"The Charles Krug Zinfandel is a California wine from the Napa Valley. It is a fruity wine of light to moderate body and has a pleasant balance between acidity and tannin. The Zinfandel grape is a hybrid unique to California. This particular Zinfandel would probably improve for over the next year or two but not much beyond that. Certain other Zinfandels such as the Martini Special Selection Zinfandels are capable of tremendous body and are especially longer-lived."

Report on Rally: This, starting at Caldor's in Greenwich, Conn., and ending with a picnic at Dr. Halsey Bullen's home, was one of our most interesting rallies, and certainly one of our finest picnics. All week, the weather looked worse than a Wail Street report, but Sunday turned out to be the most marvelous day of the summer. Gordon Barnes (CBS weatherman) from whom we have been taking our weather for years (we don't trust nuthin' that comes out of Washington these days!) outdid himself. I am appointing him an honorary member of the Rolls-Royce Atlantic Region, subject to impeachment if he backslides.

Ted Hoffman and Ed Eaton (these guys do a lot of work) started us off and Polly and Halsey Bullen checked us in. Remember, you had to pick up two nuts from buckets enroute? Emily swears her map was marked wrong and neither she nor Abby Mouat, her navigator, could find the second nut. Your chairman was a passenger in B-470-NZ so she turned me in as Nut Number Two. Here's your score:

TIME - 0:47:40

± 5 min. per nut

	<u>Driver</u> <u>Navigator</u>	<u>Start</u>	<u>Finish</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Nuts</u>	<u>Score</u>
1st:	Robert Mouat (Robert Mouat, Jr.)	11:26:00	12:11:22	0:45:22	2	1:18
2nd:	Peter Richardson	10:29:30	11:20:10	0:50:40	2	3:00
3rd:	A. Nicoll Gerli	10:26:30	11:20:15	0:53:45	2	6:05
4th:	Donald Close (Carol Close)	10:49:00	11:44:20	0:55:20	2	7:40
5th:	John Dennison (Helen Dennison)	10:43:00	11:38:30	0:55:30	2	7:50
6th:	Edward von Stein (Carol von Stein)	10:51:00	11:50:30	0:59:30	2	11:50
7th:	William Lueddeke (Joan Lueddeke)	11:02:00	12:02:15	1:00:15	2	12:35
8th:	Vincent Lesunaitis (Geraldine Lesunaitis)	10:32:30	11:32:50	1:00:20	2	12:40
9th:	Leonard Wolf (Linda Wolf)	11:08:00	12:09:50	1:01:50	2	14:10
10th:	Leonard Goldfarb (Charlotte Goldfarb)	10:41:30	11:43:55	1:02:25	2	14:45
11th:	Bernard Braverman (Stu Pearl)	10:38:30	11:43:50	1:05:20	2	17:40

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	<u>Driver</u> <u>Navigator</u>	<u>Start</u>	<u>Finish</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Nuts</u>	<u>Score</u>
12th:	Jorge Cantero (Gladys Cantero)	11:19:00	12:26:25	1:07:25	2	19:45
13th:	John Harwood (Bob Wenbernth)	11:00:00	12:07:45	1:07:45	2	20:05
14th:	Emily Walker (Abby Mouat)	10:35:30	11:39:00	1:03:30	1	20:50
15th:	John Godfrey (Loretta Godfrey)	10:45:00	11:43:35	58:35	0	20:55
16th:	Robert Hilpert (Dale Histarond)	10:47:00	11:54:30	1:12:30	1	29:50
17th:	Sandor Balint (Joyce Balint)	10:57:00	12:09:50	1:12:50	1	30:10
18th:	Thomas Mottola (Lisa Mottola)	10:55:00	12:09:48	1:14:48	1	32:08
19th:	Theodore Mintz (Jacqueline Mintz)	10:53:00	12:15:10	1:22:10	2	34:30
20th:	Rudy Schwartz (Greg Schwartz)	11:41:00	12:58:05	1:17:05	0	39:25
21st:	Arthur Perrow (Ann Perrow)	10:59:00	12:18:10	1:19:10	0	41:30
22nd:	Herbert Keppler (Cathy Keppler)	10:20:30	11:46:05	1:25:35	1	42:55
23rd:	Harold Porter (Madeline Porter)	10:23:30	12:35:55	2:12:25	2	1:24:45

Mr. Rolls and Mr. Royce: PBS, Channel 13, topped off our rally/picnic with a special telecast of the British Masterpiece Theatre "The Edwardians" series "Mr. Rolls and Mr. Royce" hour-long program at nine that night. We suspect the fine hand of our member John Godfrey of Channel 13's staff in this. He said he was making a copy of it for our Fall Tour - more Atlantic Region service!

The program was four star quality with emphasis more on personalities than on details of the first RR cars, but to see AX-201 roaring along the countryside was almost as good as seeing it here in Redding as our "guest-car" several years ago. This show is certain to be repeated so watch the listings.

