

April, 1985



MONTHLY MEANDERS



April Meeting



7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 3
Heritage Park
222 So. Wolf Road
Wheeling

Coors is in Chicago! To celebrate the event the Wheeling Wheelmen will show the famous 1981 *Coors International Bicycle Classic* movie. Colored footage features America's greatest stage race held on the mountain roads of Colorado. ABC-TV's Jim McKay narrates this half-hour film featuring the head-to-head competition between the great young American cyclists and the Soviet Olympic team.

Sorry we can't furnish the Coors for the evening (park district property) but we guarantee a fast action film for your viewing.

Pat Marshall

We're On Computer

Last call for renewals before the 1985 Membership List is printed! Richard Schaller of Deerfield has generously volunteered to put our membership list and mailing labels on his computer. At the same time he will keep track of ride mileage and give us totals as miles accumulate.

We very much appreciate this service for its efficiency and convenience. It will make Judy Doi's job of mailing out the newsletter much easier.

The membership list will be run off and mailed to members with the May newsletter. So renew NOW!

WHEELING WHEELMEN
P. O. Box 581-D,
Wheeling, Illinois 60090

An  Affiliate

THE PREZ SEZ

Well, I just returned from the St. Patrick's Day ride. Man, it was cold out there! When Lois and I arrived around 10:15 we couldn't find a place to park in the school parking lot. With 300 plus participants, we can safely say that this represents a very auspicious beginning for our club rides this year.

A very big thank you to Bob Klein, the St. Patrick's Ride Chairman, for all his work and preparation that made the ride a huge success. Elliott Kanner went back to Wheeling to print more route sheets. We ran out of patches. Many contributed goodies to eat. To the many who contributed to this successful endeavor I extend to you my personal thank you. The response was totally unexpected; the cooperation was wonderful; the success was a team effort.

I made an appeal for volunteerism in previous columns. I continue to make this appeal. We need volunteers for Wednesday night rides. Call Elliott Kanner and lead a ride.

Talk to your friends; get them to join the club. Help new members become good riders. We need a patch chairperson. Call Phyllis Harmon - ask her to tell you what is expected in this post. We have had great turnouts for monthly meetings. Again, I thank you for coming to the meetings. We need your input and ideas.

We need some volunteers to help with the August Newsletter (last two weeks of July). Phyllis Harmon will be in Florida helping with a new grandchild. So let's get involved and produce an August Newsletter that Phyllis would be proud of. Give her a call and help us with this important task.

Thank you once again for getting involved with an exciting and growing club. Let's set the standard of excellence by our continued cooperation and volunteerism. I speak for everyone when I say that we can be proud to be Wheeling Wheelmen!

Bob Meute



All of you who rode the St. Patrick's Day ride are qualified to purchase this quarter century patch. This is the first of the four matching patches - 25/50/62/100 miles - that are available through Bicycle USA affiliated clubs this year. The set is on the back page of your 1985 Ride Schedule.

We don't yet have a ride chairperson and sign-up for this patch was not at the St. Pat's registration table. So, those of you who want to start with this patch can send your \$2.00 to Phyllis Harmon, 356 Robert Ave., Wheeling, IL 60090. We'll order them later in April and mail them to non-members. Members will get theirs with a newsletter.

New Members

Welcome this month to:

Robert Bleeker, Chicago
Vaughan Boerner, Northbrook
Barbara Bralower, Wilmette
Barry S. Gang, Wheeling
Ron Gosser and Brian, Mundelein
Alan Gottlieb, Highland Park
Rich and Vicki Greenlees, Schaumburg
Justin and Jane Himel, Glenview
Joe and Catherine Irons, Palatine
Ronald & Doris Moravick, Highland Pk.
Kenneth & Judy Rivkin, Chicago
Lucille W. Stiles, Mt. Prospect
Chet Tobolski, Deerfield

President:	Bob Meute	823-2592
Vice-Pres:	Elliott Kanner	541-9176
Treasurer:	Dick Sorenson	593-7945
Safety:	Ken Smith	647-0563
Membership:	Dana Elsesser	437-7047
Rec. Secy:	Jenny Bruns	439-5345
Pool Rides:	Marilyn Mathison	825-5470
Program:	Pat Marshall	564-0346
Library:	Dick Ryan	381-1775
Editor:	Phyllis Harmon	537-1268



John Audubon

by Jenny Bruns

The annual Audubon Ride heralds a new bicycling season as we rejoice in springtime and the bursting forth of life. The months of April and May are a time of birdwatching paradise as many spring migrants arrive and birds are active in breeding activities. Many people, familiar with the National Audubon Society, associate the name Audubon with conservation but have only a vague knowledge about the man John James Audubon. The biography *Audubon* by John Chancellor, published in 1978, is an excellent source of information containing excerpts from Audubon's journals and reproductions of his original watercolors.

