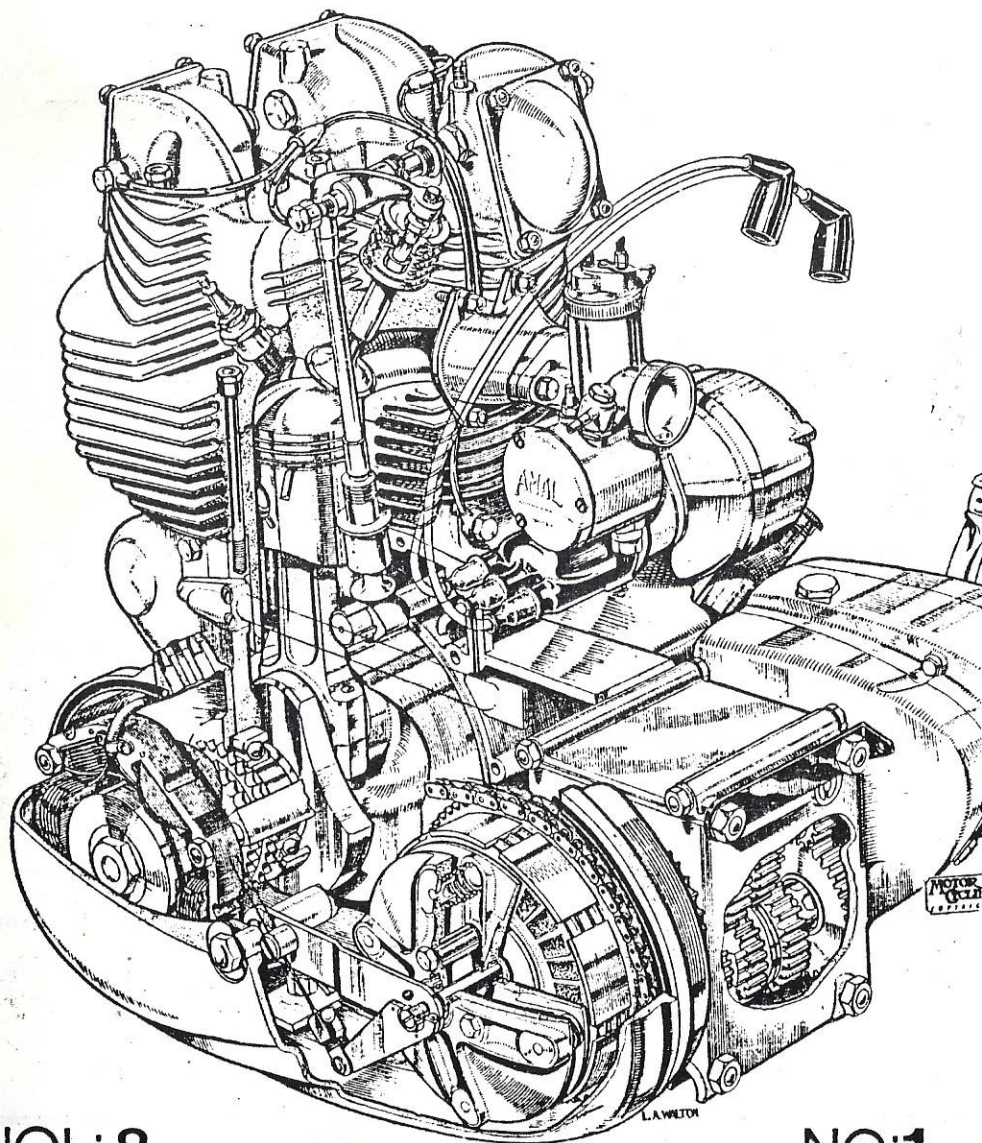


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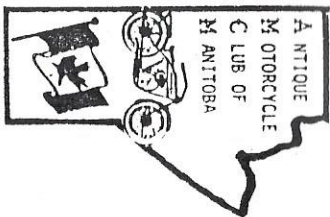
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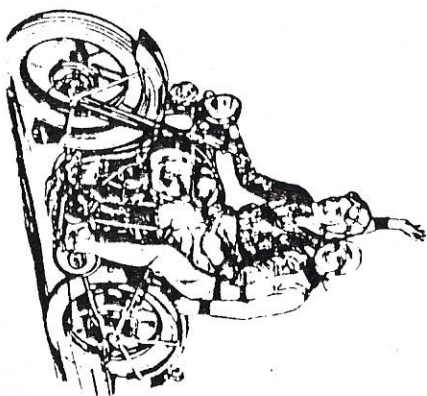
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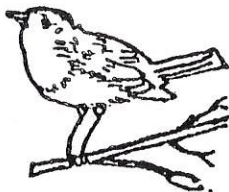
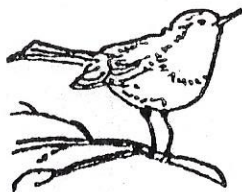
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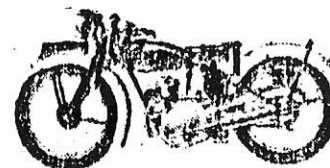
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## CONTENSE

Everything that was written for this issue is contained in this issue. If you want to read it, dig for it.

### NEXT MEETING

The next meeting of the AMCM will be Mon. Feb. 25 1985, 7:30pm at Rothmans Centre, as usual. Get there early to avoid the rush and get good seats. The following meeting will be Mar. 25/85, same place. The meetings should be on the last monday of the month for a while now, or so I've been told by the President.

And from the 'TALK ABOUT ENTHUSIASM DEPARTMENT' --

We have a Member who travels all the way from Arborg, Manitoba, 75 miles north of Winnipeg, to every meeting since he joined last year.

Roger Bobbie is the Member who shows up to meetings, runs, and socializing regardless of weather, or mileage.

HELMETS OFF TO YOU, ROGER!

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GLEN PESKLOVITCH delivered \$65.00 to the Indian and Metis Friendship Centre on Burrows on behalf of the guys from the Antique Motorcycle Club.

In this column they'd read about the Centre's struggle to get enough toys and money for this year's Christmas party for core area kids.

Pesklovitch says the guys in his club are not "bikers". In fact, the average age is 40 - 45 with their oldest member, Hatton Metcalf on the other side of 80.

The 60 collectors meet monthly to discuss their great love --- old bikes, most of them pre-dating the 50s. President Craig Kraft has 11 motorcycles of his own. For more club info -- call Glen at 582-8876.