Cello Fellow Wanted: Sandor and Joyce Balint, our famous musicians who play with the Metropolitan Opera, look to the Region (naturally) for support of the cultural arts. Joyce writes:

"Will you please mention in the next Newsletter that we are looking for a cello player, a good amateur at least, to form a string quartet. We have Burt Keppler's wife (Louise) on viola and Sandy and me on violin. Our telephone number is 914-738-2445." Help the Region make beautiful music together.

Spare Parts Insurance: Our member Jim Partington whom we don't see often enough (Susan, make him more active!) sent us a brochure and comments: "It occurred to me that the enclosed brochure relating to antique and classic car insurance might well be of interest to members of the RROC. The St. Paul Mercury Insurance Company of St.

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Paul is a first class company and I have no hesitation in bringing this to your attention." The brochure reads in part:

"New! Spare parts and accessories coverage at no additional premium. Now, when you insure your antique motor cars, we add \$250 spare parts and accessories coverage at no additional premium; or you can buy \$2750 of additional parts coverage for just \$10 more. Along with increased coverage, our new policy gives you these other advantages. High limit of liability and medical payments coverage. Low premium rates. And if your state requires 'No Fault' or 'Uninsured Motorist' coverage, that's available, too. Best of all, should your beautiful motor car suffer any damage, you get to select your own restorer."

For more information, write James Partington, Herbert L. Jamison & Company Insurance, 90 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10016.

Spares and Services: We would like to acknowledge our debt to the Southern California Region Newsletter for the following list of firms and services in both England and the U. S.

Adams and Oliver, Ltd., Ramsey Road, Warboys, Hunts.

Repairs, sales, hire and purchase - mostly post-war cars.

Appleyard Rippon, Ltd., Roseville Road, Leeds, Yorkshire. LS85.

Factory outlet for pre-war RR and Bentley.

Mr. Arnold Murgatroyd, now retired, was with Rippon Bros. and is expert on spares. For personal help he may be contacted at 65 Reinwood Road, Lindley, Huddersfield, Yorkshire.

Barclay Brothers, Ltd., 100 York Road, London SW11.

Over the counter spares sales.

Rolls-Royce Motors, Ltd., Motor Car Division, Pym's Lane, Crewe, Cheshire CW13PL.

Ask for Bill Trimmings.

Hoffman and Mountfort, Ltd., Fairfield Works, Reading Road, Henley-on-Thames, Oxon.

Specialists for overhaul and repair of vintage Bentleys.

C. O. H. Baines, Ltd., 9 Park Road, Tunbridge Wells, Kent.

Rubber mouldings and extrusions.

Connolly Bros., Ltd., Chalton St., Euston Road, London NW1.

Interior leathers.

Wilcot Co., Ltd., Alexandra Park, Fishponds, Bristol, Gloucestershire.

Spring covers.

C. Fred Brown, Box 1326, Portsmouth, Ohio 45662.

Fiberglass fenders, rocker panels, Ace disks.

Bill Hirsch, 396 Littleton Ave., Newark, N. J. 07103.

Carpeting, leather, paints.

Antiques, Inc., Box 1887, Muskogee, Okla. 74401.

RR and Bentley parts, mostly post-war, but few body parts.

Of course, this list is not complete; we would appreciate comments from our members regarding experiences with any of the above, with other sources of parts and service. Walker will buy writer of best comment a martini.

Additional Members - August 1, 1974

Markson, Dr. Lawrence	12 Bucknell Drive	Plainview, N. Y.	11803
Melnick, Joe	134 N. Main St.	Stratford, Conn.	
Mottola, Thomas (Lisa)	2201 Palmer Ave.	New Rochelle, N. Y.	10804
Richardson, Peter	154 Stanwich Road	Greenwich, Conn.	06830
Schwartz, Ruth (Rudy)	2974 Higgins St.	Oceanside, N. Y.	11572
Woltin, Mark (Rita)	308 Canterbury Lane	Wyckoff, N. J.	07481

Change of Address

Conrad and Viola Karras	1030 Galleon Drive	Naples, Florida	33940
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We Have a New Trophy nobody wants to win! In memory of Brown Baby's disgraceful behaviour after winning a National prize, Mac McGinnis is awarding a special "Hard Luck Trophy" which is interesting to look at but grief to win. It is Brown Baby's own distributor which cracked and quit. It is gold-plated now, and beautifully mounted on a walnut plaque. Now, don't crack a block for it!

If you have had hard luck, you may - sob, gasp, shudder - win. Get out your crying towel and let us know - now - your trials and tribulations - or those of another member.

Sincerely,

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SEPTEMBER '74 NEWSLETTER - FALL TOUR WITH GOLF AND SWIMMING YET! (NO SKINNY DIPPING!)

Annual Fall Foliage Tour: October 18-20, Westchester Country Club, Rye, N.Y. This was selected by the Committee last winter during the Energy Crisis (oil company profit ripoff to you!) when a gasoline shortage - remember the closed stations and waiting in line? - threatened any trip longer than from your house to the filling station. The Club is more centrally located than the Red Lion and Westchester County being so rich that famous artists will probably be hired to paint the foliage. This will be our ninth Tour and as they get better each time, our best. Be there!