On April 26, 1985 we will celebrate the 200th birthday of the famous bird artist. Audubon was born to a French sea captain and a Creole mother. He eventually lived on an estate in Philadelphia as a youth. From childhood Audubon was fascinated by birds. He grew up in a period in which there was a revival of interest in nature. As a boy he was, in his own words, "ferverently desirous of becoming acquainted with nature." His waulities of undisciplined curiosity, artistic power, an unfailling energy and hunting skill enabled Audubon to become the most famous bird artist of all time.

He was dissatisfied with the traditional method of drawing birds from specimens resulting in stiff representations. Thus he always drew from the recently killed specimen. His drawings show concern for the living animal with an unequalled sense of drama, color and design. Audubon's drawings were judged by the double standards of art and science. He was accused by the scientists of humanizing his birds by drawing them in anatomically impossible positions portraying them impressionistically. When he was more interested in a certain bird, instead of the pose, Audubon portrayed it in microscopic detail to the displeasure of the artists.

In 1820 Audubon decided to publish his drawings in a comprehensive and complete collection of all the American birds, life-size and in their natural surroundings. Through his many travels he slowly built up a collection culminating in *Birds of America* - a work of 87 parts containing 435 life-sized colored engravings made from his water colors, published in 1838. He was unable to find an American publisher but in Europe was regarded as an almost →

Senior Olympics

by Phyllis W. Harmon

Any of you riders who are 50 or older can sign up for Senior Olympics. There are a wide variety of activities in which to participate so I felt like a piker signing up only for the biking events.

On the spur-of-the-moment I went to the Senior Olympics last September in Springfield, Illinois and my daughter sent me an application form for the Arizona Senior Olympics in Phoenix in February. I came home with two gold medals from Springfield and a gold and a bronze in Arizona. If I did that - think what some of you fast-paced riders can do!

Competition is in 5-year increments: 50-54; 55-59; 60-64; 65-69 etc. Events cover a 3 or 4-day period and include a number of track and field events, tennis, bowling, swimming, diving, bicycling, golf and many more events. There are social activities, opening ceremonies and camaraderie among participants.

When I receive the notice of the Springfield event for this year, I'll put info in the newsletter.



Phyllis Harmon with her gold medal from the Arizona Senior Olympics. (Psst! Note the helmet!)

The course was in the parking lot on South Mountain (level course) which gave a beautiful view of the whole Phoenix area.



Arizona Senior Olympics - men 70-75 years of age. Center is Bobby Thomas, 73, Six Day Bicycle Racer and Olympic Captain 1932 and 1936. On the right is Emmett Douglas of Sun City.

legendary "American Woodsman" where his work was published.

However, the romantic image of Audubon does not hold up under scrutiny. He indulged in revolting and indiscriminate slaughter of birds; he would sometimes kill up to a hundred birds of a species to use as models for a single drawing. Over the years, the name Audubon has perhaps deliberately been detached from the man, whose record as a protector of wildlife was not a good one. America's oldest and greatest ecological and conservationist organization is called the National Audubon Society. It has realized tremendous success and support. The

name Audubon is now synonymous with the protection and preservation of wildlife.

For Sale

21-1/2/22" COLNAGO (touring frame) Burgundy. 700x25 wheels. Suntour & Shimano componentry. Like new. No scratches. Price negotiable. For info call Dana 437-7047 or at work 531-3298 X 4564.

23" SEARS FREE SPIRIT 10-speed. Reynolds 531, Shimano Crane, Weinmann brakes. \$150. Dick Schaller - 945-3699.

SAFETY



Ken Smith
Safety
Chairman

Helmets...should we wear them? Heavy..hot..clumsy.. This is your decision.

If you think it's possible to crash a bike and land on your head, or hit your head, then maybe..just maybe you should think of buying a helmet.

