

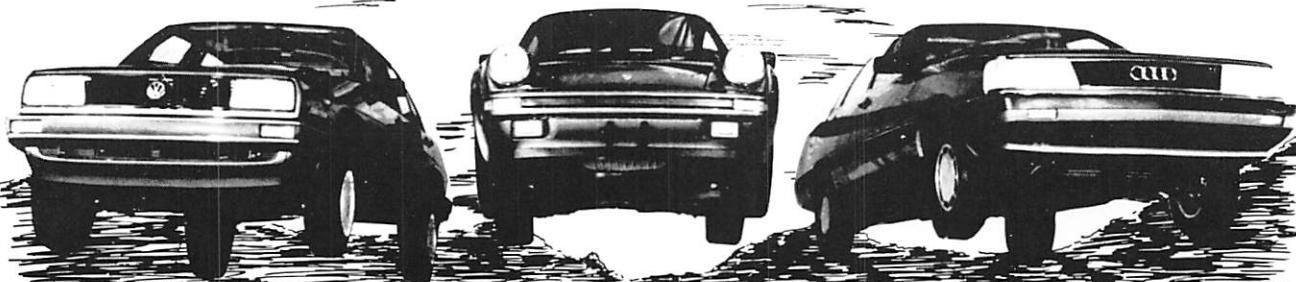
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President's Message

During the middle two weeks of January, Mother Nature's version of Murphy's Law seemed to control the Club's committee meetings. For all of the time that I have been in the Club, the region's executive committee has always scheduled its meetings on the second Friday evening of the month. In keeping with that tradition, the January exec was scheduled at our house for the evening of January 14th. We (or rather I should say Linda) cleaned the house and prepared the refreshments, and then around 6:30pm Art Rothe called from his house in Downingtown and said that his driveway and the streets were very icy. No more than five minutes later John Phillips called from near Chestnut Hill (180 degrees from Art's direction) and said that the streets around him were glare ice. Even though the first exec of the year is important, I decided that there wasn't anything that couldn't wait a week. So I then madly called everyone and postponed the meeting to the following Friday (the 21st).

The next Tuesday night I got a call from Paul Johnston about the Club Race Steering Committee (yes, the committee is formed and already hard at work planning this year's race) which was scheduled to meet Wednesday night at Paul's shop. By this time, the second ice storm had begun and the predictions for Wednesday were abominable. Paul said that if we had the meeting we should all drive our Porsches and if any of us had any "problems" on the way, then our cars could be left at his shop for repairs. Nice try, Paul!! Seriously, he said it was just too icy, and we decided to postpone that meeting until February 2nd. Thus, another round of frantic telephone calls. So far the score was Mother Nature 2 and Riesentoter 0!

Thursday afternoon on the 20th (my office was closed due to energy considerations) found me slipping and sliding up and down the hills of Route 1 between Media and Chadds Ford. If you had enough "steam" getting up the hills wasn't too bad in a front wheel drive car, but going downhill was a real thrill. Particularly if you were in the left-hand lane and the car ahead of you suddenly slows down to make a left hand turn! Thankfully, nothing serious occurred but I concluded that with the temperature still hovering around 10 degrees, the condition of the roads was not going to improve. Reluctantly, I called everyone on the exec and cancelled the "re-rescheduled" meeting. Mother Nature 3, Riesentoter 0. The exec was rescheduled to an hour

before the regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, January 26th. As I write this, guess what they're predicting for Tuesday and Wednesday - that's right, snow and freezing rain! In light of all this, it seems a bit ironic that the speaker for the meeting will be talking about the 1994 Parade -which is being held in July at Lake Placid - the home of the WINTER Olympic games. By the time you read this, we'll know if Mother Nature's record remained intact or whether (weather?) Riesentoter finally "won" one.

Speaking of meetings, Tony is working hard to find the first 993 to arrive in the area so we can arrange an "intro" meeting. So keep your eye on DER GASSER for an announcement.