Location and how to get there: The Club has a map but it is so terrible that if you follow it you'll wind up somewhere east of Suez. Don't write for it. Instead, northbound on Hutchinson River Pkwy, use Exit 25 (Playland sign) and turn right to North Street to Park Drive in, I think Rye (the map has no town names). We know from sad experience all other Club map directions are wrong; play it smart and ask the native. They're friendly. Chairman's note: the map was drawn by the originator of the phrase, "Get lost!"

We are enclosing a folder describing the Country Club and its facilities: golf, tennis, indoor swimming pool. Manager H. Bradley Davidson says they're ours to use. Robert Mouat, Emily and I checked the most important facility, the bar. Drinks are of sufficient horsepower. Prices: single room \$25 daily; double, \$30; breakfast, \$4.80 per person, tax and tip included; Saturday luncheon, \$6 t/t; Sunday luncheon, \$7.85 t/t; Saturday evening banquet \$16.80. Breakfast from 7:30 AM; Saturday luncheon 12 noon (please be prompt), Sunday luncheon 1 PM. No host cocktail time, Saturday from 6 PM, Banquet, 7:30 PM.

A number of us will arrive Friday evening. Main registration will be from 10 to 11:30 AM Saturday. Ed McLaren wants a meeting of all judges at 11 AM. More judges are needed - write Ed and volunteer - get a Gold Star!

Judging will be on the polo field beginning at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Cars arriving after 2:30 will not be judged. Judging will be to RROC standards.

Business meeting, Sunday, 10 AM. Our tour through colorful Westchester back country will follow at 11:30 AM. Shine up your RR/B so the poor millionaires (lookit the stock market) of Westchester County can see how the rest of the people live.

Of course, our Banquet will be the highlight of the affair and the awarding of 20 - count 'em - 20 awards will cause 20 swelled heads and scores of gnashed teeth. As many of you know, our famous toastmaster, Bob Mouat, has sold his Scottish castle (with, alas, his Speed Six Bentley) and is back with us, having bought a fabulous estate near Sherman, Conn., and will handle the banquet with his famous aplomb.

At the banquet, slides of past Atlantic Region events will be shown.

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We have attracted a number of new members this year; we hope to see many of them with us on the tour. Let's make them all welcome so they'll pay dues for next year!

Report on Lyndhurst House-tour and picnic: This, on August 10, brought fair weather and happy picnickers to the home of Jay Gould (your chairman is a name-dropper!) for one of our better meetings. The "competition" was for picnic settings and Chief Judge Ed McLaren, switching from polished cars to polished silver, reports:

Selecting the finest picnic setting at Lyndhurst proved every bit as difficult as judging a field of pristine Bentleys and Rolls-Royces. The wisdom of Solomon would barely be adequate to do the job properly, particularly in view of the bribes offered, which proved far more appealing to the palate than those usually encountered when judging fine cars.

The enthusiasm and response to the innovation of judging picnic settings was a most pleasant surprise! Apparently our members do have interests other than their automobiles.

Judging of the picnic settings was based on the following:

1. Uniqueness of accessories
2. Completeness of accessories
3. Style and attractiveness of accessories
4. Menu
5. Era of setting in keeping with era car

Settings included a gold service on the John Godfrey's table, while the John Dennison's partook of an English pub style luncheon served with accessories from an original picnic case compatible with the era of their car. Freshly cut flowers adorned the Charles McGinnis' setting, while music and crepe suzettes were enjoyed at Sandy Gerli's table in spite of his car's misbehavior while enroute.

The Balints included Scotch cheese in their menu and the Ed Eatons came forth with a very attractive and functional setting. John and Beth Gincher had a table replete with dinner bell, printed menu and an elegant tablecloth which could have been used in the main dining room of Lyndhurst. Peanuts in a CAN were observed on the otherwise splendidly set table of two of our staunchest members. A bribe of a fresh black cherry to the chief judge eased considerably the penalty for this faux pas.

Themes varied from the Lesunaitis' "The Touch of Class" to the Korteweg's "Dining at the Ritz."

After much soul searching the judges arrived at the following decisions:

- FIRST: Mr. & Mrs. John Dennison
SECOND: Mr. & Mrs. Vincent Lesunaitis
THIRD: Mr. & Mrs. John Gincher

Many thanks are due those who took the time and effort to participate and for bringing pleasure and enjoyment to all those who attended as well as themselves. Particular thanks are due the judges who gave unselfishly of their time and energy in order to contribute to the pleasure of others on this festive occasion. Mr. & Mrs. Ted Hoffman, Mr. & Mrs. Harold Porter and my wife, Eleanor, assisted very ably in this challenging assignment.

Report on Driving Tests, Wilton, September 15. This brought out 26 cars on one of the year's most perfect days. Gordon Barnes, CBS weatherman, paid his dues with this!