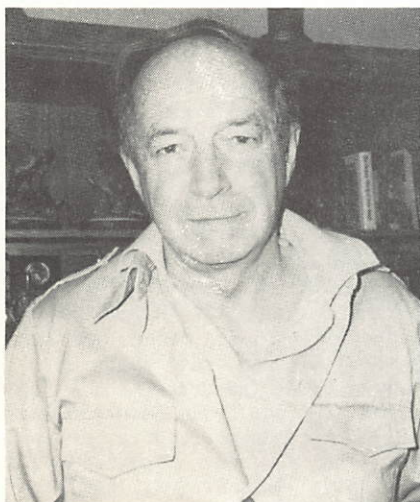
All helmets are not the same. Some look good and that's it; they don't provide enough protection.

Monarch, SkidLid, SkidLid II, Brancale Sport and Griffin are examples of helmets that don't meet ANSI standards as stated in "Bicycle Rider" Spring 1985. Helmets that pass this standard have, or seem to have, one thing in common: a styro-foam liner. The principle is quite simple. The helmet liner, styro-foam, must absorb as much of the impact as possible and use up the energy by its destruction. A hard shell is necessary to spread the impact over the greatest area.

When looking at helmets, get a good fiberglass helmet with a styro-foam liner. It's the second best way to avoid head injury while riding.

The choices are yours. Make them wisely.

wear a helmet!



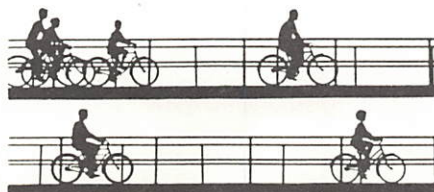
Many thanks to Richard Schaller who is putting our membership on his computer and compiling ride mileage.

Rides Re-ridden



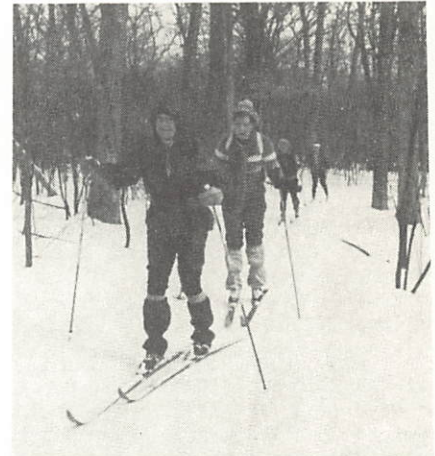
COULDN'T WAIT RIDE is the title that might have been given this spontaneous venture by 9 Wheeling Wheelmen on March 16 - the last Saturday before Spring. Joe Tobias and Ride Chairman Elliott Kanner roused 7 other eager cyclists (Don Derebey, Jenny Bruns, Jim Grant, Elida Rech, Steve Margolin, Phil Kahn and Sherry Mosky) to head from Chamber Park into a gusty 20 mph northeast headwind to the Libertyville and Grayslake areas. What made it worth while was the *cyclist's dream* of a strong tail wind on the return route from Old McHenry and Midlothian Roads. They literally sailed back to Wheeling! Don Derebey's to be thanked for egging the group ever on into the wind with the enticement of a longer with-the-wind ride back!

ST. PATRICK'S DAY RIDE - A spring day on Saturday apparently brought out many more riders than anticipated on this 35° to 40° gusty day. Bob Klein was swamped with registrants and the abundant cookie supply disappeared as well over 300 cyclists converged from all directions on Kildeer School. When Elliott Kanner dashed back to Wheeling to run off more maps he never dreamed all those people would really wait for him. He was amazed to find a large crowd of cyclists clapping and cheering his return. Phyllis Harmon had been bicycling in California and Arizona and wasn't thinking of cold toes..by the time she reached Kelsey Road House her toes were numb. Marilyn Wilkerson took her peanut butter sandwich out of one baggie and her cookies out of another to slip over Phyllis' toes. The baggies solved the problem.. thanks, Marilyn! Kelsey Roadhouse didn't open until 11:30 a.m. A good crowd of cyclists waited patiently over half an hour, taking advantage of the time to chat and exchange bicycling stories. Bob Klein did an excellent job as chairman. He especially wants to thank all the cookie bakers for their delicious goodies and Life Saver Company for 24 pounds of candy.

