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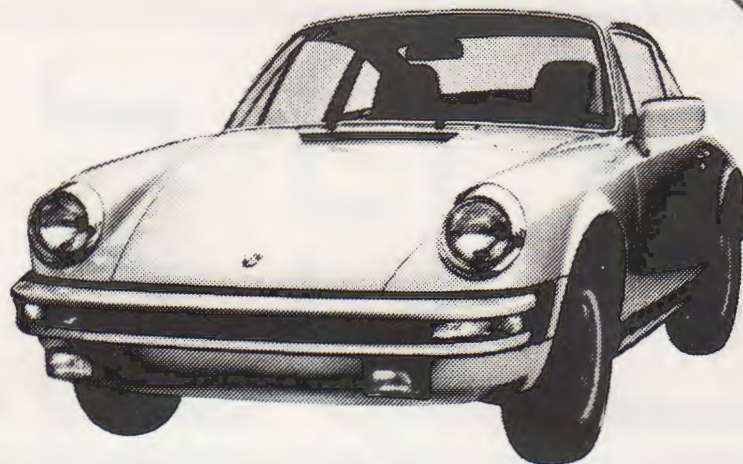
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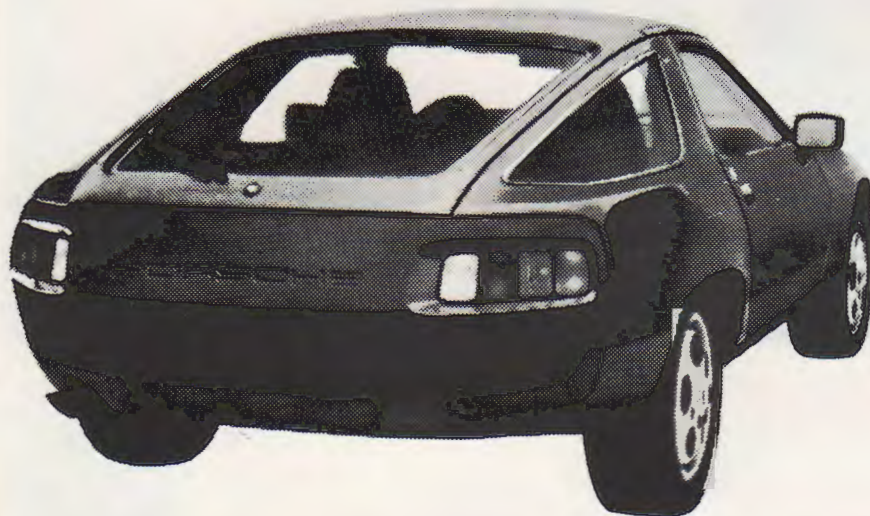
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# The 'O'val Office

T.T.N.F.

by Bob Ostholthoff

This article is going to be harder to write than I thought. Several months ago I looked ahead to this day and figured I'd just pen a simple "thank you" and be done with it. Now I find it's not as simple as all that.

Some time ago I was recalling several articles I read in the Scene when I was a new member. The authors were relating what wonderful friendships they gained through PCA and how meaningful the Club was to them. "What a pile of garbage", I thought. "Hell, it's only a damned car club!".

Ah, yes, the insight one gains with age. It's bittersweet, isn't it? How satisfying it is to see yourself mature with time while realizing how foolish you must have appeared only a few years earlier. That's exactly my position today as a PCA member.

Take my word for it, you don't serve as PCA/Chicago Region President for 2 years and not have it affect you. My appreciation of the Region and National as an organization and of the Chicago Region members has increased tenfold. The view from this office is fascinating, exciting, and rewarding.

I think the most fascinating aspect I discovered is that the office of President isn't quite as difficult as it may appear. The reason is very simple. We have such a sound foundation and so many dedicated people who refuse to let Chicago Region be anything but a first class operation, all I had to do was call to order and adjourn our monthly board meetings. (Brian, what are you worrying about?) At best it's the third most difficult position in the Region. I'll always have more respect for our Newsletter editors and Membership chairpersons than any other Regional position. Spend one day at the Quebecs' near deadline time or one hour taking messages on the Gambles' answering machine and you'll know what I'm talking about.