See you out there,
Don

Track Clinic V

MARCH 6th

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12:00 Lunch

12:30 Race Program

2:00 Bob Cusimano from

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Down The Pike

Sundry Comments

By The Editors

FEBRUARY

23 Monthly meeting Holiday Inn Ft. Washington

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30 Monthly meeting Holiday Inn Ft. Washington

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27 Monthly meeting Holiday Inn Ft. Washington

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14 Summit Point, Driver's Ed

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10 Holiday Banquet

Is this January weather the pits or what? One wonders just what this country did to annoy the powers to bring on earthquakes on the left coast and this major freeze here. It played havoc on the Exec meeting, PCA Race meetings and of course, the Monthly Meeting. A grand total of 12 of us ventured out to the Holiday Inn. Not sure if we are dedicated or demented.

To date, no one has come forward to claim this job - what a surprise. Looks like you will be stuck with John and me for the duration. First issue went with only a few glitches, like snowstorms that kept articles from arriving, mailing list from arriving, etc. and yes, we noticed the date conflict, but after it got printed.

Be sure to read Betsi's report on the Holiday party. She sent it in and it arrived the day after we went to press. As I started this month's issue, I could not find it anywhere, but as luck would have it, there was a copy living in her computer. Thanks and sorry Bets.

As this is being typed, we are still below 0 and it looks like it may be a few years until the ice goes away.

Come on spring.

Bill

READ THIS!

ALL articles, want ads, pictures are due at the meeting for the following month's issue. If you choose to mail it, they should be sent to BILL not JOHN. Bill does the exciting stuff, like data entry and John does the final print and delivers it to the printer. Articles delivered on a floppy disk stand a much better chance of being printed as written. ASCII (.TXT) or Word Perfect files preferred.

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DER BESTE RIESENTÖTER DES JAHRES

(or thanks, Tony, Eileen and
Vern)

Betsi Lyle

Receiving the Riesentbter Award this year was quite an honor. The morning after the Banquet, I examined the Bowl closely, noting the names of past recipients and quickly realizing that I indeed was in the company of The Best of Riesentöter. The names inscribed on the Bowl are the legends of this Club and symbolic of how RTR means different things to different people. This prompted a reflection on what RTR means to me and how it came to be that I received the Riesentöter Award.

I guess it was written in the cards that I would get deeply immersed in this organization. I had always wanted a Porsche and when I finally acquired my '73 911S I was extremely proud (and still am) of the fact that I had purchased the car on my own. Proud, but worried. How was I going to afford to fix this thing if it broke? To this day, I still maintain a "car account" - originally started for repairs, but now that that is no longer a concern (thanks to Vern), it finances all those sticky autocross tires we use!

Enter Tony and Eileen Checkowski, who started tl-ds all for me. Without them, I wouldn't be writing this today. They took me to my very first RTR meeting - Oktoberfest to be exact, in 1983 at the Rhineland Inn. Funny, but I can still remember the people I met that night, even the clothes I was wearing - perhaps a portent of how involved I was destined to become!

You'd think I had a lot of time to spare. I jumped right in as Membership Chairman, autocrossed and then when the Bylaws needed revision, volunteered as Parliamentarian. Now that was interesting, Roberts Rules of Order is fascinating reading (zzzz!). More autocrossing and even scooted the trusty S around a track event at Pocono. And then another omen - the "I love to give parties" philosophy was blossoming - hosting the 30th Anniversary Cocktail Party at my home. And did I mention more autocrossing? But not enough I guess, because next thing I knew I was Autocross Chairman and reinstating the annual class

competitions. Meanwhile, the social idea continued to percolate but I temporarily detoured to Rally Chairman. Then presto chango - Social Chairman! And oh yes, more autocrossing.

I've had some great times with Riesentöter, but one thing tops them all. I met and married the most wonderful man in the world, Vern Lyle, through this Club. What more could you ask of any organization? Vern has brought a whole new dimension to my enjoyment of the cars, the Club and indeed, life in general.

I think when you get this involved with an organization, you do it because you want to, because you derive personal satisfaction out of it. While recognition is a great reward, it doesn't rate real high on my personal list of motivators because it may never come. Therefore, I was deeply touched to be named DER BESTE JAHR RIESENTÖTER for 1993. I want to thank the members of the Executive Committee, who made the final decision, and to those RTR members who demonstrated their support through enthusiastic participation in the social events. It was a great year!



