

The ROLLS-ROYCE OWNERS' CLUB, Inc.

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MARCH 1970 NEWSLETTER - ANNOUNCEMENTS, NEWS, REPORTS AND STUFF YOU SHOULD READ

If you are a paid-up member for 1970, you are one of the 114 members who will find enclosed your 1970 membership card. No card, you ain't a member and will receive no more newsletters and think of the fun you will miss at 1970 meetings! Send \$5.00 check to Emily Walker. Important: the Calendar for 1970, neatly printed on the back of membership cards is wrong; some dates had to be changed and some events cancelled. As of now, tentative/probable/maybe meetings are:

Point-to-Point, April 12, Upper Saddle River, New Jersey. Charles and Marion McGinnis have made all arrangements for our first 1970 meeting and Charlie has worked out a route that's a diller (Phyllis, that is). Registration, coffee, doughnuts 10:30 A.M. at the Stately McGinnis Mansion, 85 Hillcrest Drive, Upper Saddle River, N. J. First car will leave at 11, last at 12 noon. Finish at Cervino's Brick House Restaurant, Wyckoff, N. J. with lunch at 1:45. The drive will take about an hour and your navigator will need at least 15 minutes to recover. We'll show some slides and the greatest horror film ever made: the deliberate destruction of a Silver Shadow to prove it meets U.S. safety standards.

Prices are reasonable: \$5.50 per person, including three (count 'em) three drinks, and your choice of Beef Stew, Stuffed Flounder, or Fowl. You must make your reservation before April 4 -- send your check payable to Cervino's to Charles W. McGinnis, 85 Hillcrest Drive, Upper Saddle River, N. J., 07458. Please designate your choice of entree. Charlie will send you a map. If you do not plan to enter the Point-to-Point, go directly to Cervino's Brick House Inn, 179 Godwin Avenue, Wyckoff, N. J.

Door prizes will be given by Altman's, Lord & Taylor, and Konner's Chevrolet. We don't know what the first two are giving, but Konner's is a Highway Emergency Kit (bottled martinis?).

Upper Saddle River is 28 minutes from the GW bridge and 23 from Tappan Zee. Three representatives from RR will be our guests: Derek Simpson, George Lewis, and Peter Young.

Historical Tour: May 17, Tarrytown N. Y. area. We will visit Philipsburg Manor and Sunnyside, with luncheon at Tappan Hill Restaurant. Mark the date now; it's firm, but we will have a Flyer in April with full details. Reservations must be made by May 6.

Overnight Rally: Saturday, June 13. This will, in effect, be the kickoff for the National RROC Spring Tour through Vermont, and we think a number of National members will be meeting with us. The Red Lion Inn, Stockbridge, Mass., is holding its 50 best rooms for us - but reservations (with \$5 deposit) must be made before May 1. Important: Red Lion is now under completely new management and guarantees perfect service and excellent food. This should be one of the great meetings, with a number of cars seen only at National Meetings. Make your reservation now -- full details in April Flyer.

Epreuves de Manoeuvres Driving Tests: July 12, Fulton Plant, Danbury, Conn. This year, Derry is working out a sliding scale for different cars so that a Bentley/Bentley won't have to turn as quickly as a Silver Ghost, and also several new

maneuvers that should raise interest and eyebrows. We haven't a place picked for luncheon yet, but Emily is checking the food and Walker the martinis at several good places. Again, details later.

August is now an open date; September 13 is steak/clambake. Details later.

Fall Tour: We are not - repeating not - meeting at Avaloch. We will gather on the October 16 weekend at Oak 'n' Spruce, South Lee. This is the place we tried to get four years ago but couldn't (filled up). Details later, but reservation deadline (with \$10 per person deposit) is early - August 1.

Observations by Derry Mallalieu: Upon looking back at the events we ran in 1969 and talking to members it appears that the more static type of event, such as the wine tasting, is more popular than the driving tests and Lime Rock. I am talking now about the opinions of the majority of members and not the ones who actually compete in the latter type of event; these people are most enthusiastic and can't have enough competitive events. They constitute about 10% of our members and funnily enough with the Club Committee are the backbone of the Club. From my observations this percentage of active members is about average, which is alright as the moral and financial assistance of the 90% is essential to the functioning of the Club as a whole.

As a Technical Committee member I receive letters, etc., from members regarding minor faults in their cars and upon summing them up it is obvious that the major cause of these troubles is caused by not using the car. Like a human being, lack of activity is disastrous both mentally and physically or electrically and mechanically. To list faults caused by lack of use: (1) Flat batteries, a battery will also freeze when discharged, (2) Gum deposits from stale fuel in fuel tanks, lines, pump and carburetor, (3) Slight corrosion on electrical contacts causing them to become inoperative due to lack of contact, (4) Oil and grease are "floated" away by condensation due to changes of temperature and humidity. This in time causes rust and seizing of all external rods, levers and controls; i.e. brakes, clutches, acceleration pedal, bearings, etc., even door hinges and locks, (5) Sunshine roof drains block themselves up, (6) Water pump seals stick and damage themselves on start up, (7) Tires get flats in 'em, (8) Chrome plate grows whiskers, (9) Leather goes hard, (10) All oil drains to the bottom of the engine, gear box and back axle causing seals to go dry and harden. Furthermore, whatever the environment the car is stored in, without most elaborate preparation it is most difficult to prevent some of the above faults developing. So, in short, the more you use your car the happier and more trouble-free it will be. A car can be abused in the garage just as much as it can on the road. So with that thought all the Best for 1970.

How to Clean a Garage, by Paul Rizzo: I purchased the Rolls Hibbard & Darrin convertible sedan in 1964 (it's a 1921 English chassis 72 LE) from a widow, who sold it to me, on the promise that I would clean out as much of the "junk" as possible, as she was selling the property. She walked out of her home, leaving just about everything that her husband had accumulated over a period of 30-40 years.

The Rolls (2) were boarded up in a barn, with no large doors, only a standard 3' x 6' door. After two days of work, taking the entire front off the barn, and removing a few tons of paper, wood, boxes, etc., I came across the two Rolls Royces, one a convertible sedan, the other a chassis with a make-shift, partially built body. Both are English Ghosts.

I carted stuff out of that place for a period of one month. I found lots of Rolls Royce parts, namely 3 Flying Ladies (lying in the dirt) steering wheels, posts, sets

of Lucas lights (3) grill, tools, books, ignition harness, and many other parts, too numerous to mention, in addition to lumber, and hundreds of other items used around the house. My friend carted off enough stuff to build a two car garage plus two extensions on his house, with all of the material and hardware found on the premises.

I was told that her husband had planned on building a new house, which accounts for all of the materials left there.

Over a period of five years I managed to restore the Rolls. It had been laid up since 1946, and had not been on the road until I towed it to my house in 1964.

The day before my departure for the Toronto Meet, I got it started, drove it 3 miles, to have it inspected, made some minor adjustments, filled up the gas tank, loaded the trunk with tools, and took off the following morning for Toronto. The car ran trouble free at 45-50 m.p.h., used one quart of oil per each 500 miles, 10 miles to the gallon, water temp. 140°, water consumption nil.

The car won the Shamrock trophy on its first meet.

There is still some work to be done to complete the restoration work I started 5 years ago.

Paul Rizzo

Noggin 'n' Natter: Fifty members came in 11 cars to The Elms, Ridgefield, Conn., January 18 for our sixth Noggin 'n' Natter (we had two one year) for a short business meeting, a long drinking session and luncheon. Ed McLaren reported that all officers were unanimously re-elected; we also reported on the results of our "what to do" questionnaire: 40 members were in favor of more Noggin 'n' Natters; 39 wanted historical tour of Tarrytown (see above), 23 Resnick Museum, 10 Smith's Clove; 39 - steak/clambake; 35 - picnic; 31 - Overnight Rally (again, see above); 24 - Driving Tests; 29 Point-to-Point (look, you 29 - send your reservation to McGinnis now!); and 16 wanted Concours. Moral: more of us would rather eat and drink and drive than polish cars. Well, in 1970, we'll do both.

Grace and Ed Tauber showed an excellent color film of the Plymouth meeting with the Yankee Region and, at long last, the slides we didn't see at Avaloch. Halsey and Sally Bullen had made slides of their trip to Portugal; one roll of film was double exposed - Halsey had ghostly (silver) images of John McFarlane's car, and others, all over Portugal castles, beaches, etc. John de Campi and Robin, who were on some sort of a car junket, dropped by for a short visit (The Elms, not Portugal!). And, of course, we discussed our movie:

"The Great Rolls-Royce Bank Robbery" is now in production! On February 22, The Committee met at Walker's for '70 assignments: Paddock Marshal, Ralph Hope assisted by Bob Barker and Ed McLaren; Point-to-Point, Charles McGinnis, Derry M, and Walker; Driving Tests, Derry M; Historical Tour, Ed McLaren; Overnight Rally, Graydon and Emily Walker; Steak/Clambake, Bob Mouat and Halsey Bullen; Fall Tour, Tom Shull. Afterwards, we made movie history!

Burt Keppler and his "pro" cameraman, Tony Galluzzo, shot the opening scenes of GRRER - the committee meeting where it was decided that we had so many records of Regional activities that we must buy a castle (Tweedburg) to house them. Emily reports we ain't got the money. So we decide to rob a bank. Some of the gags seemed (at the time) quite funny; others would have Mack Sennett barred from the studio for life. Burt and Tony, who have seen the rushes, report that we have two minutes of great action; he said perfect strangers who saw them laughed.