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Of the 61 people attending, 20 entered the tests which were more fun than any we've ever had in the past; if you enjoyed them, buy Rob Mouat, Jr. a beer. Lunch was at Brock's Irish House and, mirabile dictu, was good and inexpensive. The Tests were on the Perkin-Elmer parking lot, shielded from road view by trees, and ideal for our use. Perkin-Elmer makes precision instruments; we timed everything to the split second and measured runs to the split inch.

Tests were: #1, Rope-and-Circle; #2, Serpentine; #3, Following Directions; #4, Parking; #5, Depth Perception; #6, Driveway Navigation.

The marshals were Dr. John Reichard, Graydon Walker, Margaret Francis, Bion Francis, Jacqueline Mintz, Theodore Mintz, Madeline Porter, Harold Porter, Abby Mouat, Emily Walker, Patti Francis, James Hoffman and John Godfrey. Also Eleanor McLaren and Jayne Hoffman helped to register contestants.

Driving Tests Scores

<u>Name</u>	<u>Test 1</u>	<u>Test 2</u>	<u>Test 3</u>	<u>Test 4</u>	<u>Test 5</u>	<u>Test 6</u>	<u>Total</u>
William Lueddeke	0	79.2	230	180	138	234	861.2
Peter Richardson	125	6.9	174	170	252	480	1207.9
James Hoffman	0	81.5	400	160	90	501	1232.5
Leonard Goldfarb	15	15.3	305	135	175	601	1246.3
Donald Aibel	0	116.3	195	180	288	467	1246.3
Donald Close	0	37.5	285	175	361	414	1275.5
Carol Close	27	50.9	195	190	241	554	1257.9
John Godfrey	0	2.4	395	20	291	624	1332.4
Joan Lueddeke	34	31.5	195	410	255	464	1389.5
Edward McLaren, Jr.	225	32.1	240	150	351	402	1400.1
Chris Bailey	201	18.6	270	165	432	390	1470.6
George Hammond	0	47.7	186	290	531	429	1483.7
A. Nicoll Gerli	9	34.2	348	160	396	590	1537.2
George Tolman, Jr.	0	117.5	330	160	285	657	1549.5
Dr. Lawrence Veprovsky	213	114.9	195	150	402	522	1596.9
Carol von Stein	90	27.6	210	145	438	687	1597.6
Edgar Eaton, Jr.	60	139.5	260	0	693	481	1633.5
John Gincher	15	68.7	340	165	627	725	1940.7
Daniel Fondiller	33	18.9	240	305	381	1045	2022.9
William Faircloth, Jr.	0	72	378	255	591	1054	2350

Anyone who desires a comprehensive break down of his score should send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Emily Walker, RR 3, West Redding, Conn. 06896 and we will be glad to send it.

Comments by Emily: All of the contestants, navigators (assistants) and observers had a good time. The day was no more than what the Atlantic Region has come to expect - perfect! - sunny, cool enough even for the marshals on the unrelenting macadam of the parking lot. The Perkin-Elmer lot offered one plus to the overworked marshals - they could see and follow some of the other tests which added to their feeling of participation.

These tests were announced as being "Driving tests with a twist."

They still held to the basic principle of "Learning to know what you and your car can do together." Personally, I'll let Ed Eaton park my car any day and if I need some one to figure out how large my car is, I'll choose Ted Hoffman and finally if I need some one to guide me up a blind alley please give me Joan Lueddeke.

Comments by Rob Mouat: The tests for this event were contrived with four things in mind. We decided that they be new, different and would involve teamwork and obedience to instructions. I feel we were successful on all counts. Teamwork may be considered in a somewhat dubious light by certain contestants when the scores of the last test (driveway navigation) are studied. However, we must say that people, for the most part, followed directions rather better than we had hoped. A notable exception to this last was the reservation form which was to be mailed to reach me before September 5. As of that date there were only 24 people coming to lunch. We actually had 55 for luncheon on the day. Emily will getcha for that!!!

We really do have a marvelous group and I would like to share a few of my observations with you. Ed McLaren proceeding around the rope and circle test at what can only be referred to as a very regal pace. My relief that Don Close didn't turn his Bentley S over during the Serpentine - and that goes for John Godfrey and a few others as well. My thanks to whomever put the piece of concrete in the toll box. To my astonishment all the registration forms were filled out correctly on Test 3. Chris Bailey, did you get your automobile registration back? Some of the husband-wife comments about driveway navigation were priceless and unprintable.

Finally let me give my most heartfelt thanks to the marshals and also to Dr. John Reichard, Chris Bailey and Len Goldfarb plus Abby and Emily who helped to set up the tests.

Obituary: We sadly report the loss of an outstanding member and very good friend. Bernie Saldanah died this summer. He had been a member for nine years and we shall miss him deeply. The Region extends sympathy to Barbara and their children.

Christmas Party, December 7, Woodbridge Country Club, Woodbridge, Conn. Despite the "Day of Infamy" date this will not commemorate Pearl Harbor but will be our very first Christmas Party with gifts. Gifts are to be brought by members, unisex type, not costing over one dollar each and to fill a pinata constructed by Abby Mouat, Emily Walker and Bob Mouat, Sr. Gifts are to be placed inside pinata through a 4 x 4 inch hole. Yo puede habla Espanol so I'll tell you what a pinata is: it is a Mexican treasure chest made of papier mache, hung from the ceiling and busted open with a broom handle by blindfolded members. Ergo, presents should be unbreakable (no Venetian glass cocktail glasses).