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Well, here we are with the first Newsletter of the New Year and no doubt 1985 will be even more successful than our previous year.

Our Executive has remained pretty much the same with the exception of our Secretary, Librarian and Publicity. Many thanks for effort and participation our '84 Executive has contributed. It's difficult to understand, for those members who have not yet served an executive position, however, remember the executive is the nucleus of an organization and that's what keeps it going. And of course there are also many members who contribute with newsletter input, social events, etc. Let's keep up the teamwork and be proud of our club, regardless of our status within our group. Stick with us long enough and you may even get to see Siggi finish one of his Indians. Just kidding, we all know no one will be around that long.

Now we have another whole year to iron out the mistakes of '84. The majority of events and plans became a reality last year; but this year look for a smoother running organization.

During our monthly meeting we will conduct the business end as smoothly and quickly as possible. That will leave more time afterward for the swapping, talking, reading, talking, entertainment and talking that we all look forward to during our monthly get together. Many of us don't get a chance to see one another except for the meetings and our socializing is just as important as the business end. We're also going to try to get a midsummer Poker Derby going this year and we hope to see you there.

As far as incentive goes several members have agreed to donate mugs and awards to boost the moral and activities. Here is a breakdown of what any of us can achieve this year (beside the usual Corn Roast/ Spring Run mugs.)