The actual Bank Robbery will be filmed (hopefully) later. The Committee's visit to the Castle (we have one for background) will be shot June 21, rain date June 28; we want to get the Robbery (at bank) on these dates. Then, comes your starring role: on July 26, August 2 rain date, we do the Chase. We want as many RR/Bs and all the extras we can get. This will be one of the most interesting parts of the movie and you'll have a lot of fun helping to make it. We're getting (for the cops) Model T's and we'll intercut with old Keystone Kop chase scenes. So, you can truthfully say, in cocktail conversation, that you once starred in a motion picture with Charlie Chaplin, Roscoe Conklin, Gloria Swanson, Ben Turpin, Buster Keaton and Fatty Arbuckle. All scenes will be made here in Redding (it's rural country) and we are already tangling with Town Selectmen and Police Commissioners and other officials for proper permits, guards, etc. We guarantee you and your car will positively be in the movie if you enter the Chase and/or the Shoot-out which comes when we are headed off at the pass. Maybe you'll get a Hollywood contract!

RROC Annual Meeting: 23 Atlanticks attended the NYC RROC director's meeting. Our suggestion that the National club award a trophy to each active Region was adopted; now we have another to work for. RROC has grown to 2800 members, with 22 Regions of which five produce a Newsletter. We now have a Technical Representative in England: Mr. Jack Sumter who will check files for the history of your car, and will examine any car you wish to buy by mail (for fees). We don't have his address, but Tony Guerrero does.

Cars for Sale: Bentley 1950 2-door coupe all-aluminium custom body by Freestone & Webb, sunroof, nicely appointed, good condition, \$2950. (203) 938-2814.

R-Type Bentley, 1955, blue-on-gray, RH drive, automatic, sunroof, gray leather, Mechanically very good, exceptional woodwork, \$3500. (203) 255-1339.

1932 20/25 HP, Gurney-Nutting 2-door, mechanically excellent, bodywork needed. Partway House, Old Oscaleta Road, Ridgefield, Conn., 06877.

1936 Bentley convertible coupe, excellent mechanical condition, needs total body restoration, \$1500. Can be seen NYC, Colonial Wholesalers, Inc., 1475 Jerome Avenue, NYC, (212) 588-7900 - ask for Richard Catena.

Car Wanted: LH drive Dawn convertible or R-type or Continental. Charles McGinnis, Upper Saddle River, N.J.

Recommended Technicians: Curtis & Scotty Car Service, 46-A Chatham Road, Short Hills, N.J. Vouched by John Leavens, N.J.

Niko Sokol, High Grade Auto Coach, Painting, Long Island City. (212) EMI-0063. Charles McGinnis, N.J.

Rollston Motors, 1797 First Avenue, N.Y.C. Donald Newman, N. Y.

Alan Gerst, Philips, N.Y. Good for small jobs. Phone 427-6155. Donald Newman, N.Y.

The Motoring Shop, Inc., 595 Avenue of the Americas (17th Street), N.Y.C. Loads of nice accessories. Peter J. Morris, N.Y.

Dyno-Motive Services, U.S. Highway 1, corner Livingston Avenue, North Brunswick, N.J. (201) 247-2280. Specializes in dynamometer tune-up, foreign car repair, especially Rolls and Bentley, mechanical work only. Owner, Will Wing, is reliable, thorough but not cheap. W. C. Hamilton, N. J.

(technicians, continued)

Electroplating Company of Norwalk. Specializes in motor car parts. Mallalieu, Conn.

Parts For Trade or Sale: Many engine parts for 20/25. Kenneth Avanzino, Conn.

For Bentley (what model?) two wheels with Goodyear snowtires mounted. Can be had reasonably. Wallace Hoge, N.J.

New: two kits for rebuilding Bentley SU carburetors. Complete license plate holder unit with glass, gasket, wiring and backup lights for postwar Rolls or Bentley, RH drive. Used: Headlamp mounting rings and rims, sidelamp and rear lamp for postwar RR/B. Fan pulley for Bentley Mark VI. W. C. Hamilton, N. J.

Wanted: Source of oil filters. (what model?). Dr. Russell Greco, N. J.

For U.S. Ghost, rear folding trunk rack or can I borrow one for duplication? Other Springfield Ghost parts. Also I want $4\frac{1}{4}$ Bentley mechanically good. Dr. Lawrence Veprovsky, N. Y.

Parts Required for restoration of 20 HP 1926. Complete carburetor or any carb parts. Upper valve cover gasket. Voltage regulator, distribution board and automatic switch. Ballast resistance for ignition coil. Petrol tank. Water temperature gauge with sending unit. Knock-off wheel hub nuts and locking ring. Wheel balance weights and covers. Window crank. Bonnet. Suitable front and rear bumpers. Would also like to purchase or borrow Flying Lady Issues 51-1 through 67-6. W. C. Hamilton, N. J. (Ed note: are you building this car from scratch?).

"Flower Power" Has Blossomed! Louis and Saryl Schwartz have a son born January 6. Saryl wants to know if RR makes special baby car-seats.

Obituary: We deeply regret to report the death of Robert Sheehan of Ridgefield, Conn. Our sympathy to his family.

Well, that's it for now. You let us hear from you, huh?

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APRIL BULLETIN! FLASH! EXTRA! with EASY, DO-IT-NOW INSTRUCTIONS FOR EVERYBODY!

May 17th Historical Tour, Tarrytown area. We hope many, many members will join us for this one; the location is fairly central for most of us, the places we'll visit are not only historical but darned interesting (we know, we cased 'em). We've picked two homes: Philipsburg Manor and Sunnyside, Washington Irving's home. Lunch will be at Tappan Hill Restaurant with its wonderful view of the Hudson and the Tappan Zee Bridge. Time, 11 AM Sunday, May 17th. Deadline, May 7th.

Philipsburg Manor is 250 years old and beautifully restored (like John Dennison's 20/25). Its builder was a carpenter who evidently got real union scale: he wound up owning 90,000 acres. Note: this is being written on Income Tax Day and if you think the gummit is taking too much from you, shed a tear for the Philipse family. They were Tories in 1776 and the Continental Congress not only confiscated the 90,000 acres but ran 'em out of the country. You'll be especially taken by the stone grist mill which grinds corn like crazy (all sane people know corn should be made into bourbon, not cornmeal!). You watch the corn being ground and then buy the meal then and there; you can also buy a cookbook in the gift shop so you can bake shortnin' bread for Mammy's lil chillun. If you dig archeology, you'll learn a lot from the stuff uncovered during the restoration. The Manor House is one of the most interesting around these parts.

Sunnyside, Washington Irving's home is, to quote the guidebook, "alive with the tastes and interests of its famous resident". Ed note: the folder has a picture caption: "... reflects his appreciation of the simple pleasures." The picture: a four-poster bed! It really is a charming Nineteenth Century home of a famous author and well worth seeing. The picture gallery has original illustrations of his works and we want no comments from members who suggest that the Headless Horseman of Sleepy Hollow be elected Chairman as an improvement for our Region!

Now grit your teeth over the nitty gritty: I don't care what Arthur Burns says, inflation is alive and well in Tarrytown. The four course luncheon costs \$8, with one cocktail, tips and parking fees thrown in for free. The food at Tappan Hill was very good when we were there; we will have a private room with, Bible-oath, an adequate staff. It will cost us \$1.50 per person (kids six bits) for each of the houses. Send your check for \$11 per right now to Emily Walker, RR 3, West Redding, Conn. 06896; in return, you will be sent tickets, a map, and, hopefully, folders. On our questionnaire, Historical Tours were checked as most popular; this particular tour is a good one. Send check now!

The Keystone and Chesapeake Regions have scheduled a joint meet at John and Robin de Campi's farm in Chester Heights, Pennsylvania. The meet will start at 1 PM and last as long as anyone cares to stay. Beer and soft drinks will be provided; bring your own picnic lunch. Come and enjoy a quiet day in the country and see a fine assortment of your favorite make of automobile. Atlantics are especially wanted and welcome.

In case of rain the meet will be cancelled -- if in doubt about the weather call John at 215 GL 9 2118. (The following weekend is Memorial Day making rescheduling difficult).

Atlantic Region members may wish to visit nearby Longwood Gardens in conjunction with this meet. We recommend staying overnight Saturday at the Longwood Inn, Rt. 1, Kennett Square, Pa. (215-444-3515) and seeing the gardens prior to the trip home on Sunday.

Directions - From New York City and New Jersey:

N. J. Turnpike south to Exit 2 to Chester-Bridgeport Ferry. From ferry go straight to I-95 south. Exit I-95 at 322 Northbound. Follow 322 to Rt. 261 north. Follow 261 north about 4 miles to Chester Heights center (one small store on left) across Railroad Bridge to first driveway on left with sign "Sprucehaven Farm". If you get to Rt. 1 (261 ends) you have gone 3/4 mile too far.

John de Campi

Overnight Rally: Saturday, Sunday, June 13-14, Red Lion Inn, Stockbridge, Mass. We hope to have a number of rarely-seen National RROC members with us on this one: the National Sprint Tour (in Vermont) starts June 14th and people from the West and South will use our Rally as a pre-Tour stop-off. We have options on the Inn's fifty best rooms but you must, repeat must, send your reservation to Red Lion Inn, Stockbridge, Mass., with \$5 deposit by May 1. This seems early, but the spring flowers will be attracting thousands so make that reservation.

We'll have a short tour of the countryside (a reely good shew of mountain laurel), a banquet preceded by our usual talk-fest cocktail party, with movies, slides and darned good company. Prices: per person, single occupancy, \$15; doubles per person, \$12. (Some rooms without private baths are available for \$3 per person less.) Banquet (four courses, leg of lamb entree) \$5.40 per person. Don't worry about breakfast: it's included with your room cost. Important: make your reservation directly with Red Lion and remember that May 1st deadline! Try to make this one; you'll see many fine cars of National members not ordinarily seen in the Region.