Prices are \$6 per person, t/t included. Party begins at 11 A.M. Saturday. Send check with reservations to Ted Mintz, 28 Milan Road, Woodbridge, Conn. 06525. Let's make this the merriest Christmas since Santa brought your RR/B.

There will be special Christmas Carols, including our own Carol Close.

Additional Members - September 23, 1974

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Eich, Dennis
Lougee, Fred
Mouat, Robert

Ong, Kow Loon
Partington, James

P. O. Box 934
162 Tunxis Road
Raleigh Farm
Route 37
150-152 Baxter St. - #6
Two Sutton Place South

Mahopac, N. Y. 10541
West Hartford, Conn. 06107
Sherman, Conn.
New York, N. Y. 10013
New York, N. Y. 10022

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Lougee, Fred	162 Tunxis Road	West Hartford, Conn.	06107
Mouat, Robert	Raleigh Farm		
	Route 37	Sherman, Conn.	
Ong, Kow Loon	150-152 Baxter St. - #6	New York, N. Y.	10013
Partington, James	Two Sutton Place South	New York, N. Y.	10022

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DECEMBER '74 WRAP-UP NEWSLETTER -

READ TO FIND OUT WHAT WE'VE DONE AND WILL DO NEXT YEAR

Calendar for '75 - Subject to change - check Newsletters for accuracy

- January 25 - Noggin 'n' Natter - Stamford, Conn. Details below.
Read, dammit!
- February 22 - Noggin 'n' Natter. Details in January Newsletter.
- March 15 - Historical Tour - Visit to Boscobel. Lunch,
Bird 'n' Bottle, Garrison, N. Y.
- April 13 - Noggin 'n' Natter - New Jersey.
- May 16/18 - Spring Weekend, Concours, Glen Cove, Long Island.
- June 22 - Driving Tests - Picnic - Connecticut.
- July ? - Open Date. Something is being planned.
- August 17 - Rally, Redding, Conn.
- September 26/29 - Inter-Regional Meet with Keystone Region.
- October 17/19 - Fall Foliage Tour.
- December ? - Maybe another Christmas/Hanukkah party?

January 25 - Noggin 'n' Natter, Stamford, Conn., Dr. Halsey Bullen secretary. Place:
German-American Cultural Center, 778 Long Ridge Road. From Merritt Parkway, take
Long Ridge exit, go five/tenths mile towards Stamford to Center. Technical session
begins at 11 A.M. with Ted Hoffman and panel of experts. See tear-off in this News-
letter for questions to be discussed. Send your questions; Ted will make with the
answers.

Cocktails and luncheon will follow. Price: \$9 per person, tax/tip included. Send
check to Dr. Halsey Bullen, 53 Hillcrest Parkway, Old Greenwich, Conn., 06870,
before January 20. A note on prices for this and other events: we've come a long
way, baby, since our Region's founding ten years ago. Prices are higher, and money,
well, remember what it looked like? But - you can't take it with you. Have you
ever seen a Brinks truck in a funeral cortege? So - come and start the New Year on
a cheerful note.

Note on Surcharge: No, it's not Sir Charge meaning honor but surcharge, "sur" mean-
ing on top of. In the past, and especially in 1974, some members have not made
reservations but just show up without telling anybody. Example, at deadline for the
driving tests, we had reservations for 26; actually 64 thirsty and hungry members
showed up and demanded service at Brocks. At the Fall Tour, we had reservations for
73; at each meal, between 95 and 100 had to be martinied and entreed. This isn't
fair to the bartenders, waiters, chefs for usually, the restaurant hires help just
to serve as many people as we think are coming. If you asked six people for cock-
tails and dinner and twenty couples showed up, what would your wife do (after she
stopped yelling and throwing dishes at you)? So - the Committee says (after proper
discussion and decision) that there will be a surcharge for no or late registrations
of \$2 per person. For non-catered events, \$1 per person. Effective from now on.
Bite the bullet. Money goes to Region treasury.

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Sign In As Soon As You Get To A Meet! Find the Secretary and register! You may think this is an imposition but think how much effort, not to mention blood, sweat and tears have gone into making each Meet a success. Looky, bub, some trophies are based on attendance, and you lose points if you aren't officially present. Let's keep the record.

Report: Fall Foliage Tour, October 18/20, Westchester Country Club. Thirty-five cars were judged; many (470-NZ for one) were just present, but nearly 100 people had a good time. Gordon Barnes, our Official Weatherman, kept skies clear as usual and well deserves Honorary Membership in the Atlantic Region. We are thinking of lending him to nearby Regions who have not worked out the deal Emily has made with him (give us perfect weather for Atlantic affairs or she kicks his teeth in!).

Ed McLaren, Chief Judge, and his gimlet-eyed crew ran the concours perfectly even if your motorcar didn't win a First. Check the scores below.