Excitement came from a variety of areas representing an entire range of emotions. Attending my first Parade in Reno and representing Chicago with Wilma as we accepted the Region of the Year trophy was an incomparable thrill, while my 911 sat out in the MGM parking lot still spitting bent valves out at unsuspecting passersby. Talk about emotions! Dr. Jekyll had it easy compared to my week. Joe "Rat" brought the smile back to my face, though, and I was back in business. Celebrating our 25th Anniversary was a proud moment for the Region and a warm look back at our past. Experimenting with ideas from the members was nerve wracking as we tried new events, uncertain of the chances for success.



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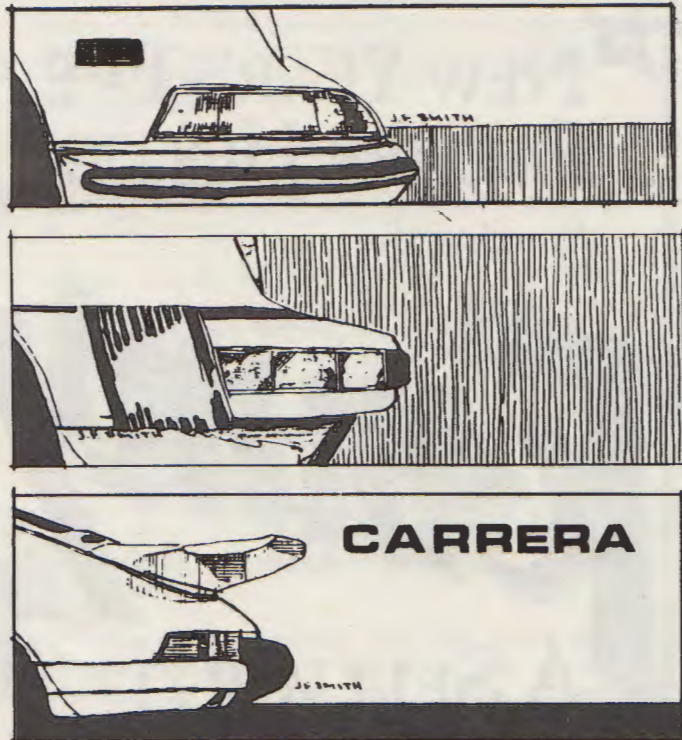
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The most rewarding part of my term was the tremendous amount of help and cooperation I received. So many of you offered your services, your talents, and your friendship to make my job easier. The Region benefitted from all your efforts but I got the best deal. I've gained so many new friends and my old friends are even closer. I hate to admit it but those old Scene articles are so meaningful now it's almost frightening! It is difficult to think of who my friends would be today if I hadn't stumbled onto PCA back in 1975.

I hope I have served you well as President. It has truly been an honor and a pleasure. I thank you all for two unforgettable years.

Best of luck to the 1984 Officers, Directors, and Coordinators. Have a blessed Christmas and a happy New Year.



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## Ice Gymkhana

February 12

### ARTIC ANTICS IV

By Kathy Mietlicki

The Ice Gymkhana, without a doubt, is my favorite PCA event. Vince and I look forward to this event as it now represents our mid-winter "get-away-from-it-all" weekend. I find this rather astonishing considering my initial reluctance to attend the event. It seemed to be a senseless way to spend a winter weekend. Why stand outside in the cold and watch cars slip and slide on ice. After all, I could look out my window and experience the same sight.

My ever-diplomatic husband convinced me to attend our first Ice Gymkhana by appealing to the practical part of my personality. The Ice Gymkhana, he informed me, would provide the opportunity to overcome my fear of driving on icy roads. Once I realized that there is only one car on the track at a time, my fear of the event was eliminated. And so the tradition began--it began with my Buick on the ice and "his" Porsche in the garage.