McGinnis' Triumph: Our TWA Captain really flew high on this one and organized an amazingly successful Point-to-Point from his Upper Saddle River home to Cervino's Brick House Inn in Wyckoff, N. J. Charley counted 44 cars present, including many "new" ones; 26 cars entered the Point-to-Point and our records show that 23 finished. The N. J. State Police are probably dragging the ponds for those missing. Charley laid out a route that laid out many navigators and boy, were those martinis welcome at the end! Among the most oohed-and-ahed cars were Lewis Smith's Springfield P-I, Tony Guerrero's "new" Silver Wraith, John McFarlane's well-known P-I (John and his bride drove from Rochester in that tourer, through rain, snow and hail!). It was great to see Jim Partington's P-II back on the road after a serious operation. Also with us were John de Campi, and three RR Inc. people: George Lewis, Derek Simpson and Peter Young, complete with Silver Shadows. Door prizes were won by John McFarlane, bridge set; Bill Ineddeke, highway emergency kit; Susan Partington, attache case; Michele Asaro, LP albums; and William Gounaris, cassette attachment. Our toastmaster, Bob Mouat, did his usual wonderful job, delivering his own version of the life and times of your Chairman: from his now-it-can-be-told remarks, I couldn't at first tell whether he was Agnew talking about the TV/Press or TV/Press about Agnew.

Regional Mea Culpa: well, it really wasn't anyone's fault but when Derry re-added up the scores for the Point-to-Point, a missing card (there were 23 in all) turned up and, of course, it was the one with the best score. So, Saldanah didn't win; Donald Close beat him by one - count 'em, Derry -- one point. This bumped Lueddeke back to third and Bullen out of the money. We deeply apologize to Bernie and Don - the Region will buy them a martini for amends. Scores of everybody, with points knocked off: Close, -6; Saldanah, -7; Lueddeke, -11; Bullen, -13; McFarlane*, -14; Friedman, -16; MacIntyre, -16; Smith, -18; Tauber, -19; Fletcher, -24; Karras, -26; Ritter*, -31; Partington, -33; Eich, -38; Eaton, -38; McLaren, -41; Dennison, -42; Asaro*, -43; Veprovsky, -47; Militzer, -49; Roberts, -49; Guerrero, -51; Kovals, -56.

Note * means non-member. They should join.

Editorial Pride: From out of the blue, we received a copy of "The Newsletter on Newsletters", a business NL reporting on business newsletters, this time reporting on our Regional Newsletter. We blush to repeat the nice things it said about us (please ask us to show it to you) and it wound up: "... just what it should be -- an urbane vehicle of communication for a civilized group of people indulging in some innocent merriment". Innocent? They don't know about our Great Rolls-Royce Bank Robbery!

See you soon -

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JUNE NEWSLETTER - FOR PETE'S SAKE, READ THIS ONE AND WRITE DOWN THE MEETING DATES!

July 19: Epreuves de Maneuvres (Driving Tests if you flunked French) Fulton Plant, Danbury, Conn., lunch at Hawley Manor, Newtown, Conn. Note change of date!

Devilish Derry, flushed with his success as a bank robber in GRRBR (see below) has cooked up some new ones for our tests, but, as usual, they will be fun to try and will gain you valuable points toward the Guerrero Trophy. Again, the location is the Robert Fulton Plant's parking lot and hill, Ridgebury Road, Danbury, Conn. Write, and we'll send you a map. We need a number of marshals for this one, please volunteer or put your wife to work. Marshals should be there by 9:30 A.M.; events will begin 10:30. Lunch about one. An excellent buffet lunch will cost you \$4.75, tax and tip included. The food here is really good and we'll have our own private room and bar (drinks of sufficient horsepower). Please send your check to Emily Walker, RR 3, West Redding, Conn., 06896 before July 13 -- now, dammit, don't put this off as some of you do!

Comments by Derry M: "This year, the VSCCA have decided that the efficiency, organization, standard of the cars, not to mention members of the RROC, Atlantic Region, at the annual Lime Rock meeting out-do them in an almost embarrassing manner, and is to be tolerated no more.

"They, therefore, have declined to have us at this meeting this year and have indeed also declined to join us at the Fulton Bending Tests.

"But don't lose hope. Amongst the cries of despair I can hear Halsey Bullen above the others; after all he has moved the engine of his Facel Vega into the back seat and added all sorts of lightness by throwing away upholstery, trim, carpets, fenders, etc. This makes it cramped; Sally has to sit on the rocker cover. She says she doesn't like the vibration but it is nice and warm. Bob Mouat has just finished taking 7' 6" out of the length of his Speed six, I hear. It's nice that people take this event seriously.

"However, next year, arrangements will be made with another one-make club of cars of illustrious pedigree but another nationality and the lack of roar of RR/Bs will once again be heard rushing around the track.

"So we shall have Fulton all to ourselves this year. We have eliminated some tests and added some new ones as the increasing dexterity of the regular competitors warrant. The final test, as usual, will be the sprint up the hill, and may require two forward speeds. This has confused the little man in the automatic boxes in past years, so I suggest they are put in the picture before take-off. Only first and reverse will be required in the rest of the tests, none at all in one of them (Ed note: is this just posing for pictures?). So if you wear both of them out, there's no problem; you can get home on the rest. Derry."

Please attend this meeting - and send in your reservation right now!

GRRBR: We'll report later on in this Newsletter about Tarrytown and Stockbridge, but you must read about the Great Rolls-Royce Bank Robbery now, before your lips get tired of moving and you throw this Newsletter in the wastebasket. Reason: you and your car are cast in starring roles in the cops-and-robbers chase and in the final shoot-out on August 2 - rain date August 9. We'll send you a map so you'll know location, etc. Try to be on hand by 10:30 A.M. This is an all-day shooting schedule combined with a picnic lunch and should be hilarious fun.

The Robbery was. Our producer, Burt Keppler and his professional cameraman, Tony Galluzzo, shot five or six wonderful sequences and believe Judith Crist, the critic, they're funny. Muggsy Mouat and Derry the Dip pulled off the robbery in a manner that made Mack Sennett green with jealousy and Jesse James whirl in his grave. We imported an English actor to play the part of the bank guard, and when Muggsy bops him, he does the funniest collapse in film history. The guard, Eddie Sibbald, was a guest at our Noggin 'n' Natter two years ago. Emily drove the getaway car, WME-44, and Mouat took off in another direction in his Speed Six.

Now, this is where you come in: our plot, which is a deep dyed one, calls for every member of the Region to take part in the robbery. We want scenes of RR/Bs going in all directions along Redding's most rural roads, with Kops, courtesy of the Keystone Region, chasing them in Model T's which Ed McLaren thinks we can get from AACA. If you have a friend with a Model T, get him to join us. We have several gags worked out for the Chase and we think you'll have a lot of laughs taking part. Please, please let us know if your car and face will be here; we positively guarantee you won't be the face on the cutting room floor. The Chase and Shoot-out will be the longest sequence of the film and the more cars we have the merrier. Now, look, we know that most of you are really hams at heart; here's your chance to star. Bring lunch.

Fall Foliage Tour: October 16/17/18, Oak 'n' Spruce Resort Lodge, South Lee, Mass., 01260. Deadline for reservations is very early, August 1. Send \$10 deposit per person right away to Oak 'n' Spruce.

Emily and I cased the Lodge and it is not only surrounded by beautiful Berkshire scenery but is modern, comfortable and in these inflationary times, reasonable. We will have our banquet hall, with screening facilities (GRRBR?) and the management guarantees Bob Mouat a functioning mike/amplifier or free drinks. We'll be paying a bit more for scenery, comfort and food, but think how much it costs you to spend a weekend at home! There are two Packages: 1, to arrive after dinner Friday night, October 16, and depart after dinner Sunday, October 18. This includes two nights lodging, all meals Saturday and two on Sunday. \$40 per person, plus \$6 service/tax charge. Total: \$46 per person.

Package 2: To arrive Saturday for lunch and depart after the noon meal on Sunday. Total of four meals and one night's lodging: \$28.50 per person plus \$2.85 service charge and \$1.40 tax -- \$32.75.

We wish we could keep these prices down but that's something the whole dam' Administration can't do. You might as well spend your money as lose it in the stock market; after all, you can't take it with you and you will have memories of a wonderful weekend with wonderful people, cars and scenery. And hangovers.

Historical Tour, May 17, with Tarrytown Flood as Added Attraction. Well, most of our meetings have had good weather, but two years ago, we fired Tex Antoine as forecaster for a slight sprinkle at Avaloch Fall Tour. Firing is too good for Gordon Barnes (Ch 2 weatherman). He promised good weather but what he delivered would have been sent back after a six month drought. Usually, rain is measured in inches; for this, they used a yard-stick. And it kept up!

Luckily, the historical houses we visited and the Tappan Hill Restaurant had working roofs and the 53 people didn't get too wet but the 21 cars certainly did. However, the visit was interesting and Emily thinks most people enjoyed it; me, I spent the whole day thinking dark thoughts about Gordon Barnes. Many of the members brought children; it was interesting to see them watching corn being ground into meal. They had thought it just came in a box at the supermarket.

Incidentally, TV's "Eye on New York" had the Sleepy Hollow Restorations on the boob tube not long after we visited it. They didn't pay us a dime for scouting it for them and God knows the Region needs the money.

Stockbridge Overnighter, June 13/14: For this, the weather was the best of the springtime and if you missed it, you missed a lot of pleasure. Thirteen cars of our Region were there, with eleven National members' cars who were later going on the RROC Spring Tour. As promised, The Red Lion gave excellent service and the banquet (roast lamb) was delicious.

RROC President Millard Newman brought his 1911 Silver Ghost and Jack Frost arrived in his Ghost, as did Leonard Hovey who drove all the way from Florida. The cars were as beautiful as the weather, the martinis were delicious and our Spring Tour on Sunday morning was even better than last year's Fall Tour, although not as many cars made it (thirteen). Our route again took us to the Jesuit Seminary for the view over Stockbridge Bowl and believe it or not, this happened: a priest looked out of the window and shouted: "J---s C----t, here's all those Rolls-Royces again!"