JUDGING - FALL FOLIAGE TOUR 1974 - CHIEF JUDGE'S REPORT

An air of excitement, enthusiasm, expectation, and apprehension descended on the field as our judges began their unenviable and difficult task of reviewing 35 outstanding automobiles. Thirteen were Bentleys and twenty-two were Rolls-Royces! While the majority of our members enjoyed the beautiful cars, ideal weather and good fellowship, the judges were busily examining everything from exhaust systems and under-carriages to headliners and bonnet finishes.

Our Region is very fortunate to have the number of capable people who willingly give of their time and energy to further enhance the enjoyment and appreciation of our cars. In addition to their efforts on Saturday afternoon the Judges arrived early enough to attend a Judges' meeting Saturday morning.

The Region, Officers and Committee Members are grateful to the following for their help:

Halsey Bullen	***	Bill Luedekke	**
John Dennison	***	Mac McGinnis	***
Ed Eaton	***	Abby Mouat	*
Ted Fuller	**	Rob Mouat	**
Sandy Gerli	**	Jim Ray	*
John Gincher	*	John Reichard	*
John Godfrey	***	Larry Veprovsky	**
Ted Hoffman	***	Harry Windsor	** (1)
Vince Lesunaitis	*		
*** Team Captain	** Judge	* Apprentice	

(1) Harry Windsor is Technical Chairman from Northern California Region.

Eddie McLaren, my son, acted as special assistant to the Chief Judge and earned a "thank you" also, running (literally) numerous times between the field and club house as well as performing a variety of other tasks.

The judges would like to express their appreciation for this opportunity to examine closely such a fine array of cars and for the cooperation of the owners and members during judging.

At the business meeting on Sunday morning several suggestions were made concerning: (1) recognition of cars placing second and third in their class and (2) modification of existing classes to provide more exacting and possibly an increased number of

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classes. Since that time we have received some further comments and suggestions from a few members and discussed these matters at our last Regional committee meeting. Currently both questions are under consideration. Should any one have any further thoughts on these matters we would appreciate hearing them.

Edward McLaren, Jr.

Results of the Judging

Name	Chassis No.	Type	Score
BENTLEY			
Paul Folwell	B212LFA	S-1	94.5
Bernard Odsess	BC32LDJ	Continental	94
James Ray	B46LRT	"R"	92
William Lueddeke	B146LDF	S-3	90
John Godfrey	SBX1428	"T"	88
Dr. Halsey Bullen	BC7LBG	Continental	87
Dr. Robert Schoenberg	B354LCU	S-2	86.5
Donald Close	B165LFD	S-1	83
Theodore Fuller	B120JO	Mark VI	82.5
Helen Eaton	BC2LB	Continental	79.5
Erwin Zimmerman	BC34C	Continental	73.5
Dr. Lawrence Veprovsky	B320TN	"R"	66
Edward von Stein	B500TN	"R"	62.5

PRE-WAR ROLLS-ROYCE

John Randolph	157XJ	PII	93.5
Robert Samuels, Jr.	GRM42	25/30	90.5
Theodore Mintz	GHG75	20/25	90.5
Faust Cascioli	GHL34	25/30	89
Maurice Schwarz	79YC	PI	86.5
Howard Schwartz	4LEM	Silver Ghost	85
Tom Vonah	WEC78	Wraith	81.5
John Dennison	3AZ150	PIII	81
Sandor Balint	GOH71	20/25	75.5

POST-WAR ROLLS-ROYCE

Anthony Korteweg	LELW88	Silver Wraith	99.5
James Hoffman	WOF58	Silver Wraith	98
Georgianna O'Connor	SRA14717	Silver Shadow	98
Bernard Odsess	LCAL1	Silver Cloud III	97.5
Santo Asaro	LSFC134	Silver Dawn	96.5
Anthony Korteweg	SAS23	PV	96
Herbert Keppler	LSHD58	Silver Dawn	93.5
A. N. Gerli	WVH23	Silver Dawn	89
Dr. Leon Ackerman	LSDB2	Silver Dawn	89
Donald Aibel	SXC683	Silver Cloud II	87.5
Bernard Braverman	3188LBS	Silver Cloud II	87
John Harwood	WVA53	Silver Wraith	86
Charles Schalebaum, Jr.	WVH5	Silver Wraith	81.5

Our Banquet was so fine that for the first time, Toastmaster Bob Mouat, Sr., had a public address system that worked, and it was good to have him and Pam back in our fold. Awards for the Fall Tour were announced by Ed McLaren and presented by Eleanor:

Popular Choice, Flying Lady Decanter, to Theodore Mintz for his 20/25 GHG-75.
Bentley First, Flying Lady Decanter, to Paul Folwell, for S-1 B212LFA.

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Post-War Rolls-Royce, Flying Lady Decanter, to James Hoffman, Silver Wraith WOF-58.
Pre-War Rolls-Royce, to John Randolph, for Phantom-2, 157-XJ. Flying Lady Decanter.
Best in Show, Flying Lady Decanter, to Anthony Korteweg, Silver Wraith LELW88.