With apologies to Betsy, her article about the Holiday Banquet will appear in the March issue due to space limitations in this issue. Editors.

PCA RACE AWARDS

I received a notice from Robert Winer of NNJR. He is past president and has organized a safe driver award for the PCA Race series in conjunction with Paul Miller Porsche as the sponsoring Dealer. Robert noted that Paul Miller Porsche provided all engraved tray awards, plus other materials attendant to the success of the program. The Dealership is located in Parsippany, New Jersey and features Porsche, Audi, Range Rover, Rolls Royce, Bent-ley and GMC Truck. Paul Miller is a well known SCCA and IMSA Racer of past years. Both he, and his Dealership have been highly supportive of PCA. We need sponsors such as the Miller Organization.

In order to qualify, an individual had to participate in at least three of the following four PCA Races without a 13/13 incident.

LIME ROCK..... MAY 8, 1993
BRIDGEHAMPTON..... JULY 10, 1993
POCONO..... AUGUST 8, 1993
LIME ROCK..... AUGUST 30, 1993

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Bob's Corner

BOB LAMB - TRACK REPORTER

FEBRUARY '94

January '94 was a winter wonderland. I don't remember driving my 911 once during the entire month. It has been several months since my last Driver's Ed Event.

Last February, to break up the long winter, several of us went to an event at Roebing Road in Savannah, Georgia, hosted by the Florida Citrus Region. The track is two miles long and is situated in a sandy, flat pine barren setting. Lap times are about three seconds faster than Summit Point. The temperature was in the fifties. The Florida people thought it was cold. Us Yankees thought it was great. This year, I plan to attend a three day Car Guys event at Road Atlanta during the third weekend in February. Road Atlanta is one of the superb tracks in the country. It is 2 1/2 miles long, set amidst rolling hills. There are dramatic elevation changes with climbing and diving corners. There are several blind turns where you have to turn in before you can see where you are going. I have not driven the track since it was repaired a year ago. It should be a fun way to break up a long winter.

Our first Driver's Ed event is at Pocono on April 23 and 24. An application is in this issue of Der Gasser. If you have been thinking about attending your first Driver's Education Event, but still have some questions or reservations, come to Track Clinic V on March 6th at Paul Johnston's in West Chester.

There will be a presentation about Driver's Education Events, what they are, and what they are not. It will be tailored for those who have not attended an event. There will be an opportunity to answer any questions you may have. You will find an announcement elsewhere in this issue giving directions and more information about the Track Clinic.

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THE BEGINNING

My interest in cars goes back almost as far as my conscious memory. At age 11 I learned to drive a commercial lawn mowing tractor, somewhat like the one in Arnold Palmer's Pennzoil TV ad. We lived in the Philadelphia suburbs in a sparsely populated area with large fields.

During my 14th summer, a friend suggested we get an old car and drive it around the fields. I couldn't conceive of such a wild idea. Cars were expensive to buy and maintain; my parents would never allow it, etc. The more I thought about it, the better the idea sounded. I started to explore the subject with my parents. Their initial reaction was cool.

Several days later, I was with my mother as she pulled into her local gas station. As the owner was cleaning the windshield, my mother casually asked where one might find an old car for field use and how much it might cost. The owner responded and said he had an old 1936 Plymouth by the side of the garage. He said it ran, and if she put \$10 on the fender, it was hers. We went over and looked at the '36 Plymouth. It was a faded grey, 2-door sedan with a few dents and tired innards.

Up to this point, the idea of a car was a grand speculation, but now it was a distinct possibility. I could probably scrape up \$5 cash and I was being paid 85 cents an hour for miscellaneous yard work. My father was concerned about the economic hardship he would have to endure to maintain the car as I had no money. He also spoke of danger, noise and commotion, etc., associated with me owning a junk car.

My mother, for some reason, sympathized with the proposal. A transaction was concluded and the car arrived in our driveway under its own power. It had 6 different brands of spark plugs and 4 different kinds of tires, all poor at best.

