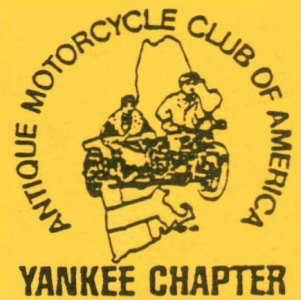




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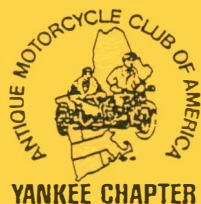
Trophy winners at YANKEE Chapter's Acton, Maine Meet on June 23-24, 1990 discuss the merits of Ed Morinho's 1937 INDIAN Four while standing by for the photographer. Look who's playing expert!

*both photos by
Tom "Torch" Neill*



"Doc" Patt told us that judging could be a rewarding experience, and lots of fun—but he didn't say it would be THIS funny!

Marty Hansen, Mike Hebert and Dave Howland judging a winner.



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Total Distribution = 211 * Total Membership = 185

EARL V. BENTLEY

It is our sad duty to report to our YANKEE Chapter members the death of a fellow enthusiast. Earl passed away at his home in Windsor, Connecticut on August 15, 1990 after a long illness, just a few days before the EMPIRE Chapter's Brookfield, New York NATIONAL Meet, and only a few days before two of his vintage hill-climbing machines were to go on public exhibition at the AMA Heritage Museum in Westerville, Ohio.

He was a long-time YANKEE Chapter member and rarely missed attending Chapter activities. His trophy-winning restorations were almost too good for such a dirty sport, but they added much glamor to the antique motorcycling scene.

Some more Chapter logos and insignias

More on page 15.



(BADGER HERITAGE)

 YANKEE CHATTER is the official newsletter of the YANKEE Chapter of the Antique Motorcycle Club of America, and is published four times each year on a seasonal basis: WINTER, SPRING, SUMMER and AUTUMN. The YANKEE Chapter of the AMC of A was established April 8, 1973. Dues for the 1990 membership year are \$ 10.00 single; \$ 12.50 with spouse. Membership is not transferable and dues are not refundable.

Applicants wishing to join the YANKEE Chapter must FIRST be members in good standing (paid up) of the National AMC of A; however, applicants may apply for both memberships to the Chapter Treasurer at any time, and memberships received after October 31st of any year will be held over for the next membership year. National AMC of A membership dues for the 1990 membership year are \$ 20.00 single; \$ 25.00 with spouse. A \$ 1.00 service charge is made for handling an applicant's National application.

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Co-Director's Message

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We were lucky enough to be able to wrap up our season with a beautiful weekend at Sturbridge, Massachusetts on September 8th and 9th; and by a rough count 36+ YANKEE Chapter members were noted to be in attendance at Wray Murdough's great Flea Market in Keene, New Hampshire on September 23rd.

At Sturbridge there were 14 vendors on Saturday and the flea market activity was steady. Unfortunately, many people left in the afternoon and only 35 of us remained for the banquet. "Andy" Anderson came well prepared with two birthday cakes so that we could celebrate his 85th birthday!

Sunday morning Tim and Dick Downs scouted the local area byways and mapped out a route for a road run. While they were busy with this activity, Andrea Downs was appointed as Chief Judge with Maureen Hansen and Linda Casey as her assistants.

The girls judged 23 machines starting with Frank Adams' 1915 INDIAN twin and Ray Bellefleur's 1915 HARLEY-DAVIDSON and others ranging up through John Pierce's 1955 HARLEY-DAVIDSON FLH. See categories and judging results at right.

When the judging was completed, 11 machines with riders and passengers went out on the 10-mile road run. How the leaders ever found it I don't know, but it was a beautiful and scenic ride and most enjoyable.