Awards for the Year: Driving Tests, Third, Pewter Mug, Dr. Halsey Bullen. Second, Pewter Mug, Dr. Robert Schoenberg. First, Flying Lady Decanter, Joan Lueddeke.
Rally: Third, Pewter Mug, A. Nicoll Gerli. Second, Pewter Mug, Peter Richardson. First, Flying Lady Decanter, Robert Mouat, Sr. "Fun" Driving Tests, Third, Pewter Mug, James Hoffman. Second, Pewter Mug, Peter Richardson. First, Flying Lady Decanter, William Lueddeke. Winners were announced by Rob Mouat and presented by Abby. Picnic Setting, Lyndhurst, Flying Lady Decanter, Helen and John Dennison.

Our newest, and most un-wanted award, the Hard Luck Award, was (sob, shudder, gasp!) presented to Larry Karp whose Silver Cloud tried on several occasions to run over him and actually pinned him to the wall once. This award, given by Mac McGinnis in memory of Brown Baby who dropped dead after winning a National First! It is the gold-plated, handsomely mounted distributor cap which cracked open. Note to Larry: We've lost your wonderful letter describing your tribulations. We think it has been put away for safekeeping and nothing so put away is ever found again.

Vintage Car Award: Dr. Lawrence Veprovsky, 1924 Silver Ghost. For this, the oldest car at each meet is given 8 points; next oldest, 5; third oldest, 3. Points accumulate.

Woman of the Year Award: Joan Lueddeke. Given for attendance and scores. Walker Trophy, Dr. Halsey Bullen. Committee nominates and picks winner who has done most for the Region during the year. McLaren, last year's winner, got Pewter Mug replica. Rolls-Royce Trophy, William Lueddeke, given for attendance and competitive scoring. Bill's Score - 394.8; Donald Close - 377.7; John Godfrey - 363.3; Sandy Gerli - 345.4 and James Hoffman - 338.7.

Our finest trophy, the Tony Guerrero Trophy, went to William Lueddeke for the second time! By Tony's rules, this is given to the car, not the owner and none can win it except after three years. Bill's Tally - 2420; James Hoffman - 2244.8; Peter Richardson - 1900; Sandy Gerli - 1800 and Dr. Halsey Bullen - 1400. Bill won it the first time for his Silver Dawn; this year, his Bentley rolled off with it. The winning formula:

Meets x 100 Plus Judges Score x 10 plus
$$\frac{\text{Age of Car} \times \text{Age Factor} \times \text{Miles Run in Year}}{1000}$$

Don Close, who won it last year, got a Pewter Mug replica.

Our Business Meeting on Sunday morning was well attended with discussion and approval of our 1975 schedule (see first page), and of suggestions for concours judging (see last paragraph in Ed McLaren's report on Fall Tour judging). Sadly, inflation reared its ugly head. Result: the vote for the late-show surcharge and for an increase in dues from \$5 to \$7.50 per annum. It seems that with stamp costs, printing costs and a few things like that, we'll need the increase for 1975 to stay afloat. Think of it this way: the Region officers are not for inflation. Not for deflation. Not for reflation. We're just for flation and we hope it stands still for awhile.

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Treasurer's Report: For fiscal year ending October 20, 1974.

Number of members - 1974 - 228 (plus 11 Honorary 20/Ghosters and 3 complimentary members)

1975 - 15

Into Carburettor:

Balance as of October 14, 1973	\$ 918.03	
Membership dues	1,107.00	
Interest on Savings	50.98	
Return from National R. R. O. C.	30.62	
Overage - N 'n' N - N. J.	25.81	
- Newport Sales	238.50	
Return from sales of Tarnite	8.00	
Collected at Driving Tests (Tolls, etc.)	1.83	
Rental of "GRRBR"	140.00	\$2,520.77

Out the Tailpipe:

Newsletters (7)	\$ 708.86	
Postage	205.85	
Awards and Engraving	203.06	
Supplies (Meets, etc.)	59.63	
Underage (Burrwood)	100.00	
(Decision made by Committee)		
Underage (N. J. Wine Tasting)	348.67	
(Check sent after approval by the Committee)		
P. A. System	130.94	
Champagne (Prize for crossword puzzle)	3.07	
Telephone	61.62	
Committee Meetings (2)	94.60	
Guard for cars at W.C.C.	60.00	1,976.30

Still in Petrol Tank:

Savings Account (Union Trust Co. Account No. 1000727) \$ 544.47

The Fall Tour Itself: After the business meeting, 27 cars, led by Sally Bullen's niece, Mrs. Frederick Siebel, took us through some of Westchester County's most beautiful areas, with marvelous foliage lining roads with homes worth looking at. She graciously invited us all to her home for cocktails and nibbles. Mr. and Mrs. Siebel were wonderful hosts and their home was a wonderful setting for the beautiful people and their beautiful motor cars. We toast them for their kind hospitality and hope they will be our guests at one or more meetings.