**Francis-Barnett**

particularly careful that you don't spill the steering head bearings all over the floor when the triple trees come out. Remove the rear wheel. You might have to disconnect brake linkages and such before it will come free. The wiring harness(ugh!) should come off in one piece if you're careful. Of course you remembered to make a note of where all the connections go. Otherwise, you're going to learn how to do wiring. Step 4. Take off what ever else is left. Shouldn't be much. Now, stand back and look at the mess you've made... What are you going to do?...

Put it back together, that's what...!

Don't let yourself get discouraged. It's not that difficult to move that pile of bits back together again, all it takes is a wee bit of coaxing. Next issue, we'll address the problem of ressurecting that rusty old frame, and we'll take it from there. So, till next time, all together now... HMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMMM..



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## THE EDITOR SPEAKS

Well gang, looks like all the gloomy predictions have been proved false, George Orwell was wrong, and 1984 didn't turn out to be such a bad year after all. Here it is 1985 and "Big Brother", whomever he is, still lets lunatics like us ride and maintain Antique Motorcycles. You have to be thankful for the little things. Let's hope it keeps up this way.

Changes for 1985 at "Rust N' Pieces" office up here is the addition of a bunch of new staff members. This year Bert Bentley will be presenting a few old articles from his past. Barry Seib promised me something written the other day, as well as the new Secretary, Jerry Olenko, who has promised some material too. Play your cards right folks, you out there in Reader-Land, and you could add your name to that distinguished list of literary giants in the Club.

I'm not sure as to the return of "Bookworm" for '85, as I have not received any communication from that source yet, but who knows? "Timewinder" returns for another year, with a couple more edge-of-your-chair, mindbending tales from ether-land, as will book reviews of A.M.C.M. library books, "critiques" of any possible motorcycles available, current chat, puzzles, tech-tips for the dirty fingernail bunch and some of everything else and kitchen sinks.

Starting this issue is a monthly report on the rebuilding of my Bike, not necessarily a technical kind

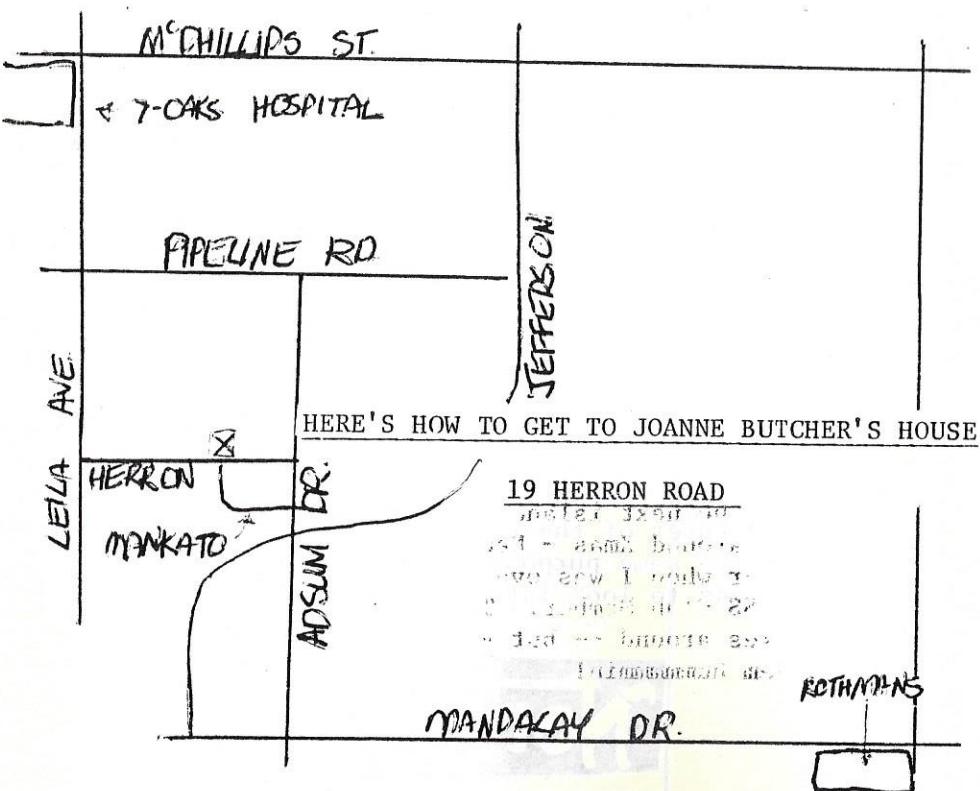
Siggi received a letter from B.C. on a stolen Indian Motorcycle. The writer would like us to keep an eye out. Brian suggested we display the letter at dealers and the bike show.