We arrived Saturday afternoon right in the middle of a wedding reception, with bridesmaids, champagne, bands, dancing and bride-kissing. Your Chairman, ever the gallant, got in the line and as he kissed the bride, promised her a Rolls-Royce as a getaway car. She chose John Parker's P-I tourer, while her parents rode behind in Ed McLaren's handsome P-I. The newly minted Mrs. Edwin Dietrick of Stockbridge now has something to tell her grandchildren about her wedding, and we sincerely hope her marriage lasts as long and runs as well as John's car.

Seductio Ad Absurdum: The current (July) Playboy, in a picture spread giving the bare facts about the movie "Beyond The Valley of the Dolls", shows a gal getting nekkid in the back seat of a Rolls-Royce, and then seducing the driver who mumbles, "There's nothing like a Rolls .. nothing .. not even a Bentley." Well, we've heard of Rolls-in-the-hay, but this is ridiculous!

Feeling Younger? From The Times (London) we learn that more people are buying RR/Bs (then why is the stock down to 12/4?) and that statistics show their average age down to 54 from 57 in '67. Geoffrey Charles, Times Motoring Correspondent, points out another RR advantage: "To drive the Silver Shadow is to live in an environment where even parking problems are happily solved by hotel doormen and commissionaires". I don't believe it for a moment.

Miss Gypsy Rose Lee: In its obituary of the famous ecdysiast, The NYTimes noted: "Once Miss Lee had attained fame, she insisted in all its perquisites. For example, when she played a club date in Las Vegas, she arrived in a specially built maroon and gray Rolls-Royce. It disgorged 27 pieces of luggage, her 11-year-old son, five Siamese cats, two turtles in a fishbowl, a guinea pig and a net shopping bag filled with oranges, jelly beans, cat food, dried bugs for the turtles, graham crackers and magazines." She must have stripped that car to get all that in!

Adams & Oliver Representative: Bernard S. Haines, The Buckingham, Scarsdale, N.Y., 10583, has been appointed representative for A & O in the United States, Canada, and Mexico. A & O have many spare parts for RR/Bs and many of our members have found them reliable and reasonable. It is hoped that Member Haines will be able to speed up service and deliveries which GOK many members need.

Upholstery: Somehow, we mislaid a letter from Donald J. Monetti, Watchung, N.J., written in February and which we have just unlaidd. He highly recommends Lief Drexler, 1389 Bustleton Avenue, Feasterville, Pa., for custom upholstery of antique and classic cars.

More importantly to Mr. Monetti, he needs a cast iron head for his 20/25, new preferably, or used. Anybody got one?

Well, fans, that's it for now. Keep those cars and letters coming in.

RR 3 Graydon Walker
West Redding, Conn. 06896

PLEASE FILL OUT THIS COUPON AND MAIL IT TO ME!

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

I plan to enter Driving Tests - Yes () No (). Enclosed is check for _____ persons.

Please send me a map - Yes () No ().

I am anxious to star in the Great Rolls-Royce Bank Robbery chase on August 2 (rain date August 9) and will be there with picnic lunch in hand. Yes () No ().
If yes, which is your best profile -- right () left () Neither ().

I can help to locate Model T Fords -- Yes () No ().

Please send map for location of GRRBR chase and shootout. Yes () No ().

Note: I understand cops will not - repeat not - use real bullets. If they do, can I shoot back?

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MEMBERS

JUNE 30, 1970

CONNECTICUT

Adolph, Edward H., Jr. (Alice)	Florida Hill Road	Ridgefield 06877
Ames, Robert S. (Norma)	Walnut Grove Road	Ridgefield 06877
Avanzino, Kenneth C. (Susan)	331 South Ave.	New Canaan
Barker, Robert R. (Patricia)	26 Robert Court	Fairfield 06430
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Bowles, Kenneth (Dalen)	1755 Orchard Hill Road	Cheshire 06410
Briggs, Dr. Harry C. (Jo Ann)	143 Holabird Ave.	Winsted 06098
Bullen, Dr. Halsey G. (Sally)	21 Broad St.	Stamford 06901
Canfield, Arthur J. (Bettina)	2318 Main St.	Stratford 06497
Chapman, Linsley S. (Joyce)	58 Blakeslee Road	Wallingford 06492
Clemens, Fred (Patricia)	R. D. 1	West Redding 06896
Cowgill, William W.	3141 Congress St.	Fairfield 06430
Dower, Walter C.	Kent Hollow Road	New Preston
Edwards, Fred C. (Eleanor)	One Mayapple Road	Stamford
Ellis, Brobury P. (Andrea)	96 Golf St.	Newington 06111
Evers, Christopher (Sally)	Will-Merry Lane	Greenwich 06830
Francis, Margaret (Bion)	47 Center Road R.D. 1	Weston 06880
Friedman, Irwin E. (Micheline)	1 Lafayette Circle	Bridgeport 06603
Fuller, Theodore	45 Stanwich Road	Greenwich 06830
Hammond, George (Genevieve)	R.F.D. 1	West Redding 06896
Harges, Michael T. (Janet)	148 Weeburn Drive	New Canaan 06840
Hoffman, James (Jayne)	5 Janet Court	Riverside
Holly, Harold (Betty-Anne)	Cricket Lane	East Granby 06026
Hope, Ralph E. (Barbara)	20 Nottingham Drive	Stamford 06907
Jacobson, Paul F.	750 Summer St.	Stamford
Karp, A. Lawrence (Elinor)	22 Rimmon Road	Woodbridge 06525
Keelan, Dr. Edward M. (Joan)	15 Huckleberry Lane	Weston 06880
Levine, Stanley H. (Jacqueline)	60 Urban St.	Stamford 06901
Lougee, Fred (Jane)	1049 Farmington Ave.	West Hartford 06107
MacIntyre, Malcolm (Anita)	R.F.D. 1	West Redding 06896
Mallalieu, D. F. (Sybil)	Tudor Road	West Redding 06896
Malley, Edward H. (Sophia)	16 Mayo Ave., Belle Haven	Greenwich 06830
McLaren, Edward W., Jr. (Eleanor)	25 Middle River Rd.	Danbury 06810
Mouat, Robert (Pamela)	384 Ridgefield Road	Wilton 06897
Mouat, Robert, Jr. (Abby)	R. D. 3	West Redding 06896
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Porter, Harold (Madeline)	1068 Ridgefield Rd.	Wilton 06897
Prest, A. P. L. (Nemie)	Butler's Island	Darien 06820
Randolph, John M. (Kathleen)	Old Mill Road	Greenwich 06830
Revere, Jon	Coteridge	Redding Ridge
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Riggs, John S. (Barbara)	17 Stephen Mather Rd.	Darien 06820
Roberts, Robert E.	523 Danbury Rd.	Wilton 06897
Savage, H. E.	Savage Rd., R.F.D. 1	Norwich 06360
Shull, Thomas (Bic)	55 Long Lots Rd.	Westport
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Wilsea, Fred A.		New Preston 06777

MASSACHUSETTS

Falk, Frank M.	45 School St.	Granby 01033
Goodman, Dr. John (Barbara)	40 College Road	Mellesley 02181
Graham, Frank W. (Mary)	50 Indian Trail	North Scituate 02060
Haynes, Arnold C.	32 Fairfield St.	Springfield 01108
Zanger, Martin H. (Marilyn)	40 Woodbine Lane	Holyoke 01040

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Callison, Mrs. William A.	Box 373	North Hampton 03862
Faulkner, Charles S. II (Charlotte)	9 Buell St.	Hanover 03755
Herrill, Oliver B. (Margaret)	Jewell St.	South Hampton 01913

NEW JERSEY

Bickel, Irvin R. (Carol)	15 Fairview Ave.	Madison 07940
Close, Donald P. (Carol)	7 S. Mountain Terrace	Montclair 07042
Cohen, Dr. Burton M. (Elaine)	230 W. Jersey St.	Elizabeth 07202
Covals, John C.	799 Birchwood Drive	Wyckoff 07181
Cramer, Gerald B.	650 Ewing Ave.	Franklin Lakes 07417
Crowhurst, Charles M. (Sarah)	204 Nutley Ave.	Nutley 07110
Dietzold, Robert L. (Frances)	96 Rotary Drive	Summit 07901
Doerfler, Louis, Jr. (Wilberta)	364 Glenwood Ave.	East Orange 07017
Eaton, Edgar P., Jr. (Helen)	44 Hill St.	Morristown 07960
Frankel, Robert J.	338 Van Nostrand Ave.	Englewood 07631
Greco, Dr. Russell E., Jr.	34 Clinton Ave.	Arlington 07032
Hall, Dr. Winthrop H. (Edna)	400 Elm St.	Westfield 07090
Hallanan, John J.	7 Vroom St.	Jersey City 07306
Hamilton, Wm. Charles (Evelyn)	305 Bloomingdale Ave.	Cranford 07016
Hoge, Wallace W. (Louise)	50 Bedford Road	Summit 07901
Hollingshead, Wickliffe (Mary)	338 Borton Mill Court	Cherry Hill 08034
Huntoon, Harold	460 Franklin Ave.	Nutley
Jones, Dr. L. Charles	109 S. Munn Ave.	East Orange 07018
Karras, Conrad	635 Midland Ave.	Garfield 07026
Konner, Malcolm (Florence)	67 Salem Road	Westwood 07675
Leavens, John M. (Marion)	14 Rowan Road	Summit 07901
Leprce, Dr. Joseph A. (Eileen)	36 Scotland Road	Elizabeth 07208
Lueddeke, William M. (Joan)	41 Nomahegan Court	Cranford 07016
McGinnis, Charles W., Jr. (Marion)	85 Hillcrest Dr.	Upper Saddle River 07458
Monetti, Donald J. (Dorothy)	230 Valley Drive	Watchung 07060
Odsess, Bernard S.	17 Fernwood Drive	Fairlawn 07410
Paszamant, Donald M. (Muriel)	43 Harrison Ave.	Highland Park 08904
Roach, Walter B.	Atko Ceramics Corp.	Keyport
Roberts, Dr. M. A.	34 Snowden Place	Glen Ridge 07028
Schalebaum, Charles E., Jr. (Mary)	286 Midvale St.	Ridgewood 07450
Shields, Dr. Donald F. (Sylvia)	2541 Ramshorn Drive	Manasquan 08736
Stoldt, Sydney V., Jr. (Peggy)	123 Heights Road	Ridgewood 07450
Turner, R. E. (Irene)	372 E. Grand Ave.	Rahway 07065
Waitneight, Richard J. (Sandra)	289 Midvale St.	Ridgewood 07450