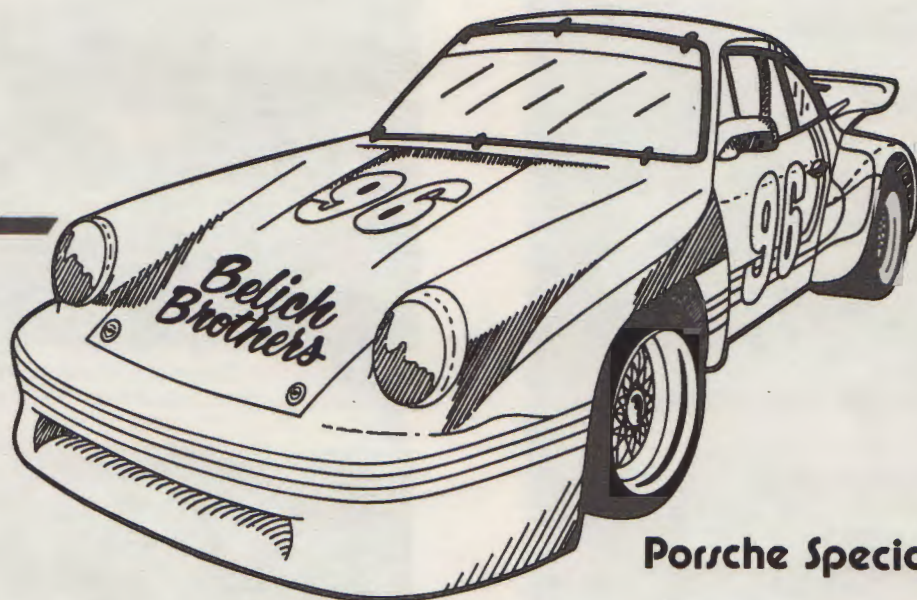
Saturday morning finds the Porsche crew walking across the ice-covered lake inspecting every crack and crevice. A conversation with

local ice fishers provides the most accurate estimate of the thickness of the ice. The track is then planned and final arrangements are confirmed.

Saturday evening is always a delight, beginning with the traditional Joe and Cindy Flores cocktail party and ending with dinner at a local restaurant.

Sunday, the day of the race, starts out early with a final check of the ice. Entrants register as they arrive, cars are lined up, and the race against the clock is on. Those who choose to observe do so on the lakeshore with hot beverages and culinary treats just a few steps away. Three times around the track--slipping and sliding--it is a fantastic thrill. And the fun does not end with the race. Following is the PCA dinner--a great opportunity to mingle with old friends, make new friends, and discuss the day of excitement.

This year's Ice Gymkhana will take place on February 12, 1984. If you can't join us for the weekend, be sure to come for the race and dinner on Sunday. (Details will be announced next month.)



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## REAR VIEW MIRROR

FALL "DON'T THROW IN THE TOWEL" CONOURS

By Tom and Phyllis Harwood

Despite the weatherman's misguided optimistic forecast, 93 people braved a grey, overcast, slightly dreary day to take part in or just watch the "Don't Throw in The Towel" concours in Volo, Illinois. The site was the Volo Antique Auto Museum and Village where one could view old Packards, Fords, Auburns, Cadillacs and Deussenbergs if one got tired of looking at all the beautiful Porsches. While only six of the Porsche-pushers pre-registered, there were thrieteen entries in Class D, the others being in Classes A & B with three a piece. The Gummows gorgeous red 356 took first place in Class A as well as People's Choice even though it had an "owie" where it had been struck in the rear end.

After the judging and viewing were over, we all repaired to the Apple Tree Restaurant in Ingleside for libations and the "attitude adjustment hour". At the completion of "happy hour" we were all treated to a chance to overindulge in a buffet followed by the awarding of trophies (plush white towels with the logo and name of event) and a round of "happy birthday" for our event chairman.

Our congratulations to Jerry and Julie Quebe for another fine Chicago Region event.

## PHOTOGRAPHS

By John Bohlander



This is what I call a CL"ASS" act!!!!



Volo antique cars never looked so good.



Jim - "How would you ladies like to come over to my petting Zoo?"



Sue - "Brian, you can't be President AND First Lady!"



Howard - "Congratulations Walter, I see you decided to join the Hands-in-the-Pocket-Club after all."



Sherry - "Can I put my hands in your pockets Bob?"  
Bob - "I think my heart just stopped!"



Brandt - "It was clean under here until I made a wrong turn into the Petting Zoo!"



Can you tell which Estrada had the Visible Difference treatment at Elizabeth Arden?