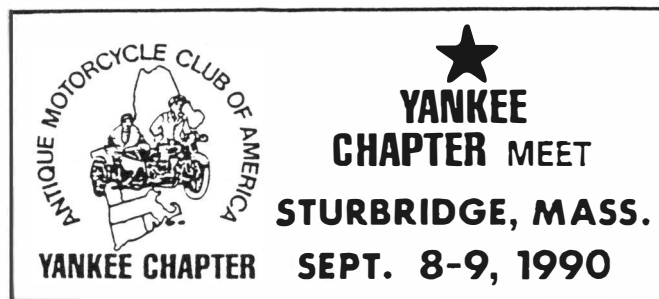
Our Business Meeting/CHRISTMAS Party is scheduled for December 2, 1990, which is the first Sunday of the month. At that time the Officers will fill you in on details of our 1991 NATIONAL Meet which is approved and scheduled for August 3-4, 1991 to be held at the fairgrounds in Bethlehem, Connecticut, which is in the western part of that State and only 15 miles, as the crow flies, from the New York State line.

PLEASE NOTE: The CHRISTMAS Party will be held at a NEW location! See map and instructions on page 7, which were supplied by our YANKEE Chapter member Alex Olearos.



Jessie A. Jacaruso
Co-Director

WINNERS at



This year we decided to add a little variety to our judging categories, and we also appointed three of our lady members to do the judging. Results and awards follow:

Judges: Andrea Downs
Linda Casey
Maureen Hansen

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MOST UNIQUE

George Twine - 1918 EXCELSIOR w/sidecar

DIRTIEST MOTORCYCLE

Dan Vine - 1947 INDIAN w/sidecar

RUSTIEST MOTORCYCLE

Frank Adams - 1915 INDIAN Twin

LOUDEST MOTORCYCLE

Fred Hirsch - 1954 BSA B-33

CUTEST POWERCYCLE

Jack Kowal - 1946 Model "H" WHIZZER on
1957 COLUMBIA bicycle

OLDEST MOTORCYCLE

Frank Adams - 1915 INDIAN Twin

LONGEST DISTANCE RIDDEN

John Pierce - 1955 HARLEY-DAVIDSON FLH
120 miles

MOST ORIGINAL

Mike Jacaruso - 1933 HARLEY-DAVIDSON
Model RL 45 c.i.

PRETTIEST RESTORATION

Larry Wood - 1921 HENDERSON 4-cylinder

LADIES' CHOICE - Best of Show

Larry Wood - 1921 HENDERSON 4-cylinder

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METEOROLOGIST [Weatherman]

A guy who looks in a girl's eye to see whether.

Editor's Notes

and Other . . .

TOM SWIFT and His Motor-Cycle

The story included in this issue is taken from a boyhood book owned by YANKEE CHATTER'S Editor; and as will be noted dates back a few decades—like six-and-a-half plus! It was always a favorite and is still a cherished childhood memory. I did not get involved with motorcycles until after I emerged with a whole skin from the AUS [Army of the United States—not to be confused with USA (which is United States Army, also known as the Regular Army). Got that? The AUS was composed of drafted civilians taken into service because of the 'emergency'; whereas USA soldiers were enlistees, not conscripts—but, I digress. . . and that is another story.

Tom Swift, in case you didn't already know or suspect it, was the son of an inventor and was himself a youthful inventor. What else? Victor Appleton was writing stories about young hero types which appealed to kids who were born before the advent of radio, "The Green Hornet", "The Shadow", "Jack Armstrong", or "Suspense Theatre"—our big escape from reality was our youthful imaginations and our books of juvenile heroes and their derring-do deeds which sold for as much as 75¢ a copy! We also had Saturday afternoons at the local movie theatre for the next episode of "The Perils of Pauline", "Phantom of the Opera", or best of all a cliff-hanger western starring Tom Mix or William S. Hart (Hopalong Cassidy) when the price of admission was 10¢ (that's ten cents!).

Many of my friends had other books of the Tom Swift series and we swapped and loaned them back and forth. I recall many a night taking my trusty flashlight to bed with me so I could read the latest thriller under the covers when my bedroom light dare not be lit because of parental reprimand; and I'm sure that my friends and I, and others like us, helped keep the EVEREADY Battery Company in business throughout the early years of the Great Depression.

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EDWARD A. HIGGINS

Ed's death on July 11, 1990 was duly recorded in "The ANTIQUE MOTORCYCLE" for Fall 1990, and since all Chapter members receive this NATIONAL magazine, I will only mention that I knew Ed for about 12 years through our association with the AMC of A and especially through the EMPIRE Chapter, of which he was a founding member.