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Wing, Wilford B.	Dyno-motive Services	New Brunswick 08902
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NEW YORK

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Asaro, Santo J. (Michelle)	20-45 Crescent St.	Astoria 11105
Blackman, Andrew (Jeanmarie)	121 E. 36th St.	New York 10016
Bryant, Frank (Katherine)	10 Ridgeway St.	Mount Vernon 10552
Byford-Brown, William E. (Adele)	69 Park Ave.	Bronxville 10708
Carduner, Andrew S.	350 E. 50th St.	New York 10022
Cayne, Bernard S. (Helen)	13 1/2 Douglas Road	Chappaqua 10514
Coxe, Malcolm S. (Regina)	72 Orange St.	Brooklyn 11201
Croft, Dr. John T.	901 Fifth Ave.	New York
deGraff, Robert F.	Box 96	Oyster Bay 11771
Dennison, John	44 W. 51st St.	New York 10020
Dimond, Mrs. Renwick B.	720 Park Ave.	New York 10021
Eberle, Lawrence A.	24 Ramsey Place	Albany 12208
Eich, Dennis	19 E. Clinton St.	Valhalla 10595
Fields, Jerry	16 E. 52nd St.	New York 10022
Fletcher, Morris J. (Shirley)	379 Broadway	Kingston 12401
Folwell, Paul H. (Aileen)	42 Boulder Trail	Bronxville 10708
Friedle, Bruce	304 E. 76th St.	New York 10021
Gallagher, Thomas E. (Sylvie)	67 Willow St.	Brooklyn 11201
Gounaris, William (Kate)	58-30 230 St.	Bayside 11364
Haines, Bernard S.	The Buckingham	Scarsdale 10583
Herbst, Earl (Shirley)	9229 Shore Road	Brooklyn 11209
Hilpert, Robert C. (Peggy)	4 Heckscher Drive	Huntington Bay 11743
Hillpot, William A. (Maureen)	295 Central Park W.	New York 10024
Holman, Dr. Cranston W.	435 E. 52nd St.	New York 10022
Hornbeck, Paul H. (Olga)	455 E. 57th St.	New York 10022
Howkins, W. A. (Betty)	415 E. 52nd St.	New York 10022
Kaufman, Walter H.	2454 Tiebout Ave., Apt. 6A	Bronx, N. Y. 10458
Keppler, Herbert (Louise)	119 N. Highland Place	Croton-on-Hudson 10520
Klein, Frederick A. (Selma)	55 Floral Parkway	Floral Park 11001
Lane, Stanley S.	50 Rockefeller Plaza	New York 10020
Lippold, Richard (Louise)	27 Frost Creek Drive	Locust Valley 11560
Militzer, George	300 E. 51st St.	New York 10022
Newman, Donald H. (Ellen)	c/o Ladenburg-Thalman & Co., 25 Broad St.	New York 10004
Noble, Charles R. J. (Dee)	429 E. 64th St.	New York 10021
Pannaci, Charles E.	29 Railroad Ave.	Chatham 12037
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Rizzo, Paul (Olive)	72 Lois Court	East Meadow 11554
Rosenberg, Paul M.	70-44 Harrow St.	Forest Hills 11375
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Spilsbury, Walter G. (Vaughan)	Bay Crest	Huntington 11743
Stevens, Martin	245 E. 63rd St.	New York 10021
Surmain, Andre (Nancy)	249 E. 50th St.	New York 10022
Tauber, Edward J. (Grace)	110 Sackville Road	Garden City 11530
Thompson, Charles G.	19 Rector St.	New York 10006
Tiedemann, Carl F.	164 Highland Road	Rye
Veprovsky, Dr. Lawrence L. (Pat)	960 Hawkins Ave.	Lake Grove 11755
Whitehead, Louis H.	8 Hanover St.	New York 10004
Yablon, Marshall S. (Susan)	263 West End Ave.	New York 10023
Zeeman, Harry L., Jr. (Audrey)	10 East End Ave.	New York 10021
Zeisett, Don (Kathy)	134 Hudson Ave.	Chatham 12037

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RHODE ISLAND

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The ROLLS-ROYCE OWNERS' CLUB, Inc.

ATLANTIC REGION

GRAYDON WALKER, CHAIRMAN . . . EMILY WALKER, TREASURER . . . D. F. MALLALIEU, ACTIVITIES

SEPTEMBER '70 NEWSLETTER: TWO BIG EVENTS COMING UP - DON'T MISS 'EM!

We've Got Lime Rock! Our hard-working Activities Chairman, Derry M., was justifiably annoyed by VSCCA's failure to invite us to share Lime Rock this summer; so Derry arranged to share the track with the Ferrari Club October 10. This is very much to the good since it combines a picnic in beautiful scenery with really exciting spins around the track. Derry's comment follows:

"The Ferrari Owners' Club of America hired the track for a day's fun in July this year and had such a good time that they booked it again for October 10.

"We have made arrangements for the RROC Atlantic Region to join them at the track on the 10th and they will let us have the track for practice in the morning and in the afternoon to run our annual high speed trial. As you remember, this is not a race: each competitor is given a number of laps of the track, or an average speed, to complete in the half-hour. As he or she should be informed and controlled by her or his wife, husband, boy-friend or girl-friend with a blackboard in the pits, the fun is not confined to the driver. A picnic lunch in pleasant surroundings also contributes to the day's pleasure.

"The hire of the track is \$350 and it is proposed to divide this among the competitors: the Ferrari boys number 20 so far so we require 10 to 15 to bring the costs to about \$10 per RR/B competitor. Therefore, if you intend to compete please fill in the enclosed form and mail to D. F. Mallalieu, Tudor Road, West Redding, 06896, by September 15, together with ten dollars. You will get a rebate if the response is above fifteen but we must have your reply by September 15 in order to make the necessary arrangements with the Ferrari Club. You are welcome to come and just picnic and help run the event without charge, of course. DFM."

Lime Rock is just off Route 7 in the northwest corner of Connecticut and getting there takes you through beautiful country along the Housatonic River. Be there!

Fall Foliage Tour: October 16/17/18, Oak 'n' Spruce Resort Lodge, South Lee, Mass., 01260. This comes rather close to the Lime Rock event but we think it will be the best of our justly celebrated Fall Tours. Gordon Barnes (Ch 2 Weatherman) knows that if the weather isn't perfect, he will be staked out spread-eagled on an ant-hill, and the Chamber of Commerce (Berkshire Division) assures us that the leaves will be at their brightest. The Lodge's martini glasses have been re-bored to develop sufficient horsepower; the Lodge itself is modern, fully equipped and up to RR/B standards. Sir Henry would approve.

We are past the reservation deadline but the Lodge is pretty big so you can very likely be squeezed in. Package A: to arrive after dinner Friday night and depart after lunch Sunday, October 18, \$40 per person plus \$4 service charge plus \$2 tax, total \$46 per person. Package B: to arrive Saturday for lunch and depart after noon meal on Sunday, \$28.50 per person plus \$2.85 service charge, plus \$1.40 tax, total \$32.75. This includes everything - rooms, meals, tax, tips. We are paying more - but we're getting a lot more!

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As you know, Emily and I have cased the Lodge and it bears our recommendation which is more to be trusted than Duncan Hines'. There's even a swimming pool if you're nuts enough to skinny dip in October.

We have a number of beautiful slides of '70 activities and Lynn Perkins of RR-Inc may provide us with RR/B films (we still haven't seen that horror movie: the destruction of a Silver Shadow to prove safety standards). But the highlight, of course, will be the rushes (still unedited) of ...

The Great Rolls-Royce Bank Robbery! Since the last Newsletter, we have shot the Chase, the Round-up, the Shoot-out, the Tweedburg Castle and several connecting sequences. Our producer, Burt Keppler, will be in England and Germany; our cameraman, Tony Galluzzo, will be in Switzerland; and the Walkers will be in Italy and England during September and naturally work will be slowed without Burt and Tony to do the work and your Chairman to criticize and drop actors' options. Jet Set activities come first!

By viewing the rushes, in proper sequence but without titles ("Came the Dawn - Silver, that is"), you will become a proper Hollywood producer and an expert on how not to make a fillum. We haven't seen them yet but Burt and Tony say they're great.

The Chase was marvelous, mostly due to the absolutely uninhibited comedy of the finest Model T Keystone Kops since Mack Swain and Larry Semon. These men, borrowed by Ed McLaren from the Connecticut Antique Car Club, with the most perfectly restored Fords in America, were just great: wait until you see them, in period uniforms, taking off in pursuit of 26 RR/Bs! You'll laugh, you'll howl, you'll need a martini to recover!

Model T Keystone Kops, we salute you! You are the stars of our GRRBR and we give you top billing: George Blanck, John Curtiss, Clarence Curtiss, Leslie Douglas, Stuart Herman, William Liepelt, Edgar Sanstrom and Ernest Stein. We are inviting them all, with wives, to a special "premeer" showing of GRRBR and they get free drinks.