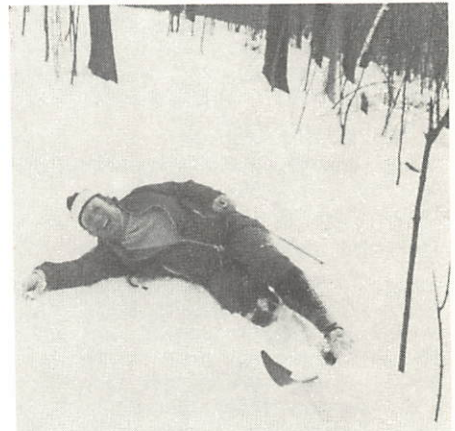


CROSS COUNTRY SKI - DEER GROVE

Pat Marshall led 12 skiers through the deep snow of Deer Grove.



Claire Volich, Barbara Hansen, Lynn Leander and Chuck Moen on the trail.



Chuck Moen takes an ignominious tumble at the bottom of a hill...

MARCH MEETING. We all enjoyed Jenny Brun's slides and experiences on her ride with The Other Great Iowa Ride. A good crowd was on hand, including a group of Evanston Bike Club members, new members and guests.

Six County Senior Olympics

I finished page 2 and the next day received notice of the Six-County Senior Olympics at Elmhurst College to be held Aug. 15-16. All of you 50 years or older make note of the date. Connie Lockman is one of the chairmen of the bicycle races to be held at 8 a.m. Aug. 16 - varying lengths. Details coming.....



TOURS



Phyllis Harmon has pamphlets, brochures and catalogs of the following tours. Contact her if you are interested in any of them -537-1268.

OZARK AREA COUNCIL AYH MAJOR EVENTS.

One or two-day rides out of St. Louis Missouri - 1908 S. 12th St., St. Louis, MO 63104. 314/421-2044.

BACKROAD BICYCLE TOURING - 1985

1 - 2 - 3 - 5 - 7-day tours for bicycling in the West. California, Oregon, Washington, Canadian Rockies, Yellowstone, Colorado, Bryce/Zion Grand Canyon, Hawaii... Back Roads Bicycle Touring, P.O. Box 1626, San Leandro, CA 94577. 415/895-1783.

BERKSHIRE BICYCLE TOURS - NEW YORK

Five day tours from Weathervane Inn in South Edgemont. Weekend tours from Weathervane or Brook Farm Inn. Berkshire Cyclers, Inc. Box 304-Millwood NY 10546. 914/941-8357.

CHESAPEAKE BICYCLE TOURS 1985

Saturday Overnight from Pasadena Inn at Royal Oak, Virginia. Tidewater Weekend from Tidewater Inn in Easton, Colonial Capital of the Eastern Shore. Chester River Classic from Washington College in Chestertown. Prices include lodging and meals, ferry, guide, etc. \$85 and \$175 for Tidewater Weekend. Chesapeake Bicycle Tours, Box 345, Westminster Maryland 21157. 301/876-2721.

CHINA BICYCLE TOURS -

China Passage, 302 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10001. 22-days. 1-800-223-7196.

BICYCLING IN GERMANY

Apparently this is the same tour Keith Kingbay planned that Elliott Kanner and Phyllis Harmon went on.. fly to Luxembourg, bike to the Moselle River. Overnights in Grevenmacher, Trier, Neu-Magen Drohn, Zell, Koblenz and convergence of the Moselle and the Rhine to Bonn and return. New Trier extension, 3013 Illinois Road, Wilmette, IL 60091. 256-7070.

CATSUP '85 - St. Louis, Missouri

Cycle Around the State's Universities and Parks. June 15-21. 390 mile loop. \$140 by April 1 or \$150. Incl. 6 breakfasts and 7 dinners, transp. luggage. Sleeping bag space in colleges and H.S. OAC/AYH, c/o Natalie Kekeisen, 2460 Driftwood, St. Louis, MO 63146. 314/421-2044.

CHRISTIAN ADVENTURES, Grand Rapids,

Wide variety of tours - Europe, Western Mountains, Cross Country, Great Lakes, Blue Ridge, New England, etc. Summer Cycle Tours, Calvin College Commons, Grand Rapids, MI 49506.

CLASSIC BICYCLE TOURS: Crete, Greece Quebec and Spain. Each tour lodge in comfortable motels. Support vehi-

cle; daily breakfast, farewell dinner (6 dinners on Greece tour) Two or three weeks. Classic Bicycle Tours, P.O. Box 668, Clarkson, New York 14430.

EIGHT DANISH ISLANDS Aug. 3-17, 1985

\$1695 Chicago to Copenhagen. Fifteen days. Two meals/day. First-class hotels. Freewheeling Adventures Ltd. 1117 First Ave. SE, P.O. Box 2803, Cedar Rapids, IA 52406. 1-800/553-7230..