In the ensuing weeks the plugs were replaced with a matched set and 2 Pep Boys' re-caps improved the tire problem. The car ran for 6 months without mechanical failure before it expired. I can barely describe the pleasure I had roaring up our driveway and around the fields. I had a dirt oval track in one field; it was too long for 1st gear and too short for 2nd gear. In wet and muddy conditions wild broad slides were possible, frequent, and enjoyable.

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THE BEGINNING

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My friends rapidly increased in number and they would frequently come over for rides. One day a friend lost it in a turn on the driveway and hit an embankment. That was the end of a front fender; I took the other one off so it would look balanced. The muffler was quickly removed to enhance the sounds.

From mid-June until December, the '36 Plymouth ran on and on. Finally, I tore out the fuel and brake lines while running through an overgrown area trying to create new trails. I was not capable of repairing the damage. Several older boys wanted the car to take apart to see how it worked. They took it away and it was gone.

To this day I can vividly recall the thrill of driving an 18-year old car for six months in 1954. A lifelong love affair with cars had begun.

NAZARETH TRACK EVENT?

Al Anderson

Riesentoter is contemplating the possibility of sponsoring another track event at Nazareth Raceway. The last event was held there a few years ago and was marginally successful with regard to number of applicants. However, I feel as though this would be an excellent "home track" due to it's relative closeness and the fact that it has been rumored that an additional road course is going to be incorporated into the tri-oval.

I've been in contact with the facility manager, Mike Moorehead, and he has expressed enthusiasm about having PCA there.

This is simply a feeler to find out who is and isn't interested in doing an event there. I would like to hear from you so please call with your opinion. 610-793-3911.

INSTRUCTOR MEETING

We are going to hold a meeting of all Riesentoter track event instructors on Sunday, March 26th at 9:30 AM at Johnston Enterprises, prior to Track Clinic V.

We intend to have this grow into an annual event with classes and training. Among other things, this event will cover how the program will be run this year, what is expected of you, and what we intend to do for you in return.

If you currently are an instructor, please call either myself (610-793-3911) or Bill O'Connell (610-640-1675) to enroll.

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SEE YOU AT THE WINTER TECH AND DEMO!

Are There Porsches in Heaven?

Jim Hartman

Apparently I am still alive because the fingers are moving on the keyboard. Last night I may have died, and I certainly went to heaven. Heaven has to be measured by the quantity and quality of surrounding automobiles, and the more Porsches the better.

My experience started with being invited to the PCA Executive Council annual planning meeting in Los Angeles. The Council wished to discuss the coordination of all club sponsorship and promotion efforts, for which I am soliciting national sponsorship for PCA Club Racing. Our day long meeting concluded with a visit to Vasek Polak, the Hermosa Beach Porsche-Audi-VW-BMW-Saab dealer with extensive ties to Stuttgart and to a myriad of racing interests.

I imagined we would go to the dealership and see the current inventory (dig this, 12 Speedsters in stock!) plus a few of the Vasek Polak race cars. Instead we flitted through dimly lit streets in a warehouse district south of the dealership. We unloaded in front of an urbane warehouse, although the trailers and tow vehicles hinted that something unusual awaited us.

A gregarious, knowledgeable Carl Thompson greeted us and proceeded to tour us through what might be described as the most extensive collection of racing Porsches outside of the Porsche museum. Picture this: a huge warehouse with extensive machine shop equipment, including unique equipment such as a mechanical fuel injection pump measuring machine just for 8 cylinder engines (the companion 12 cylinder unit was elsewhere); several race cars under renovation; several cars under cover; racks and racks of racing wheels and tires; racks upon racks of engine parts and engines (details to follow); and three levels of car storage for 54± cars and several motorcycles.

One's heart could stop just by observing either the 908 or the 917-10 under renovation. That would have been enough of a treat. Do you get the sense of my dying and entering heaven, though, when your eyes roam across the cars and you see three other 917's, two or three 934's, three 935's, the Interscope Porsche Indy car, an RS, a 2.1L turbo RSR, three 924 race cars, and other significant Porsches? What about when you learn one of the 917's is the first Porsche winner of LeMans? What about the serial #1 935?