The sequences were shot on August 2 and August 16 - the two hottest and most humid days of the summer. During the Shoot-out in the Fulton Plant parking lot, it was actually so hot (95° and no shade) that the Kops' bullets, fired at fleeing Atlanticks, decided to walk. Maybe we weren't the world's best actors, but, dammit, we were certainly the hottest!

Among those who took part, and whom we've not seen so far this year were Dalen and Kenneth Bowles (Silver Wraith); Helen and Barry Cayne (25/30); Lawrence Eberle (P-2); Tom and Sylvie Gallagher (Bentley Mark VI); Paul Rizzo (Silver Ghost); James Agnew (Wraith). Halsey Bullen, being a camera hog, brought both of his Bentleys (riding Roman style?). And we've finally seen Ted Fuller's P-III.

Others who played starring roles were Alice and Edward Adolph, Ralph Hope, Tim Howkins, Burt Keppler (like Alfred Hitchcock, he had to appear on one scene in his production, and played a Kop in the Castle scene), Anita and Malcolm MacIntyre, Sybil and Derry Mallalieu, Marion and Charles McGinnis, Eleanor and Ed McLaren, Bob Mouat, Abby and Rob Mouat, Madeline and Harold Porter, Grace and Ed Tauber, Grace and Robert Samuels, Pat and Lawrence Veprovsky, Peggy and Bob Hilpert, Susan and Jim Partington, Julie and James Agnew, and Andrew Blackman.

Despite the temperature, there was no temperament. If our movie is a success, we owe it to our members' good humor, good acting, and use of their beautiful motor-cars as props. Burt and Tony are truly professionals and kept their cool. We apologize to those who, through faulty instructions on our part, got lost enroute to Fulton and didn't make the Shoot-out. Next time, we'll shoot you first.

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We've Got a RR Trophy! Lynn Perkins, Public Relations Director, Rolls-Royce, Inc., came to the Chase and Shoot-out in a wonderful new Silver Shadow and his photographer made dozens of pictures which will appear in the Rolls-Royce News. See how famous we're getting?

But - the big news is that Mr. Perkins brought us a wonderful Trophy to be awarded annually by the Region (so far as we know, we are the only Region so honored). It is a Flying Lady, mounted on a cube base, inscribed "The Atlantic Region - RROC - Rolls-Royce Trophy". Next to the Guerrero Trophy, it will certainly be our most coveted award. We are working out a formula for winning it, based on attendance and scores at competing events.

Charles McGinnis, bless him, deserves thanks for having suggested to RR-Inc the idea of a Trophy. This was one of Charles' brightest ideas.

Oh, yes, thanks to Derry and Sybil for lending us their closely-cropped lawn for our picnic between the Chase and the Shoot-out. The shade of those trees was more than welcome. So was the ice!

Epreuves de Maneuvres: Of 22 motor-cars, fifteen entered this event at Fulton Plant July 19 (another hot day!). The scores (sob, shudder, gasp!) --

<u>Driver</u>	<u>Test 1</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>	<u>4</u>	<u>5</u>	<u>6</u>	<u>Score</u>
Blackman	27	8	29	32.5	5	26.5	128
Close	38	29.5	16.25	27.5	6	25.5	142.75
Bullen	32	13	39	43	10	26	163
Vogel *	44	22	38	31.5	5	25.5	166
Lueddeke	69	15	33	22	5	27.5	171.5
McLaren	43	20	26.5	41	6	45	181.5
Walker (E)	45	14.5	47.5	39	6	29.5	181.5
Roberts	50	33	38.5	25	6	29.5	182
Mouat (R)	83	14	36	24	5	28	190
White	45	11	24	76	6	31.5	193.5
Hope	51	16.5	29.5	52	11.5	33.5	194
Keppler	67	32	27.5	46	4	29	205.5
Porter	92	23.5	57.5	39	5	30.5	247.5
Adolph	88	51	36.75	44	8.5	29.5	257.75
Perkins *	90	51	50	53	10	27	281
Mallalieu						21.25	

* Non-member - join, dammit!

Test 1, parking on hill; 2, brake; 3, depth perception; 4, garaging; 5, acceleration; 6, sprint/hillclimb.

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Comment by Derry: "Everybody who came to this event this year entered and seemed to enjoy themselves. The general atmosphere at the luncheon at Hawley Manor was one of enthusiasm and we had an entry of 15 cars, the largest to date, all Atlantic Region RROC members as the VSCCA did not join us.

"After studying the results sheet it is obvious who are the New York drivers and it is clear that the members by and large put care before speed as there were few points lost due to pylon clouting. We apologize for the mathematical error which meant that the final order of the winners had to be altered when the points were rechecked. Donald Close must be getting used to this as it happened to him at the Point-to-Point, too. That time, his card was misplaced and he was provisionally classed as a DNF.

"However, I think that competitors will agree that there is no better method to learn the capabilities and limitations of car and driver which, if one gets nothing else out of it, makes competing in this event and the high speed trial well worth the effort. DFM."

Thanks to the Marshals at the tests, each event was run smoothly. They were: Ralph Hope, Ed and Norman White, Sybil Mallalieu, Hermine and Andrew Monroe, Louise Keppler, Ed McLaren, Gray Walker, Edward White, Jr., Rob and Abby Mouat, Joan Lueddeke, Carol Close, Madeline Porter and Derry Mallalieu. Bion Francis, with his walkie-talkie, was great as starter for the hill climb.

Membership List: We are enclosing the latest membership list. Check your name and address for correctness. Not on it? Join, dammit, join!

Additions to Membership List:

Antine, Stephen	102 State Road	North Dartmouth, Mass.
Helm, Harvey	368 Riverside Drive	Fairfield, Conn. 06430
White, H. Edward	18 Mount Pleasant Road	Newtown, Conn. 06470

Change of address:

Carduner, Andrew	4 East 82nd Street	New York, N. Y. 10028
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Note: We learn from a publicity release that RR/B has built less than 50,000 cars, but that more than half of them are still running!

. See you at Oak 'n' Spruce - we're off for Italy and England Sept. 8.

R R 3 West Redding, Conn. 06896 Graydon Walker

Make Lime Rock Reservation Now! Mail to D. F. Mallalieu, West Redding, Conn.

I wish to enter the High Speed Trial at Lime Rock and enclose check for \$10.00.

Make of car _____ Type _____ Body Type _____ Year _____

Signed _____

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The ROLLS-ROYCE OWNERS' CLUB, Inc.

ATLANTIC REGION

GRAYDON WALKER, CHAIRMAN . . . EMILY WALKER, TREASURER . . . D. F. MALLALIEU, ACTIVITIES

DECEMBER NEWSLETTER - 1970 REPORT - AND COMING EVENTS SUCH AS MERRY CHRISTMAS

There may be a Winter Wonderland (Florida?) somewhere but the way rain is pouring down as this is written, and the dread certainty of salt on roads make your Chairman wonder. But, duty calls: the Walkers, Mallalieu, and The Committee hope to make '71 the One. We have firm dates for two of the three Noggin 'n' Natters for this winter, and Walter Spilsbury is working on one for Long Island.

Burt and Louise Keppler have arranged the first: at Peter Pratt's Inn, Yorktown Heights, N.Y., on January 10, by which time you have recovered from New Year's hangovers so you have no excuse for not being there. We will have the whole place to ourselves (the Inn is usually closed on Sundays). Directions:

From N.Y.C. (60 minutes driving) - take West Side Highway to Sawmill River Parkway to Hawthorne Circle. Then take Taconic Parkway North 10 miles to UNDERHILL AVENUE/YORKTOWN HEIGHTS EXIT. Go East 1.4 miles to red blinker light. Turn right on Route 118 and drive South to Peter Pratt's Inn.

From Southern Connecticut (45 minutes driving) - Take New England Thruway to New York Cross Westchester Expressway and take exit at ELMSFORD, N.Y. Get on Sawmill River Parkway and follow above directions.

From Croton-on-Hudson, N.Y. (15 minutes driving) - Take Route 129 past Taconic Parkway to yellow blinker light. Turn left on Route 118 and travel north 1.5 miles to Peter Pratt's Inn.

Dr. Halsey Bullen, who had carefully packaged 1970 meeting slides but who was unable to show them at the Fall Tour (time limit), will show them at this Noggin 'n' Natter. There will also be a necessary business session and a report on returns from the enclosed questionnaire and decisions on 1971 events.

Please, please let Peter and Janet Pratt know by Saturday, January 9, if you are coming and how many will be in your party. If they are nice enough to open up on Sunday just for us, be nice and call YO-2-4090. IMPORTANT! The next Newsletter will be sent after this N'n'N so mark the date, save the directions, and call in your reservation before you forget it.

Wyckoff, N.J., N'n'N, February 21: Place, Cervino's Brick House Inn, 179 Godwin Avenue, Wyckoff, N.J. Arrangers: Charles and Marion McGinnis, who were responsible for the wonderful Point-to-Point last April which ended up at the Brick House. If you were there, you know that Mac (a TWA Captain) runs a tight (hic!) ship and always has a pleasant surprise for you to enjoy. Since this is our first New Jersey N'n'N, we hope to see a lot of new faces and radiators. Put this date on your calendar. If you need directions to Cervino's, let us know and we will send you a map.

Lon Gisland N'n'N: Some time in March. Walter Spilsbury, with the help of Pat and Larry Veprovsky, Sue and John Harwood, Walter's wife, Vaughn, and, probably, Peggy

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and Bob Hilpert, are working this one out. It will be held at the Bay Club, Huntington Bay, L.I., N.Y., with everything set but the date which you'll get later. This is the first time we Atlanticks will be meeting on Long Island and we hope to see Robert de Graff and a lot more whom we don't get to see more often. We know it has been damned unfair to L.I. members to have had all meetings so far away from them. Let's hope this makes it up.