EURO-BIKE TOURS - FOUR TOURS

15-day tours. Airfare, meals and accommodation incl. Royal Cycle Tour of Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany; Heritage Tour of England, Germany, France, Luxembourg and Holland; Romantic Radel Tour - Germany, Switzerland and France; Small is Beautiful - Holland, Belgium and Germany. Euro-Bike Tours, P.O. Box 40, DeKalb, IL 60115. 815/758-8851.

GERHARD'S BICYCLE ODYSSEYS

New Zealand; Ireland; Germany and France; Germany and Austria; Munich to Vienna; Oregon Coast; Pennsylvania Dutch Country. Gerhard's Bicycle Odysseys, 4949 SW Macadam, Portland, Oregon 97201.

GERMANY BY BICYCLE -THREE WEEKS

Brochure from Germany by Bicycle, c/o Wisconsin Union Travel Center, 800 Langdon Street, Madison, WI 53706 608/262-6200.

LANCASTER BICYCLE TOURING, PENN.

A number of weekend and 5-day tours in this delightful Pennsylvania-Dutch country. Lancaster Bicycle Touring, P.O. Box 70, Nottingham, PA 19362. 301/398-6609.

BICYCLE TOURING IN MICHIGAN

Numerous bicycling activities - one day, weekend or week-long throughout the state. League of Michigan Bicyclists, P.O. Box #16201, Lansing, MI 48901.

MICHIGAN BICYCLE TOURING

Eleven tours in Northern Michigan and the Michigan Peninsula. From weekends to 5-days. Michigan Bicycle Touring, 3512 Red School Road, Kingsley, MI 49649.

PATHFINDER BICYCLE TOURS - NEW YORK

Weekend and 5-day tours in the Adirondacks, Lake Placid Olympic and Cooperstown areas of New York State. Pathfinder Bicycle Tours, 104 DuBois Lane, Rexford, NY 12148. 518/399-0123

SUWANNEE RIVER BICYCLE TOURS, FLORIDA

Year-round guided weekend and week-long bicycle touring in rural North Florida. Suwannee River Bicycle Tours P.O. Box 319, White Springs, FL 32096. 904/397-2757. (Florida is not all flat!)

VERMONT BICYCLE TOURS, BRISTOL, VT. Weekend country inn tours ranging from 2 days to 5 days from May through October. Vermont Bicycle Touring, Box 711-RF, Bristol, VT 05443. 802/453-4811.

VERMONT COUNTRY CYCLERS

Wide variety of tours in this beautiful state. Overnights in country inns. Vermont Country Cyclers, Box 145, Waterbury Center, Vermont 05677

New Zealand Anyone ?

I'm contacting Mt. Cook Tour Co. in New Zealand for a repeat of the 1980 delightful tour of both islands - three weeks probably the last week of January and first two weeks on February, 1986. (That's the equivalent of July and August in our northern hemisphere). Interested? Contact Phyllis Harmon - 537-1268 or write: 356 Robert Ave. Wheeling IL 60090.

Chicagoland Bicycle Federation



It began with a comment here and there about a need for clubs in the Chicagoland area to work together.. then more positive comments and NIPC (Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission); Dick Spirek then President of CABDA; Lynn Babcock, L.A.W. member and professor at Univ. of Illinois, Chicago; Howard Richards, AYH, Phyllis Harmon, L.A.W. and a number of others attended a planning meeting in 1983. The idea simmered and finally, with a strong push from NIPC and donation of Susan Pinfos's time, the Chicagoland Bicycle Federation is formed!

Incorporation is in process for this new non-profit organization that will promote the bicycle as a safe, respectable and efficient mode of transportation. Some of the subjects to be highlighted are: Safety, Liability, Parking, Transportation System, Mapping, Health, Education, Enforcement, Engineering, Recreation.

President is Ken Licht, Secretary is Cathy Winslow, both Evanston Bicycle Club. Treasurer is Sean Morris, Chicago Cycle Supply. First V.P. is Lynn Babcock, Univ. of Ill. Four other V.P.s are Mike MacDonald, Barrington; Greg Dreyer, DuPage Development Dept.; Harvey Lyon, Evanston Bicycle Club; Sue Ullray, Libertyville. Among them they will handle Education, Safety, Engineering Finance and Public Relations.