Happy Holidays Party Report: Our first holiday party was a true ecumenical affair, celebrating both Christmas and Hanukkah with gifts for all with carols, yet. Ted and Jacquie Mintz planned this one to the last wonderful detail and were gracious hosts at the Woodbridge (Conn.) Country Club. It started the holiday season with true Rolls-Royce quality, and true Atlantic Region friendship.

The highlight (yes, it hung from the ceiling) was a handsome Rolls-Royce/Bentley Piñata expertly crafted by Abby Mouat, and filled with gifts for everyone from everyone. A Piñata is a Mexican tradition which is busted open by children with clubs. Little Emily Randolph, blindfolded, was given a baseball bat and pointed towards ours. She swang and swang and finally she swang and hit and the gifts came tumbling

down! The look on members' faces as they grabbed at presents and unwrapped them makes us believe in Santa Claus. The gifts were imaginative -- one was a pound of sugar!

After luncheon, Joyce and Sandor Balint played mandolin and guitar and Joani Appel's voice led us in singing several Christmas carols, including "The Twelve Days of Christmas" with Rolls-Royce/Bentley special lyrics. You should have heard the close harmony: "On the Fifth Day of Christmas, My True Love Gave to Me Five Piston Rings!" The words were decomposed at our house after Thanksgiving dinner, mainly by Kathy, Tom, Burt and Louise Keppler, Rob and Abby Mouat and Emily and Graydon Walker.

All in all, it was so wonderfully successful that we're looking forward to another next year, providing the Arabs sell Santa some petrol.

"Here is an article I found in the 'London Sunday Telegraph' while flying with the Red Baron over Dusseldorf. I guess they have the same problem in England as we had in Newport. Len Goldfarb."

Burglar Alarms on Mascots

Sunday Telegraph Reporter

ROLLS-ROYCE is considering fitting burglar alarms to all "Flying Lady" radiator mascots because so many are being stolen for sale to collectors. They fetch between £30 and £50.

They are becoming increasingly popular among teenagers who fit them on to old bangers and families who use them as ornaments. New mascots are available only to owners of Rolls-Royce cars.

A sudden spate of thefts, estimated at about 20 a month throughout Britain, is causing Rolls-Royce mascot casting foundry in Crewe to fall short of demand.

Each stainless steel mascot has to be cast and nickel or chromium plated. Each takes a week to produce.

A spokesman for Rolls-Royce said last night: "The mascots are in short supply because we cannot keep pace with the standard of morality of people with bolt cutters."

"We are seriously considering fitting mascot alarms to every new car rather than just offer them as optional extras."

Previously, the mascot, a young woman with flying robes depicting "The Spirit of Ecstasy," could be unscrewed. Rolls-Royce owners would carry out a "removal ritual" every time they left their vehicles unattended.

Christmas Gift! From Newsweek Magazine, December 16, 1974: "Rolls-Royce's \$33,500 Silver Shadow sedan has been selling so well that the company is offering it as part of its new line of Christmas gift certificates....In suburban Detroit, Falvey Motors is currently sitting on two orders for the \$57,000 Rolls-Royce convertible; the 100 models allocated to the U.S. this year have already sold out. 'In good times, it makes sense to buy a Rolls-Royce,' sniffs a company spokesman. 'But in bad times it's an absolute necessity.'" That's what your Chairman has been telling you. And on NBC's "Today", Gene Shalit showed the RR gift certificate (in color yet) and recommended it.

Thanks, Ralph! Our knowledgeable member, Ralph Hope, resigned as Technical Chairman, due to outside pressures (not to be confused with compression ratios). Ralph served well, and we thank him for carrying on the Region tradition in the manner in which

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our first TC, Derry Mallalieu, established ten years ago. Jim Hoffman has taken his place. Please, when you want advice, enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope!

For Sale. Bentley S-2. 1960. An original 4-door saloon. Air-conditioning - power steering and brakes and windows. Wide white wall tires. Left hand drive. 40,000 miles. Immaculate. G. E. Sherrod. 201-276-5612. Office 212-559-8625.

Tire Buy!

A call from Bernard Braverman may interest the members. At Salco Rubber Company, 167th Street and Webster Avenue in the Bronx you can buy 11-78-15 wide white wall 4-ply polyester tires for \$38.75 mounted and balanced. The telephone number is 212-293-2000 and the man to ask for is Barry Jay. Thanks Bernie.

Merry Christmas to you all, and the finest New Year of your life!

Graydon Walker

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For Sale... Bentley 3-2, 1960. An original 4-door saloon. Air-conditioning - power steering and brakes and windows. Wide white wall tires. Left hand drive. \$10,000. 212-293-2000. Office 212-570-8682.

Time Day!

A call from Bernard Braverman may interest the members. At Balco Rubber Company, 18th Street and Webster Avenue in the Bronx you can buy 11-15 wide white wall 4-ply polyester tires for \$35.75 mounted and balanced. The telephone number is 212-293-2000 and the man to ask for is Harry Jay. Thanks Bernard.

Merry Christmas to you all, and the finest New Year of your life!

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