For several years we were both house guests at the home of Al Cecchini in New York while in attendance at the EMPIRE Chapter's early Spring meet, and Saturday evening talks about motorcycles often ran into the wee hours.

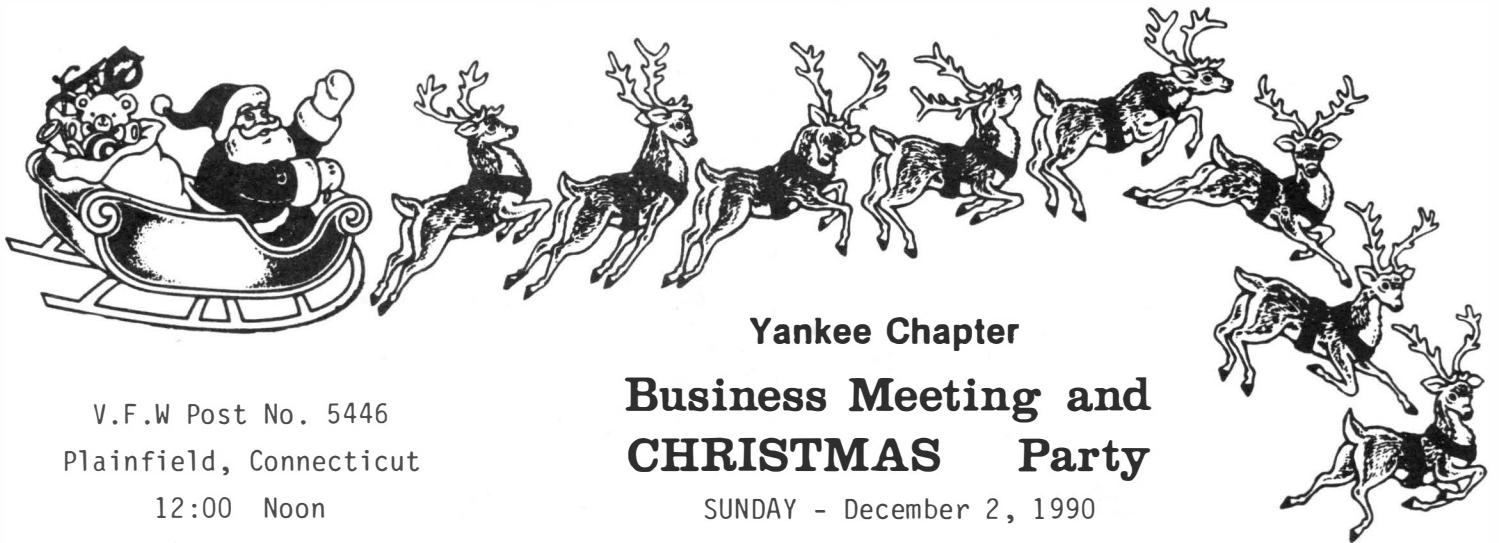
He had a dry sense of humor and I commented more than once that he would have made a good New England YANKEE of the Calvin Coolidge type. He referred to jet airplanes as 'kerosene kites' and the State of Georgia was always "Jaw-Jaw".

He was a good friend and I shall miss him. During his lifetime he was able to do the things that he wanted to do. What more can anyone ask?

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TREASURY REPORT - September 24, 1990



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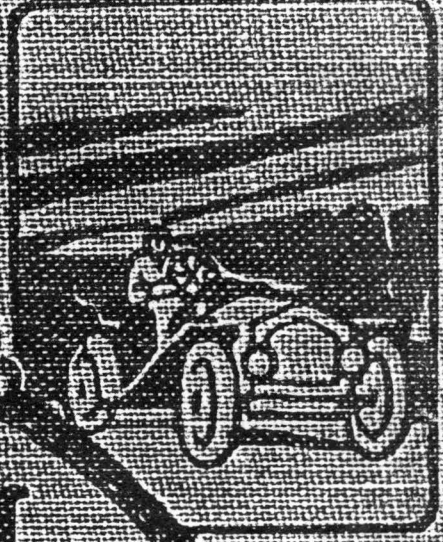
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If you get lost the telephone number at the V.F.W. Post is (203) 564-8022.