Bob - "Ve must have zee applicant fill in zee forms!"  
Chris - "Oh, I just love it when you take command."



We should have done this two years ago!!!!



David - "Jerry, how am I supposed to judge class B?"

Jerry - "Just give the white Carrera the most points and don't worry about it."



Class A and "Peoples Choice" winners (the 356, not Ginny)



Class D winners - Clean towels for clean cars.



Julie - "Is it O.K. to look now, Jerry?"

Jerry - "Yes, our last newsletter is complete."

## Results

Fall "Don't Throw in the Towel" Concours

### Class D

|     |                            |       |
|-----|----------------------------|-------|
| T1. | Tom and Phyllis Harwood    | 114.5 |
| T2. | Jackie Raucei              | 113.5 |
| T3. | Terryl and Shelley Johnson | 109.5 |
| T4. | Dennis Raucei              | 109   |
| 5.  | Arnold Zann                | 108   |
| 6.  | John Laidlaw (applicant)   | 107   |
| 7.  | Brian Allman               | 104   |
| 8.  | Todd and Jean Kaitis       | 95    |
| 9.  | David Cooper (applicant)   | 90.5  |
| 10. | Claude Innocenti           | 89    |
| 11. | Bob Ostholthoff            | 85.5  |
| 12. | John Spyra (applicant)     | 84.5  |
| 13. | John Bohlander             | 74    |

### Class B

|     |                              |       |
|-----|------------------------------|-------|
| T1. | Jerry and Julie Quebe        | 210.5 |
| 2.  | Denis Goraczniak (applicant) | 201   |
| 3.  | Bruce Janecek                | 198.5 |

### Class A

|     |                          |       |
|-----|--------------------------|-------|
| T1. | Bob Gummow               | 301.6 |
| 2.  | Brandt Stevens           | 280.9 |
| 3.  | Dominique Legeai (guest) | 249.3 |

### Peoples Choice

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PCA members designed the calendar and provided the outstanding photographs used. The variety of interests covered by the photos range from concour/street machines to race cars both current and those with historical significance.

The calendar is printed in four color with thirteen full color photographs. There is also space for notations about PCA and personal events.

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By Chris & Bob Gamble

PCA hotline Strange Call #342: She said her name was Jackie and was from Korshak & Co. and interested in the club. At first I thought of Stanley Korshak, that glitsy, terribly trendy Michigan Avenue clothing store. I began by telling her about the national organization and the Chicago region's 300 members. I quickly moved on to tell her about our events, at which point the conversation slowed. "What's a rally? she asked. "A concours?, a gymham?"/Was this Porsche owner living an abnormally sheltered life? Hadn't she experienced the unparalleled high of cleaning the bottom inside of the back window of a 911? Or, by chance the passion of entering a check point from the wrong direction? Certainly not the pride of running over and dragging a pylon down the entire length of an autocross course.

Actually, she had experienced none of these moving moments, or in fact, even owned a Porsche. She was in the business of giving away a Porsche... that's right G-I-V-I-N-G A-W-A-Y. It seemed that she worked for Margie Korshak, the PR firm, and was working for a "client" on the tail end of a sweepstakes. Knowing little about Porsches, she looked in the yellow pages and called me up! I told her to give me the winners name when the car was awarded, and I'll convert him/her into the club!

New this month: Mike Kroopkin with a brown 1980 SC Targa, and Dave Terdy with (drum rolls, please) a 1964 red 356 coupe.

A final word of praise and thanks to our outgoing newsletter editors Julie & Jerry Quebe: consider all pennance complete. And a hello to our editors-elect Patti & Kris Tumilowitz.



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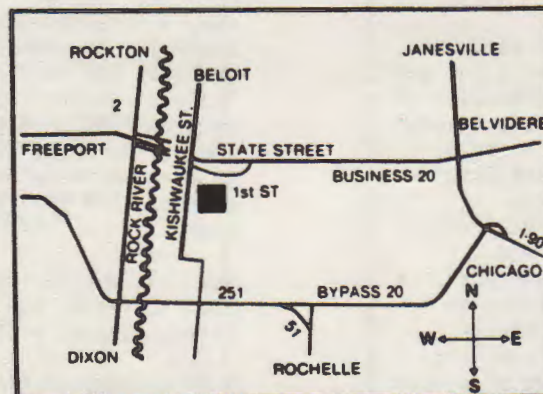
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## COVER CREDITS

Well, why not go out with a Bang. A four color cover for our last issue was suggested by Bob Ostholthoff and he enlisted the aid of the Earlee company who donated the printing for the cover. Our thanks to them.