SCHEDULE

Apr.13 APPLE PIE RIDE, Buffalo Grove

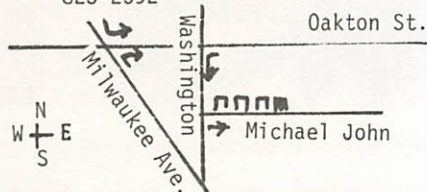
Sat. 10 a.m. - 35 miles from Buffalo Grove H.S. parking lot, Dundee and Arlington Hts. Roads. Lunch at Wauconda Apple Orchard. George and Marilyn Mathison - 825-5470.

Apr.20 RURAL RUSTIC ROUTE Wheeling

Sat. 10 a.m. - 20 miles from Carl Sandburg School on Schoenbeck south of Anthony. Lunch in Long Grove. Phyllis Harmon - 537-1268

Apr.21 BREAKFAST RIDE Park Ridge

Sun. 7:30 a.m. - 20 miles from Bob Meute's home, 232 Michael John. 823-2592



Apr.27 BREAKFAST RIDE- Wheeling

Sat. 7:30 a.m. - 20 miles from Carl Sandburg School on Schoenbeck south of Anthony. Bob and Betty Vargas - 259-3210.

Apr.28 AUDUBON RIDE Hoffman Estates

Sat. 9:30 a.m. 47 miles from Eisenhower Jr.Hi., Jones and Hassel. Jones is off of Higgins one block west of Golf Road intersection. Go north on Jones to Hassel. This is a popular annual event - beautiful in springtime. Bring or buy lunch. Bob and Marie Morrell, 297-6326

May 5 COLLEGE CAMPUS CRUISE Wheeling

Sun. 10 a.m. - 35 miles from Chamber Park, Wolf Road north of Dundee Rd. Tour 3 campuses. \$3. for lunch at Lake Forest College. Don Derebey - 255-3422.

T O S R V ALTERNATIVE, MAY 11-12

The TOSRV Alternative will leave at 6 a.m. from Frontier Park, just north of Palatine Road and Kennicott intersection in Arlington Heights. Kennicott is about 1/4 mile east of Rt. 53. We will be staying overnight at the Roadstar Inn in Janesville - \$25/single; slightly higher for double. Jim Grant, 743-3941 or Jenny Bruns, 439-5345.

PEDAL ACROSS WISCONSIN - THREE TOURS

Each tour \$35 incl. Sat.dinner, Sun. breakfast, overnight, luggage transp.
 . June 8-9 Whitewater Weekend. 50/75 or 100 from Barrington/Crystal Lake/Genoa City. Overnight Univ.Wis.dorms.
 . June 28-30 Door County Weekend. Varied miles from Sevastopol H.S., Institute, Wisc.
 . July 12-14 New Glarus Weekend 25/50/75. New Glarus H.S.
 Jerry Goldman 695-7964.

INVITATIONALS

FOLKS ON SPOKES EASTER RIDE APRIL 14

8-30 to 10 a.m. check-in. 25 or 62 miles. Optional L.A.W. patches and Easter patches. From Governors State Univ., Rt.54 & Stuenkel Rd. University Park (Park Forest South) IL. Building C for Check-in. \$5.00 before April 1. \$6.50 day of ride. Family rates.. (1-57 to Rt.30. East to Cicero Ave. (Rt.50) to Stuenkel Rd. East to univ. Info from Joan - 798-5049 or Jay - 755-2990.

MAY 19 ARLINGTON 500 Arlington Hts.

7-9 a.m. regis. 35-65 miles from Frontier Park, Kennicott & Palatine. \$5.00. Info. Bob - 259-1423 Incl. patch and lunch.

MAY 24-27 GEAR IN THE BLUEGRASS, KY.

Hdq. Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky. north of Lexington. Regis.fee incl. program book, maps, cue sheets, patch, exhibits, workshops, entertainment - \$32. Meals Sat.breakfast to Monday lunch - \$23. Housing, incl. sheets, towels - \$28. Variety of rides. GEAR in the Bluegrass, P.O. Box 22059, Lexington, KY 40522.

MAY 24-27 NEW GLARUS TRIP, WISCONSIN

Flat Sugar River Trail or rugged challenging hillclimbs and scenic country roads. Lodging at Swiss-Aire motel \$34-\$38 of Chalet Landhaus - \$44.50. Sat. dinner New Glarus Hotel with Swiss yodeling and music. Joe Kabbes - 394-3570.