**TOM
SWIFT
AND HIS
MOTOR-CYCLE**

**VICTOR
APPLETON**





This larger-than-life facsimile is from the cover of a boyhood book entitled "TOM SWIFT and His Motor-Cycle". It was written by Victor Appleton and published by Grosset & DunTop, New York, N. Y. in 1910, long before the appearance of most YANKEE Chapter members!

The following extracts are from pages of the book detailing an experience which Tom had and his amazing solution! He was on an errand for his Father and along the way encountered a tramp on the road. The tramp is talking:

"What's your name, anyhow, cully?"

"Tom Swift," replied our hero, and again he wished he had not told. This time he was sure the tramp started and glanced at him quickly, but perhaps it was only his imagination.

"Tom Swift," repeated the man musingly, and his tones were different from the whining ones in which he had asked for money.

He turned away, and Tom was beginning to breathe more easily when the ragged man, with a quick gesture, reached out and grabbed hold of the motor-cycle. He gave it such a pull that it was nearly torn from Tom's grasp. The lad was so startled at the sudden exhibition of vindictiveness on the part of the tramp that he did not know what to do. Then, before he could recover himself, the tramp darted into the bushes.

"I guess Happy Harry—dat's me—has spoiled your ride t' Albany!" the tramp cried.

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Tom wheeled his motor-cycle to a hard side-path along the old road, and jumped into the saddle. He worked the pedals preparatory to turning on the gasolene and spark to set the motor in motion. As he threw forward the levers, having acquired what he thought was the necessary momentum, he was surprised that no explosion followed. The motor seemed "dead."

"That's queer," he thought, and he began to pedal more rapidly. "It always used to start easily. "Maybe it doesn't like this sandy road."

It was hard work sending the heavy machine along by "leg-power," and once more, when he had acquired what he thought was sufficient speed, Tom turned on the power. But no explosions followed, and in some alarm he jumped to the ground.

"Something's wrong," he said aloud. "That tramp must have damaged the machine when he yanked it so." Tom went quickly over the different parts. It did not take him long to discover what the trouble was. One of the wires, leading from the batteries to the motor, which wire served to carry the current of electricity that exploded the mixture of air and gasolene, was missing. It had been broken off close to the battery box and the spark plug.

"That's what Happy Harry did!" exclaimed Tom. "He pulled that wire off when he yanked my machine.

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The young inventor looked up and down the lonely road, undecided what to do. To return home meant that he would be delayed in getting to Albany, for he would lose a day. If he pushed on to Pompsville he might be able to get a bit of wire there.

Tom decided that was his best plan, and plodded on through the thick sand. It was hard work pushing the heavy machine through the sand, and he was puffing before he had gone very far.

"I certainly am up against it," he murmured. "But if I can get a bit of wire in Pompsville I'll be all right. If I can't—"

Just then Tom saw something which caused him to utter an exclamation of delight.

"That's the very thing!" he cried. "Why didn't I think of it before?"

Leaving his motor-cycle standing against a tree Tom hurried to a fence that separated the road from a field. The fence was a barbed-wire one, and in a moment Tom had found a broken strand.

"Guess no one will care if I take a piece of this," he reasoned. "It will answer until I can get more. I'll have it in place in a jiffy!"

It did not take long to get his pliers from his toolbag and snip off a piece of the wire. Untwisting it he took out the sharp barbs, and then was ready to attach it to the binding posts of the battery box and the spark plug.

"Hold on, though!" he exclaimed as he paused in the work. "It's got to be insulated, or it will vibrate against the metal of the machine and short circuit. I have it! My handkerchief! I s'pose Mrs. Baggert* will kick at tearing up a good one, but I can't help it."

Tom took a spare handkerchief from the bundle in which he had a few belongings carried with the idea of spending the night at an Albany hotel, and he was soon wrapping strips of linen around the wire, tying them with pieces of string.

"There!" he exclaimed at length. "That's insulated good enough, I guess. Now to fasten it on and start."

The young inventor, who was quick with tools, soon had the improvised wire in place. He tested the spark and found that it was almost as good as when the regular copper conductor was in place. Then, having taken a spare bit of the barbed-wire along in case of another emergency, he jumped on the motor-cycle, pedaled it until sufficient speed was attained, and turned on the power.