Harold and Doris Beach took an almost satisfactory photograph and provided their talent to make it into a quality color photo suitable for the cover.

There is a story behind the photo and perhaps a special thanks should go to the Quebes' neighbors for not calling the boys in the white jackets. This holiday scene was created on October 30 (yes, the day before Halloween).

It was bad enough to go to a store that day and buy the necessary supplies, but picture, if you will, trick or treaters walking past the front yard scene of white flocked Spruce trees and lighted Christmas tree lights. The whole episode lasted over three hours. 90 photographs (and comments to numerous to count) later, one satisfactory shot seemed salvageable.

Harold, you will be proud to know that I have thrown away the other 89. ✓

## METRIC CRESCENT ?

We would like to introduce the second member of the Bob and Cindy Law pit crew. Baby Ryan is joining his older brother in support of their folks racing endeavors. I wonder if they make Nomex diapers?

It appears there are several women in the club that are fed up with their husbands spending so much time looking at their cars. They went to Elizabeth Arden for their own concours. With a massage, facial, manicure and new hair style they were ready for action. Their husbands, on the other hand, were only anxious for them to get home to help detail the car for the Fall Concours.

Speaking of make overs. Mike Zurich's car is back at Stoddards for some front end body and suspension work. He had help this time. Mike is telling all his less than close friends that if they need a test driver, Bruce Dandrew is available.

Jim Ostholthoff is directing the childrens production of the WIND IN THE WILLOWS. It stars Mr. Toad who will be driving a certain Porsche 911 with whale tail. Odds are that the Porsche will be Dalmatian Blue. A group of PCAers are planning to attend the production in January or February. If you would like to join us, call Bob O. for details. ✓

## A Christmas Story

PART I

By Jose D. Flores, Jr.

Once upon a time there was a little boy whose only joy in life was playing with his toy Porsches. His room was filled with cars and he took one with him wherever he went. He proudly displayed them in school at show-and-tell. The boy's vivid imagination produced tales of autocrosses, rallies and gymkhanas. He embellished each type, model and color of Porsche to establish differences even between identical cars. His audience applauded him greatly.

The stories got better as he joined in more show-and-tells. But the better they got, the more detached he grew from his classmates. For a while he shared his stories with everybody, he didn't allow anyone to touch or play with his cars.

One Christmas eve the little boy found himself without any playmates. He felt a strange loneliness as he rushed home from school... as if something were missing. When he got home he brought out all his Porsches and counted them under the Christmas Tree. In his preoccupation he forgot to shut the door. And soon thereafter a big, white, frozen cloud enveloped the room. Our little boy quickly fell asleep surrounded by his cars.

He awakened amidst the roar of Porsche engines and the smell of brand new upholstery. He was in a place he never dreamt of before. A man wearing a Porsche apron with a halo above the head stood before him.

"Am I in heaven?" the little boy asked.

"No my son, but you're close...we're in the staging area. You'll have to perform for us before we let you through," the man replied. "You'll have to finish a celestial gymkhana. It will be both pleasurable and painful," he continued.

In his bewilderment the boy rummaged through a kaleidoscope of Porsche experiences in an attempt to define why he was there. As events flashed before him he noticed something he had always taken for granted; there were no people in his visual images. No other kids. No adults. Just cars, objects and places. At that point he felt a strange loneliness again. He was concentrating when the man spoke...

"You'll have to go through these three big parking lots before us. Look at the first lot. It's filled with tons of original Porsche parts. Enough parts to build one of each make Porsche ever produced. Your task is to sort these and put them in their corresponding bins."

The boy felt like being fed a barrel of candies. "This will take me forever" he whimpered.