Future Meetings: Because we don't know when we can get Lime Rock, these are tentative dates and are to be discussed and settled at the January N'n'N: April, Rally with optional overnight stop; May, Epreuves de Maneuvres; June, Wine-Tasting; July, Lime Rock; September 28 - October 2, RROC Inter-Regional Meet (firm dates). More later. We will, of course, have our Fall Tour some time at the end of October; date and place to be settled later.

Bridgehampton, Anyone? Tim Howkins, who roars around in that hairy Bentley/Bentley, wrote last March: "Art Schmidt, the impresario of the Bridgehampton Race Circuit, extended us an invitation to use the Circuit on some weekend for driving tests, hill-climbs, and high speed runs in 1971. The cost of renting the circuit was a little high in the beginning, but I am only writing you because it was finally, and firmly, reduced to zero. I am confident that Henry Austin Clark would lay on a cocktail party at the Long Island Automotive Museum for us and a weekend in Southampton in August 1971 could be quite a good time (with sufficient pre-booking of rooms)." This deserves your consideration.

Questionnaire Results: When these are tabulated, and members' preferences are known, the above tentative schedule may be changed, with some meetings dropped and others added. This is why it is important that you mark and mail it damned soon.

Attention, New York City Luncheons: Having worked in N.Y.C. for more years than Sir Henry made Silver Ghosts, your Chairman is fully aware of the luncheon problem. Nedicks or Lutece? Alone or with that bloody bore who frowns at your two martinis? Well, Stanley S. Lane, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, has an idea: members sentenced to NYC employment to meet for lunch once a month or so for car-talk, etc. He is planning the first luncheon Wednesday, January 27, at "Autopub" in the General Motors Building. Hopefully, there will be luncheons on the fourth Wednesday of each month either at "Autopub" or "Chanticleer". Please let him know (see tear-off on Questionnaire) by preceding Monday if you are coming and are bringing guests. This should be fun.

Report on Lime Rock: As in past years, Lime Rock was enjoyable although WME-44 started getting hot under the collar before Emily had reached Danbury, so we came home and borrowed Rob Mouat's Volvo, feeling very sheepish. Only six motorcars entered the tests (four drivers were chicken) and showed members of the Ferrari Club what the best cars in the world can do. First Class Awards: Halsey Bullen, Jr., Conrad Karras, Derry Mallalieu. Edward Adolph and Dr. Allyn Roberts failed the time limit. Rob Mouat finished in time, but he was driving a Fiat 124. His "Notes by an Amateur Driver":

LIMEROCK - NOTES BY AN AMATEUR DRIVER

Those of you who missed the joint Ferrari-RROC meet at Limerock should feel very jealous of those few of us who did go. It was an absolutely splendid affair. Although the major reason for the lack of attendance was probably the Fall Foliage Tour coming the following week I suspect that many people were kept away by the fallacious fear of "beating ones motorcar about the track". Quite to the contrary - this was not the Mille Miglia of New England. It was, in fact, not a race at all - one had only to complete a

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certain number of handicapped laps within a specified time limit. As I "scorched" up the course behind Derry (naturally) in my Fiat 124 (the pace car of the RROC - in keeping with the Italian flavour of the event) I thought the most singularly enjoyable aspect of the Limerock meet was, for an all too brief half hour, the thrill of driving quickly without the fear of meeting unexpected motorists, children, dogs, cats and all the other interruptions that make day to day commuting a dreadful bore. Anyway, if we can't convince Derry that there will be a better turnout next year he will probably not go to the trouble of organizing it. So, next year let us have the whole club participate in one of the most exciting events of the year.

Rob Mouat

Report on Fall Tour: This, at Oak'n'Spruce, South Lee, Mass., was in many ways the finest overnighiter in Region history even if we did wake up Saturday morning to find a howling blizzard. Well, a snowstorm. Would you believe a worrisome snow flurry? The scenery was beautiful, our tour route on Sunday morning was through some of the prettiest country in all New England: all on back roads with no outsiders in line. Remember the "Witch" museum and the Shaker Village, the white birches, the yellow maples and the red noses on those in open cars?

But, of course, the highlight was our annual banquet and the best-kept-secret since the Manhattan Project (more on that later). The drinks had sufficient horsepower and the steaks were tender. Slides of the Great Rolls-Royce Bank Robbery production were shown, and a promotion film loaned by Rolls-Royce. Then: the unedited GRRRR itself which was well-received (laughter). Burt Keppler had it all joined together in some sequence, but there were no titles and the sound was Silver Ghost silent. (Additional scenes will be shot this winter and the final editing done. More later.)

As is our custom, all awards for all meetings were given at the banquet. Top award, the famous Guerrero Trophy, went to Bill Lueddeke with 2925 points. Runners-up: Dr. Halsey Bullen (2402); Donald Close (2050); Dr. M. A. Roberts (1950); Ed McLaren (1938); Charles McGinnis (1815). Bill has drooled over this Trophy for five years, and it couldn't go to a nicer guy; we shudder at his liquor bill when he invites people over for a cocktail so he can steer the conversation around to that beautiful bowl. Keep it polished, Joan!

Our "new" Trophy, given by Rolls-Royce, Inc., was won by Dr. Bullen with a score of 323.5. Runners-up: Bill Lueddeke (284.5); Ed Tauber (231.5); Donald Close (222.75); Dr. Lawrence Veprovsky (221.5); Malcolm MacIntyre (217); Gray Walker (213); Conrad Karras (205); Ed McLaren (199); Charles McGinnis (187.5); Santo Asaro (176.5); Derry Mallalieu (175); Ralph Hope (172.5); Burt Keppler (156); Chris Evers (137.5); Andrew Blackman (125); Barney Saldanah (111.5). It's amazing how close Close comes to winning so often. This RR Trophy, from RR via McGinnis, is a beautiful Flying Lady on a black cube, and is reputedly the last available of the "tipping" mascots (she flops on her back, unladylike, when struck). This will be one of the most coveted Region awards and you should know the formula for winning, which is loosely based on the 20 Ghost Club Stanley Sears Trophy: Attendance at meetings plus 100 points to winners of Region events, others in proportion depending on their event scores. Emily has tried to explain this to me; she was a Smith College math major and I flunked martini mixing so I'm still in the dark. Ask her to light a candle for you.

Ladies Choice: First, Ed Tauber's 1952 Silver Dawn. Pre-war Rolls-Royce: First, Dr. Lawrence Veprovsky, 1924 Silver Ghost; Second: Dr. M. A. Roberts, 1926 Silver Ghost. Post-war Rolls-Royce: First, Bill Lueddeke, 1951 Silver Dawn; Second: Ed Tauber, 1952 Silver Dawn. No award was made for pre-war Bentleys as only one car was entered. Post-war Bentley: First, Chris Evers, 1957 Continental; Second: Dr. Halsey Bullen, 1956 S-L. Best-in-Show: Charles McGinnis, 1962 SC-2.

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The Chairman's Award, which I have the privilege of giving to anyone who most deserves it, was really earned; Sybil Mallalieu, who has worked her pretty little head off for so many years with so little official recognition, deserved it most and got it. You know that big shelf of Trophies that Derry has won? Well, Sybil has pushed 'em all back and put her Cup right up front.

Awards for 1970 events: Point-to-Point: First, Donald Close. Second, B. W. Saldanah. Third, Bill Lueddeke. Epreuves de Maneuvres: First, Andrew Blackman. Second, Donald Close. Third, Dr. Halsey Bullen. Lime Rock awards (see above) were also announced at the annual banquet. It is interesting to note that every winner grabbed his trophy with greedy self-satisfaction; not one of them blushed, or said "Aw, shucks, you shouldn't have done it". We may not have poor losers; we sure have good winners.

The Banquet: This went as per plan up to a certain point. Members and guests were welcomed, drinks drunk, food eaten, and then our celebrated Toastmaster Bob Mouat took over in his finest style (what would we do without him?). Then there was a slight commotion and after a furtive whispering between Bob, Charles McGinnis, Mac and Ed McLaren took the floor and the Walkers by complete surprise. You - the members present and absent - knew what it was all about but Emily and I knew nothing; in fact, we remained numb for hours afterwards.

Mac said, and I quote in paraphrase, that since we had served as Chairman and Treasurer of the Region for five years, the members wished to express their appreciation. (Ed note: Derry and Sybil Mallalieu have also worked hard and deserve the Region's Thanks!). Well and good; okay, thought your hard-working Chairman, they're going to give us a plaque or a watch or a scroll or something. We blushed and mumbled, "Aw, shucks, you shouldn't have done it". But Mac bulled right ahead. Yes, there was a plaque from George Lewis of Rolls-Royce, Inc., beautifully mounted and expressing "... a far closer and more meaningful relationship between Rolls-Royce, Inc., and the Atlantic Region of the RROC". Thank you, Mr. Lewis. May our relationship grow stronger and be of more benefit to our members.

Continued Mac: usually, I bang on a glass with a spoon to start things. Now, we have a gen-u-wine gavel, properly inscribed: "Pay Attention, Dammit!" More to come: a jug of corn whiskey which shows members know my tastes and needs. A Kozak Cloth which shows members know how seldom WME-44 looks shined up. A gift order for a painting of "our favorite Rolls-Royce" (guess which) to be done by a noted artist.

Then the roof fell in. Mac and Ed McLaren, with appropriate grunts, lifted up the biggest damned bottle of champagne I have ever seen: it stands three feet high and takes two men to lift. There was discussion whether it was a Rehoboam, a Methuselah, a Salmanazar, a Balthazar or a Nebuchadnezzar. I know it was none of these: it was a Gee-rusalem! of the very finest champagne in the world: Moet & Chandon.