"That's the stuff!" he cried as the welcome explosions sounded. "I guess I've fooled Happy Harry! I'll get to Albany pretty nearly on time, anyhow. But that tramp surely had me worried for a while."

He rode into Pompsville, and on inquiring in a plumbing shop managed to get a bit of copper wire that answered better than did the galvanized piece from the fence. The readjustment was quickly made, and he was on his way again.

* - Mrs. Baggert is Tom's Father's housekeeper.

THE O.D. YANKEE WORKSHOP

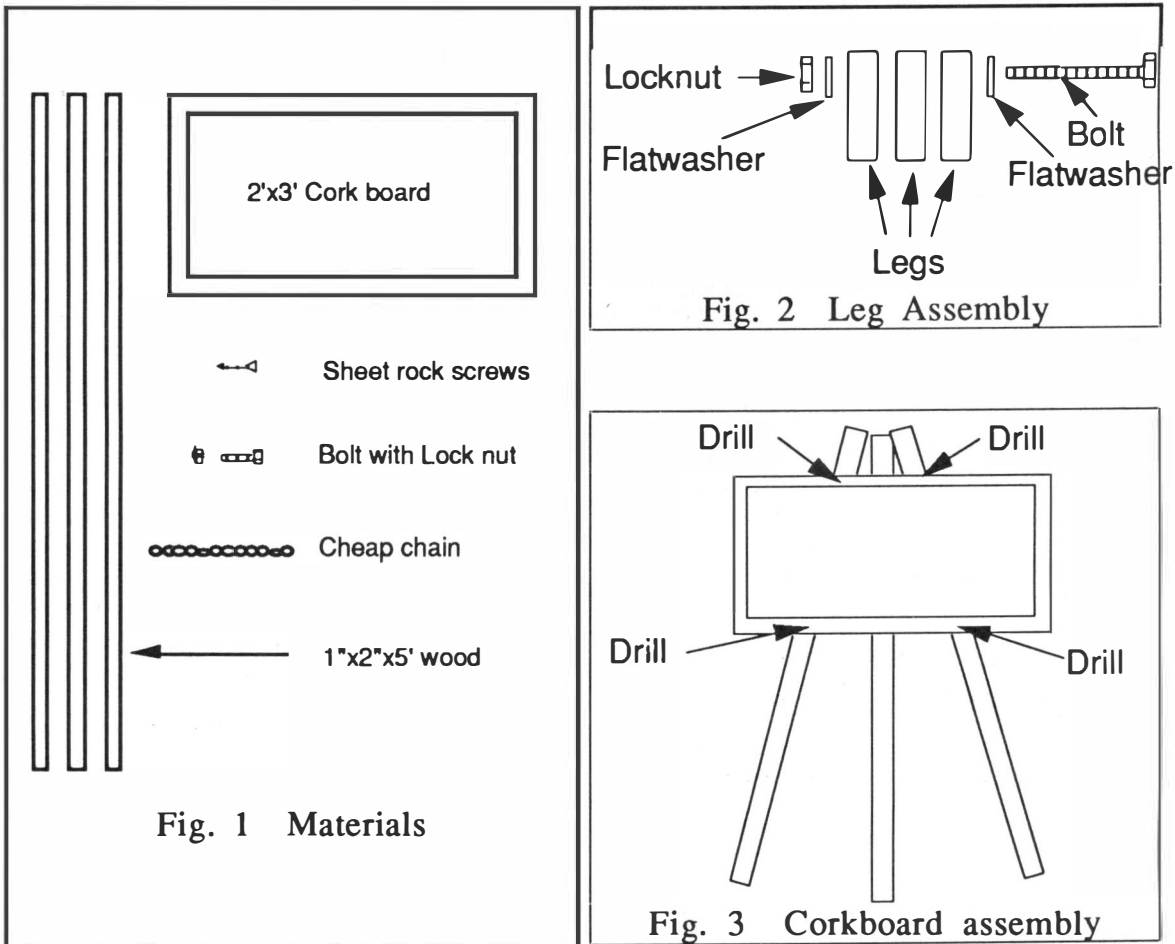
(With apologies to Norm Abrams)

Cork Display Board

By Kevin Meyers

How about a simple project, for around ten dollars, that will greatly enhance the presentation of your MC at the next rally or other static display?