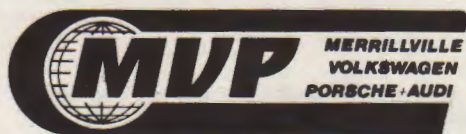
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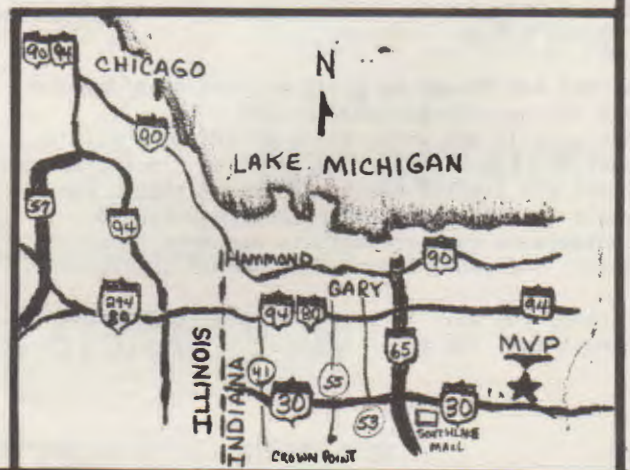
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"Forever is but a brief moment in this place," the man responded. "The second parking lot is filled with hundreds of guards red 944s. One of them is off shade. Your job is to find it...and don't you dare leave fingerprints on the cars!"

He wet his pants as his eyes bulged at the sight of the red beauties. "I'll be blind before I find it...please don't make me do it," he begged.

"And the third lot has all the people who've ever joined the PCA. They're shouting PORRSH in unison. There's only one who's pronouncing it right. Your assignment is to find him."

"But that's impossible!" the boy cried. "Why do I have to go through all these? What have I done wrong?"

"You'll find the answer yourself when you get to the finish line," the man said. "Don't waste any more time. You've already crossed the starting line. Put on your Snell-helmet and good luck!"

"I can't do it, please St. Peter...!" he shouted as the man turned away...

"I'm no saint and the name is not Peter. Just call me Tsakstoo-Dard. Hurry; see you at the finish line!"

Concluding next issue; The Lord of the Rings or how the discovery of 3 piston rings smoothed the way to the Porsche Factory for our little boy.

## Tech Session

January 15

By John Bohlander

Sunday, January 15, 1984  
Sheraton North Shore  
Registration opens at Noon  
Program begins at 1:00 PM

Chicago Region's annual winter tech session will be held at the Sheraton North Shore. The Sheraton is located on Skokie Road just south of Dundee Road and right next to the Edens Expressway.

Registration will open at Noon. A \$3.00 head tax will be levied on those 18 and older to cover room and event expenses. Program content will be revealed in the January SCENE when all the details are finalized.

Following the tech session we will head north up Skokie Road to the north shores newest "gourmet" restaurant where we can sample Chicago's best stuffed pizza at Bacinos Northbrook. We will be ordering off the menu so no dinner fee will be collected.

Since this January will be warm, sunny and dry as is typical of Chicago weather, I hope to see a big turn-out.

## REAR VIEW MIRROR

WARNING: BRUNCHES MAY BE HAZARDOUS  
TO YOUR HEALTH

By Sue Allman

The feeling of fall was definitely in the air. The trees were ablaze with color and the dreary sky warned that winter would soon be here. Nearly time to tuck the Porsche away until spring. Now even though Porsches don't need to prepare for winter, the owners do. And what better way to start storing "energy" than to attend the annual Munch-A-Bunch Brunch. By popular request we headed out to Richmond where the Hunter Country Club displays one of the best brunches around.

A marvelous showing of Porsches lined the entrance to the country club while inside 74 members gorged themselves with tasty treats from the brunch tables. "I don't know whether to eat it or smear it all over my body", exclaimed one excited member. "You should have warned us to stop eating on Friday", protested another. Veteran brunchers knew what to expect and loose fitting clothes with elastic waist bands were noted.

Now Porsche Pushers came from everywhere to sample the tempting fare. Craig and Cheri Williams drove all the way from Springfield. Not to mention the Estrada's who flew in from Mexico on Saturday night just to participate.