You think Mac would stop there? Uh-uh. He produces a bottle of wine an oentologist (go ahead, look it up, I did) only dreams of and before which a sommelier (back to the dictionary) genuflects. It is a Chateau Bottled Mouton Rothschild 1959 (the vintage year of the decade) and is so rare and wonderful that the label lists the exact number of half-bottles, bottles, magnums, double magnums, jereboams and imperials produced, and every bottle is individually numbered. We now own "No. 142587". How's that for a chassis number?

Nor is that all: the label for this wine was designed for Mouton Rothschild by our artist member, Richard Lippold, and is personally signed by him, inscribed to us! Strangely, Richard told us, three years ago at the Hyde Park historical tour,

of having designed this label and even more oddly, 1959 was the year we first went to England and bought our first Rolls-Royce, GXM-48. Naturally, we are saving this wine for something special, like the Second Coming.

All this recital may sound boastful (and if you don't think it is, you're nuts) but we list it all because Mac and Ed McLaren arranged it all in such secrecy that we didn't know anything about it. Imagine a mailing to the membership, collecting money, getting all the props! Boy, next time America wants to produce an atomic bomb, I say put Mac and Ed in charge of the secret!

The next surprise was really for the Regional membership: The Walker Trophy - "Presented by the Members of the Atlantic Region RROC ... in Honor of Graydon and Emily Walker, October 17, 1970".

In beauty, it rivals our lovely and coveted Guerrero Trophy and will be just as hard to win and just as much coveted. (The Committee will work out the formula and we'll let you know how to win without cheating.)

Emily and I will keep this Trophy for one year, and then it begins its travels to each year's winners. Note: there are twelve places for winners' names; this takes us to 1982. Keep trying.

Back to the Banquet: Well, there was this Jereboam or Balthazar of champagne on the table and as any fool knows (I know) there's one thing to do with champagne: drink it. So we got 100 Dixie cups and members lined up. Your hard-working Chairman worked hard on that cork and with him on one side and Mac on the other, finally got it popped and the bubbly started pouring. And man, did it pour! I never thought a bottle could hold so much; some of us had seconds and (hic!) thirds and fourths. Champagne never tasted better, nor was drunk in such company.

Observations by Emily: October 18, 1970. First glimpse upon arriving in South Lee of Allyn Roberts' Silver Ghost and 4½ liter Bentley. Next Dr. Veprovsky polishing up his elegant 1924 Silver Ghost, which act proved worthwhile later during the judging. That long red carpet with lights and a drink at the end - three lonely figures looking completely happy and incongruous there - Gray and Dalen and Ken Bowles. Soon to be joined by the Prests, the Evers, The Veprovskys and Mac McGinnis with that beautiful painting of a 1911 Rolls and followed by Sybil and Derry and Marion. The show is on the road.

A strange dinner with men disappearing and returning with trays of assorted drinks (ordering a drink in the usual manner seemed to be just too difficult) which then had to be sorted out by discriminating noses or tastes. Beer we knew. A short stint in that Red Garter Room. The banjo could be heard in Timbuctoo! I find Gray and soon "other tone deaf souls" appear. Then Louise Keppler who reports that Burt is in the driveway staring headlight to headlight with a Greyhound Tour bus - Burt refused to give an inch; Rolls-Royce honor must prevail! Hard to believe but upon reconnoitering found that it was true. After consultation it was decided that a reverse gear was desirable - the bus might assault a magnificent machine and retreat was a desired end to pleasant company and good conversation. Several half hours later - good night till the morrow. Two more days of these friends and those beautiful motor cars. Being slightly cold during the night. Awakening on October 17 - Good Day! - Great Day! - The Day! Gray opens the door - comes back in - "It's snowing!" Is that a statement? Or a fact? My God, it's true! Who - but the Atlantic Region - can have a Fall Tour in a blizzard? That's ridiculous!

With the blizzard still raging outside we're bound to set the stage with Dalen's, Sybil's and Marion's assistance. We're becoming adept with Scotch tape!

The Rolls-Royce Poster (thanks to RR and Lynn Perkins)

Photographs of the New Jersey meet (thanks to Mac)

Posters of GRRBR (thanks to Burt)

The Atlantic Region wants YOU (thanks to Bob Mouat)

We set up shop for registration. Sybil and I became parrot-like in reciting the litany - the number goes on your car - put your name on the red and white tag - fill in the other card with pertinent information - the other cards to be filled in by the lady with two numbers of her favorite cars on the field (please not a description of the car or the owner).

At 11:45 a wedding party begins to arrive. We look suspiciously at each other.

Gray and Derry want us to go to luncheon but we won't give up our post. Gray brings us a drink and Derry goes for a replacement - Sally and Chris Evers appear. Off we go with apologies but our thanks. Lunch. Well!

One quick go around of the field to make my Ladies' Choice and to put WME44 through her paces (too bad that she wasn't good enough for them). But we love every inch and molecule of her - just don't take good enough care. We prepare for that final avalanche of figures. Sybil has primed all of the cards for the Judge's scores. When they come - off we go with pencil and pad and so many figures that we're dizzy. Hugh Heffner would be well advised to use such a center spread sometime.

Retirement to the dining room to set up the awards table - remember that the bride and groom had just relinquished hold of that quarter. That's done. Bob Mouat, Halsey Bullen and Gray are still wrestling with the slides with accompanying appropriate music.

We've got to be kidding ourselves - after 5 years it's still this nutty - What can we not be doing?

We're back soon after making ourselves slightly presentable having a quiet and delicious martini with a few snatches of delightful conversation with some of the "beautiful people" of the Atlantic Region. Looking so forward to this evening! Hoping that Sybil will be pleased with her award; more than pleased about all of the awards - but when weren't we? and that film - is it as good as we hope - as we worked so hard for? An interlude of eating.

The proceedings are going according to schedule thanks to Bob Mouat and Derry except for my voice and emotions when I announce Sybil's award. Now we can relax and enjoy the evening.

Then the sky was falling - and "presents" were raining down! We still have not come to embrace the whole idea. We never will. The appreciation has come so many times - in attendance, enjoyment! Now it's a good thing we have Tweedsburg - our own home will never hold all of the beautiful things. That ridiculous bucket brigade of Dixie cups of that magnificent Moet et Chandon. I've never enjoyed a glass of champagne more. Thank you one and all and Mac and Ed.

Sunday morning tour. Adequate preparation. For once we knew what we are looking at. Tombstone of a cow. Beautiful panoramas and near views of the Berkshires. Those beautiful motor cars rolling majestically and silently along. The 15 minute

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stop at the Museum. The lovely Shaker Village. Magnificent Birches (big 'uns). Seeing it all with congenial friends. Poor little Tyringham Village (the graveyard is twice as big as the present town!). A communal drink with the Prests and Otises - (the bar was not open) - "I've got Scotch - I've got Bourbon." Then saying Adios happily - because it is only Adios - with much discussion of next year's plans with assorted people taking on duties, setting up meetings, etc. - Sorry that you all couldn't be there.

Here we go again.

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Treasurer's Report: For fiscal year ending October 18, 1970.

Number of members, 1970	166 (plus 11 Honorary 20/Ghosters)
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Into Carbuirettor:

Balance as of October 19, 1969	\$448.48	
Membership dues	834.50	
Interest on savings	27.02	
		\$1,310.00

Out the Tailpipe:

Newsletters (5)	\$288.10	
Extra Postage	5.91	
File Cabinet	14.97	
Warren Press (letterheads, etc.)	43.16	
Stamped Envelopes	137.38	
Supplies and Telephone	58.04	
Awards and Engraving	129.80	
Committee Meeting	31.59	
Point-to-Point expenses (Inc. lunch for RR Executives)	96.00	
Lime Rock Deficit	20.00	
		\$ 824.95
Movie costs (costumes, etc.)		171.34
(to be repaid into treasury)		\$ 996.29

Still in Petrol Tank:

Cash (Union Trust Company Account G2479)	313.71
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Dues are due - pay up. Make check for \$5 payable to Atlantic Region, RROC, and mail now to Emily Walker, RR 3, West Redding, Conn. 06896. Let's stay in business!

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to tighten up action. Titles and sound track will be added and we think we'll have a very worthwhile production. Rated X. More in next Newsletter.

RR Posters: Remember the RR posters showing each of the RR models which Lynn Perkins of RR, Inc. showed at the Fall Tour? These could be purchased then for \$2. Inflation has set in: order yours from Lynn at RR for \$5. Every RR/B owner should have one.

Let's Honor the Judges: Being a Judge is no fun: people hate you, refuse to bribe you enough, and you have to work like hell through it all. Therefore, be it resolved that we bow three times to Chief Judge Derry Mallalieu, and Judges Bill Lueddeke, Ed McLaren, and our very knowledgeable Lady Judge, Grace Tauber, who represented the Region, not the Women's Liberation Movement.

Car for Sale: (We received it September 7) Bentley S-1 (B-340DB) Standard Saloon. Sand over sable. Excellent condition. \$4,000. William T. Burt, 188 West Norwalk Road, Darien, Conn., 06820. 203-655-0624.

Charles McGinnis highly recommends Niko Sokol, High Grade Auto Coach, Long Island City, NY (212-EM-1-C063) for body work. Mac says Mr. Sokol is now available for work on a much shorter notice than previously possible.

Mac also says that Imported Motors, Montclair, NJ, (201-746-4500) will accept orders for parts for post-war cars FOB Montclair.

I'm written out. Now it's your turn to write, filling out the enclosed questionnaire and mailing it pronto. Happy Holidays - and if you're driving anywhere near our house, turn up that driveway and we'll turn out a warm welcome with anything from a cold martini to hot buttered rum.

Personal thanks: You'll never know how much Emily and I appreciate that "testimonial". We were too stunned that night to properly thank you nor can these few words express our thoughts. We love you all very much.

Sincerely,

Graydon Walker

RR 3 West Redding, Conn. 06896

P. S. Rolls-Royce Ltd. has just increased the price of its motor cars by \$1,600. Dammit, we told you to do your Christmas shopping early!

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