The fun didn't stop with Porsche. There were several BMW delicacies, including a prototype M1 and

2 FIA CsL race coupes. There was a BMW powered Chevron B-19. There were also a street 512BB and 2 other Ferrari coupe race cars. Many formula cars populated the third level. Elsewhere, one could find an Audi rally car peeking under its cover, Carl's own Super Vee, a Formula 5000 car under renovation, a Formula Atlantic, a couple of Rolls Royces, an early Daimler, and a prototype body for the 959.

I hinted earlier about racks of engine parts and engines. How does five brand new, ready to run 917 engines grab you? Carl told us that Vasek Polak had more 917 engines and parts than the factory. Maybe three 908 engines would grab you? Carl even had a 2.0L 908 engine (the type 771 boxer) with its fabled 200+ hour assembly history. How about a spare Indy engine or several 4 cam motors?

For the motorcycle fans, most of the models carried BMW markings. Evidently Vasek Polak raced motorcycles. We chuckled at the BMW bike with a 4 cam Carrera engine stuffed into its frame.

As I think about the visit, I still suspect I may be in heaven. If I am, I will go out of my way to ask God to think highly of Vasek Polak and to thank him for his idea of a car collection.

Note: My apologies for inaccuracies of actual car counts, but once you see more than a couple 934's, 935's, and 917's, who's counting?



Vasek Polak photos by David Webber

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Motorsports Medicine

Dr. Harien C. Hunter and Rick Stoff published by Lake Hill Press

Book Review by Kevin Gross Reprinted from Porschephiles on Internet, a world wide computer bulletin board and submitted by Kate Blizzard.

Two years ago, when yours truly took on the task of being our region's Safety Chair, I did so not knowing a whole lot about safety stuff. I was equipped with a certain amount of common sense, and of course had available all sorts of "received knowledge" (perhaps better referred to as "oral history"), for what they're both worth. Probably not much.

So my plan was to educate myself. There are thousands of books out there on cars and motorsports; just take a look at Classic Motorbook's catalog. Surely there were at least a few having to do with safety sorts of things, right? Well, no. The only sources I came up with were published by the Sports Car Club of America (SCCA); their General Competition Rules (GCR's), and their Medical and Safety Manual. Both documents have quite a bit of interesting information. The GCR's describe acceptable safety equipment, such as roll bars and cases, harnesses, and so forth, and how to install and use them. It really is not a good source of the "why" sort of information, though. The Medical and Safety Manual is largely devoted to staffing racing events with medical and emergency people and apparatus, and to managing medical emergencies. It does have a few other tidbits, for example, brief safety guidelines for fuel system design.

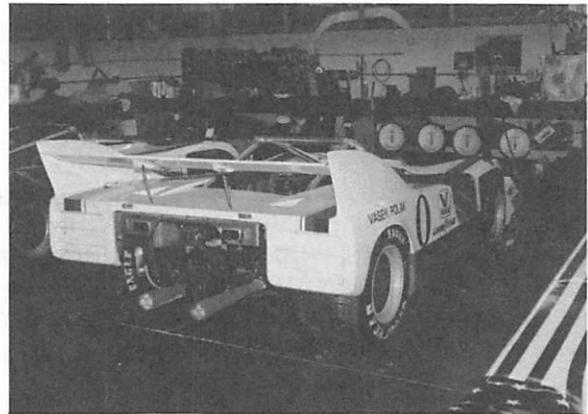
Then along came Hunter and Stoff's book. To get right to the point, it is a terrific book, and I recommend it not only to the safety czars of the world, but to anyone involved with high performance or competitive driving.

The book's subtitle is "Race Faster! Longer! Safer!" and in its 250 pages, the authors do their best to suggest how that might best be accomplished. A good half of the book is devoted to driver preparation, how to get in shape, what sorts of foods to eat and drink, vision and hearing issues, and the role of age (good news here for us post-teenagers). They also give attention to matters of sleep, dehydration, exposure to the sun, and so forth. And after all, what's the point of having that MFI tuned to 100% if the driver's only running at 80%?