New members, old members, applicants, and guests made numerous trips to the food filled tables. Having decided we stored enough "energy" for the long winter everyone walked around the corner into the town of Richmond. This is the part the ladies like best --- shopping. A few disinterested males were found flocked together on an old hitching post grumbling patiently.

I don't know how many bargains can be found in those little shops, but I do know Kris and Patti Tumilowicz made the best purchase of all. They found a 1973 911E, original owner yet, for only \$4.00! Wish I'd seen it first.

So if you missed this years brunch, be sure to mark your calendar for next year. Who knows maybe you'll find a Ferrari for only \$50.00.

## PHOTOGRAPHS

By John Bohlander



Jim - "This was a nice idea coming to the brunch, dear. But, you're going to have to learn how to cook sometime!"



Julie - "Are you enjoying your chicken?"  
George - "You bet. Usually when I cut into one, I have to worry about putting it back together."



Claude and Sherry practicing their Palmer House, New Years Eve toast.



Phyllis - "This is my kind of brunch sandwich."



Cindy - "What's the matter Joe?"  
Joe - "I'm so full I haven't got room for my tongue!"



Dennis - "You haven't got a chance against my car in the Fall Concours."  
Jackie - "We'll see."



Any county club with this many Porsche owners as members can't be all bad.



Tom - "I love it when you hold my sausage!"



"Mom and Dad, now that you are newsletter editors I'll have to meet with Dana Quebe to find out how to cope with you."



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## Mini Series

### INDIVIDUAL STANINGS

By Mike Zurick

The 1983 Mini Series was supported by nine PCA teams. Because of a conflict with a PCA rallye, only four of the five Mini Series events received substantial PCA turnout. Attendance at three events is required to be eligible for PCA Mini Series trophies. Scoring is based on your finish compared to other PCA'ers. For example, if the Weldas finished 2nd, the Minatos 8th, and the Zuricks 84th, and these were the only PCA teams who showed, the Weldas would be awarded 1st place PCA points, the Minatos 2nd, and the Zuricks 3rd. If you came in dead last, but only five PCA teams showed, you would be awarded 5th place points.

In the experienced class, the only team eligible for a trophy is John and Diane Welda with 30 points. However, lack of eligibility by others is not the reason for the Welda victory. Their performance all season was outstanding and consistent. Out of five events, they came in first once and second four times. The only serious PCA competition seen by the Weldas was George and Sarah Melford, attending two events as a team. The Melfords finished behind the Weldas once and bested them once.

Joe Hill and Joan Molinare (24 points) won first novice position in PCA standings with Mini Series finishes of 6th, 10th, and 21st. Norm Studier and Ellen Leigh (14 points) won second novice with finishes of 25th, 32nd, and 34th. These were the only teams attending three events.

Two other teams provided significant PCA competition in the novice class. Tom and Phyllis Harwood would have trophied had they attended a third event, as they garnered 20 points with their 6th and 8th place finishes. Gerry Gleason and Mimi Alschuler garnered 14 points with finishes of 3rd and 34th. Gerry showed without Mimi at a third event, turning in an excellent 8th place showing, but points earned with a different teammate can't apply to the Gerry/Mimi team.

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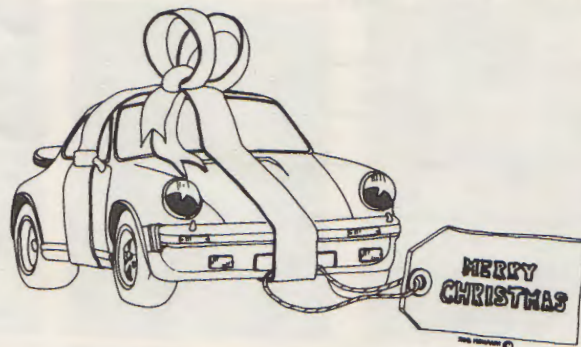
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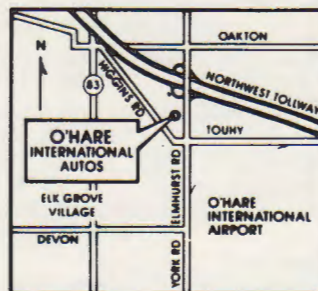
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