Ryan says keep those cards and letters (and especially rosters) coming or members will not receive upcoming newsletters.

Tiny invites all members to participate or spectate in weekly ice races. Our own Grand Pooba himself, Craig Kraft, is carrying the banner for the A.M.C.M. See ya there.

A motion to adjourn was made by Dave Tissot and seconded by Jim Ross.

Jerry Olenko  
Secretary



RUMOR! --- First Published 1984



You can buy World War 11 - vintage Harley-Davidson Motorcycles from the U.S. Government for Fifty Dollars. They come unassembled with the parts packed in grease. (1950s).

**Not true.** The Harley-Davidson Motor Company speculates that this rumor got its start right after World War 11 when a limited number of motorcycles were sold for low prices as government surplus. But no such great deal has been offered since then, which is too bad, because a World War 11 - vintage Harley-Davidson in mint condition is one of the most desirable motorized collectibles around.

Sometimes this rumor is told with a "catch" at the end: that the motorcycles are only available in lots of fifty -- a cruel twist that has probably left countless teenagers crestfallen.

A related rumor has it that World War 11-vintage jeeps, also unassembled and packed in grease, can be had from the Government for the same low price of Fifty Dollars. This rumor is also not true.

Submitted by

Jerry Olenko



DEC. 5, 1984

By the by --- how about a little more "meat" in the Minutes so the overseas member can keep in touch? All correspondence gratefully received!!

Bye for now,

Your loyal member

RANDY

Who showed up  
at the Park!!  
What year was that Van?

P.S. Regrets I won't make the next meeting.

New address to "MR. EDITOR" (whoever the poor unfortunate may be next year).