Well, here are all the assembly drawings and materials you will need. An added benefit is that, with a display, the public may get the hint that your pride and joy is something other than a carnival ride for the kids to climb on and destroy.



Cork Display Board

Step 1 Cut the three pieces of 1"x2" (the legs) to five feet long. A clearance hole for the bolt is needed on one end of each of the three pieces of 1"x2". This hole must be one nominal size larger than the bolt used. For example if a 1/4" bolt is used, drill the holes 5/16" in diameter. Drill the holes for the bolt one inch from the top and one inch from the side through the two inch side.

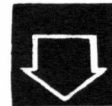
Step 2 The bolt must be three and a half to four inches long to allow the legs (the 1"x2" pieces) to spread. Join the three pieces of 1"x 2" with the bolt. Although, not necessary I recommend using two flat washers, one on each side of the stacked legs. Turn the locknut on flush with the end of the bolt. See Figure 2.

Step 3 Lay the legs on a flat working surface. Spread the outer legs. Now, lay the corkboard on top of the legs. Align the corkboard about three inches from the top and centered. Drill a pilot hole for the sheet rock screws through the top and bottom edges of the corkboard to each of the outer legs. This will keep the wood from splitting. See Figure 3. Screw the corkboard to the legs.

Step 4 Attach the chain to the three legs and paint or whatever. Your display board is now ready for a write up on your vehicle or pictures of your vehicle before restoration or pictures of similar vehicles in use, etc.

ACTON MEET BUTTONS are still available - in case you missed out, or didn't get a chance to attend. Blue with Black printing. \$ 1.50 each POSTPAID. Order from Fred Hirsch, P. O. Box 123, Carolina, R. I. 02812.

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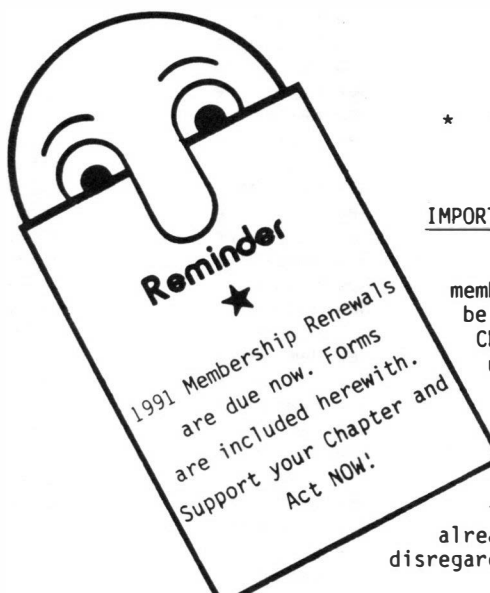
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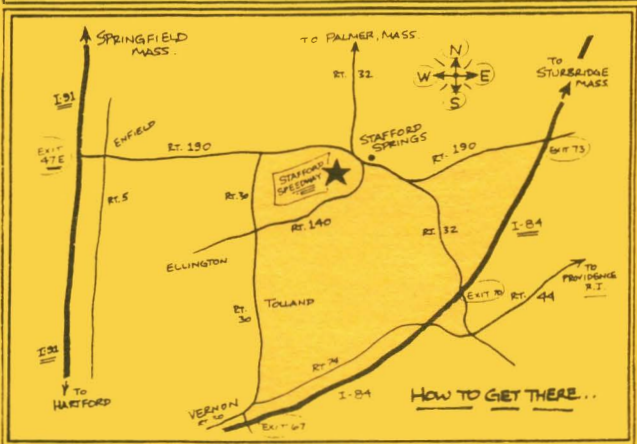
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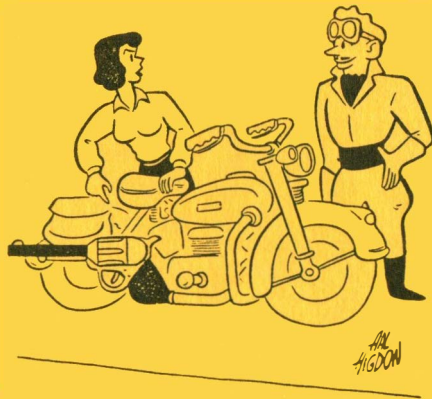
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