The rest of "Motorsports Medicine" has chapters

covering safety equipment and medical issues, such as what sorts of injuries take place. On the latter, quite a few surprises. You might guess that the most common injury to a driver is to his or her neck. But how about burns; most are due to contact with coolant, not fire. "Wheel whip" injuries to the hands and wrists are also quite common; ask Nigel Mansell about that.

The only problem you're likely to have with the book is finding a copy of this privately published book. Locally, European Performance Engineering has a number of copies in stock (508 651-1316). You can also order it from Miffler Bros. Machine and Tool in Missouri, (314 673 2464).



TRACK JUNKIES, BEWARE

Vern spotted this article in Tobacco Roads, the Carolinas Region newsletter and thought it might be of interest.

THE 3.6 ENGINE AND RACING Monte Smith/Intermountain Region

On April 9, 1993 my RS America 3.6 engine ate a valve that disintegrated in piston number 4 and then, in the shape of metal fragments, spread throughout the rest of the engine. It was only after this happened that I found out that a year and a half earlier a Carrera Cup car in Florida had a similar occurrence.

Porsche NA then put out a bulletin that stated that any 3.6 engine that was used in a "racing environment" operating "with high rpm" should have the stock valve keepers replaced with more adequate keepers. That bulletin went only to Andial. After speaking to a number of people who are racing their engine, I also found out that the valve springs should be stiffer.

In that none of this information was available to those of us who casually race these machines, the resulting engine trauma required \$3,800.00 in stock parts. \$1,400.00 for the correct valve keepers and springs, and \$1,800.00 for labor. If you race your 3.6 the valve keepers are available only from Andial (your dealer can't get them for Porsche) and the valve springs from Precision Motorworks.

Further, all Porsche Club racers should know that (according to your owners manual and Porsche NA) if you race your Porsche you have voided your warranty (my RS has 4,213 miles on it). If you use a non-stock chip you have for certain taken all responsibility from Porsche NA and they will not stand behind you. It was only because I have a dealer who likes to sell me cars that I got most of my expenses covered; it still cost me \$3,200.



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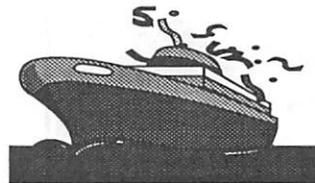


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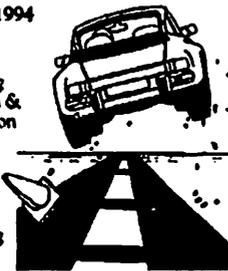
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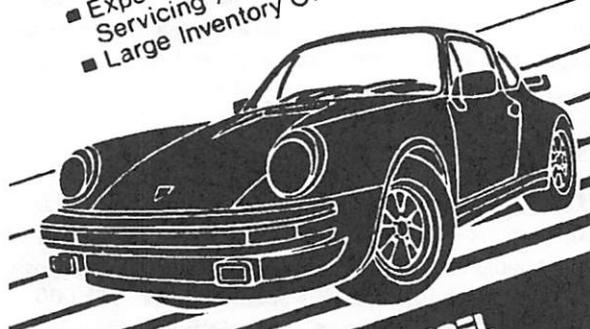
Please help locate a hard top for my 83 911 Targa. Keith Price. 558-5950 (W) 374-8630 (H) ^{1/94}

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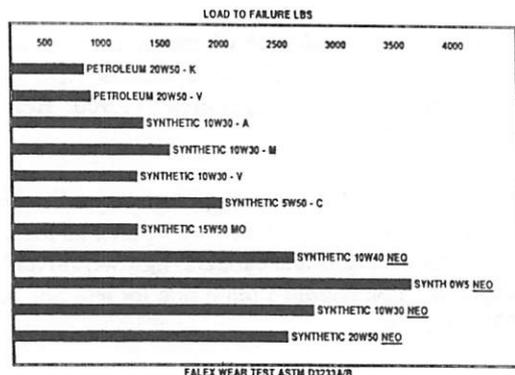
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