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What problem with  
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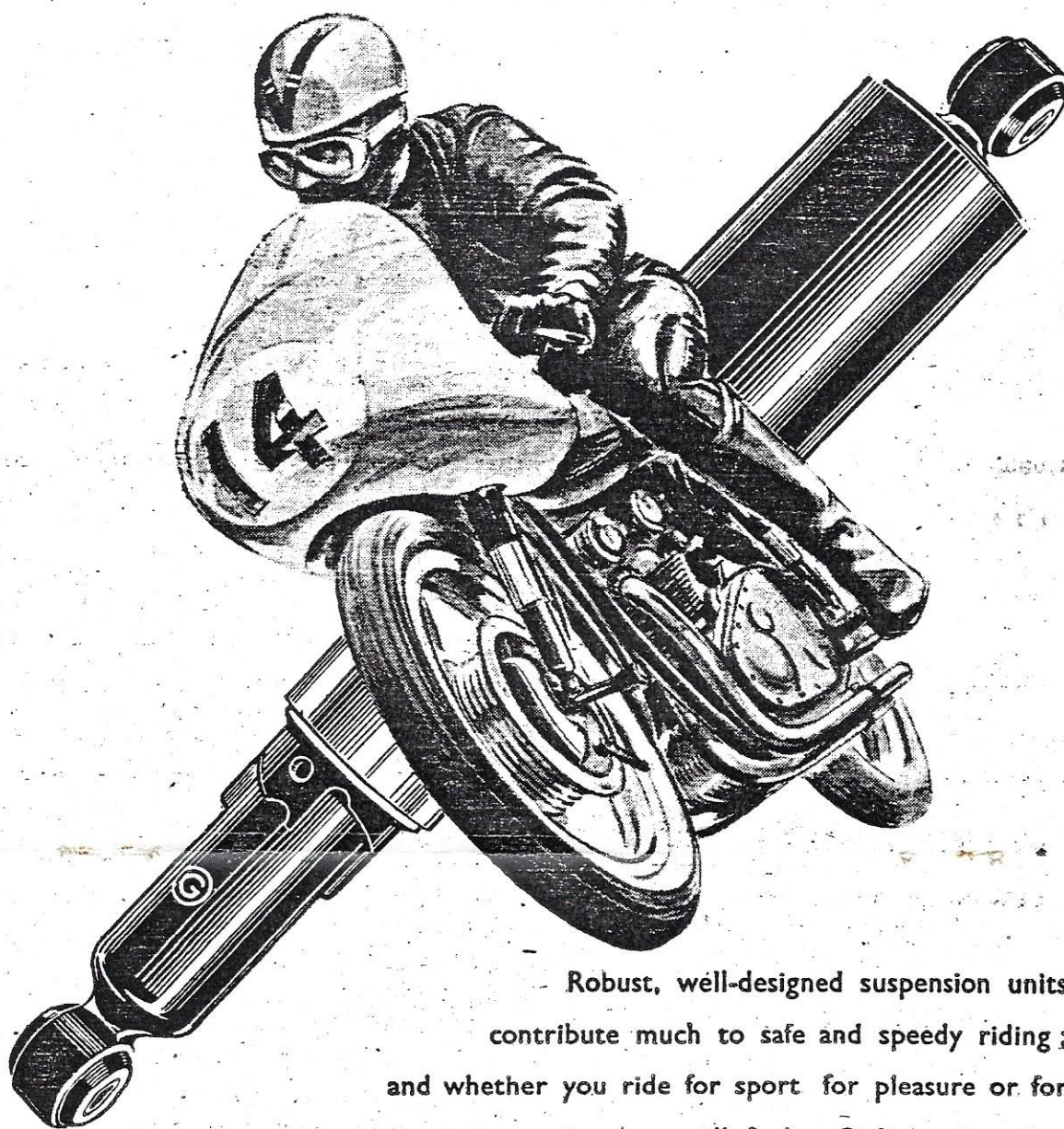
GREETINGS from the A.M.C.M. Overseas Section!

The Meeting is now called to order!

I was going to send you 5 empty sheets of paper as an overseas report on "Motorcycling in Denmark" but thought better of it.

The weather has been very mild -- one day of frost so far -- most days +5 to +8° C. I have roared about a bit on the Ducati - which is highly illegal I've found out (haven't paid registration tax - \$1875.) at that rate I may never ride it legally. I've also found it was illegal to leave my Matchless here when I went back to Canada this summer -- but that's the way it goes. On the bright side -- I now have a spot for the A.M.C.M. to hold the Spring Run. We've bought a 200 year old Farm with a thatched roof on about 1 acre of land. The house is about 1800 square feet and the out building about 5000 square feet -- talk about room to expand. Needless to say - dry storage is not a problem. The farm is built in a square with a cobblestone square in the middle, beamed ceilings and the whole lot. There is an apple tree and 4 large walnut trees plus a large yard and a raspberry patch. It is in a small town (across from a mighty old Church) about 12 miles north of Odense on the Island of FYN. The island is connected to the main land with a bridge. The "island" is about 50 miles by 80 miles. The Blacksmith in the town by the way has a '39 NIMBUS. You do see Numbus's running around from time to time -- people on their way to work, etc. A lot of the usual Jap rubble and quite a few MZ's (about 250cc) running about.

A chap from the next island (about 45 mins. by ferry) is coming over around Xmas - New Years for a visit. I met him this year when I was over on Holidays. He's an AJS-MATCHLESS Club Member. There seems to be quite a few old Bikes around -- but you don't seem to see too much of them hummmmmmin!



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