JUNE 15-16 MICHIGAN 24-HR. CHALLENGE

Personal Best - not a race. From Douglas Walker Park in Byron Center, →



Hello Wheeling Wheelmen -

We decided to keep our membership for one more year so as not to lose contact with all the friends Laura and I made while we were living and riding in the Wheeling area.

We have joined two bike clubs - The Knickerbikers and the American Youth Hostels. The AYH club has rides every Tuesday and Friday. Because I'm still not working I am able to ride these two days during the week. Both clubs offer rides on Saturday and Sunday which Laura and I choose from so that we can ride together. Both clubs offer weekend and long tours which we would like to participate in as Laura becomes stronger. Judy Klem is a member of The Knickerbikers and we see her on some of the rides.

This past weekend, Feb. 9 and 10 Laura and I rode to San Clemente →

Grand Rapids, 115-mile loop, 26-mile loop and 6-mile night loop. Medals age groups, silver bowls to high mileage, special plaques. 5:30-7:30 regis. \$5-May 1, \$10 June 1 or \$20. Info. 616/241-1969.

JULY 3-6 BICYCLE USA NATIONAL RALLY

Hdq.Univ. of Madison, Wisc. Regis. L.A.W. members \$40 (non-members \$55) incl. program book, maps, cue sheets, patch, workshops, exhibits, 10 rides ea. day, square dance, Wisc. fish fry, art fair, swimming. Minimal fee canoe/boat rental, movies, beer garden- entertainment.

Room and Board incl. all meals Wed. breakfast through Sat. breakfast \$100. Applications: BICYCLE USA, National Rally Committee, P.O. Box 1455, Madison, WI 53701.

JULY 13-14 POMWOW, VERONA, WISC.

Pedal Over Wisconsin Weekend on Wheels..from Verona to New Glarus, through Wisc. "Black Forest" area to overnight at Univ. of Wisc., Platteville, and return. 6-9 a.m. - 150 miles. Incl. dinner and breakfast. Verona - 7 miles sw. of Madison. \$39 May 1; \$44 June 1 or \$49. Dennard Corp., 3533 W. Lapham St. Milwaukee, WI 53215.

AUG.4-11 BAMMI CHICAGO

450-mile cross-Illinois bike tour from Buckingham Fountain in Chicago with overnights in Joliet, Peru, Peoria, Springfield, Pittsfield, Jerseyville and Edwardsville. \$120 by June 1 or \$130. Optional return transp. \$25. Food served. Sponsor: Chicago Lung Assoc. 243-2000 Ext.247.

AUG.31-SEP.2 TANDEM RALLY, INDIANA

Anderson, Ind. Tandem riders only. S.A.S.E. Wayne Shirey, P.O. Box 565. Daleville, IN 47334. 317/378-7548

(about 55 miles north) and met a group of riders riding to San Diego from Los Angeles. Alan Zoller, Laura's brother, was with the group. We spent the night at the AYH hostel and rode back to San Diego with the group. A storm front was moving north to southeast and the L.A. group was behind the storm and only had a light drizzle at the start of the ride. Laura and I, on the other hand had to ride for three hours in the rain before the storm passed us by. Our return trip was beautiful - full sun and cool ocean breezes. Wish you all could be here enjoying our fine weather instead of the cold and snow - but spring is not far away and you have a great ride schedule to look forward to.

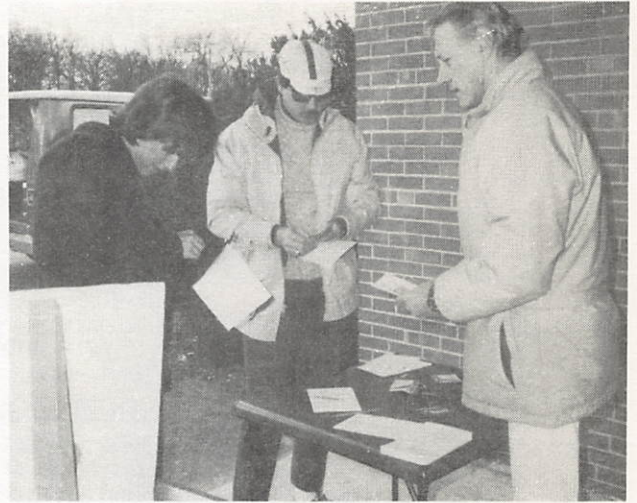
Keep on biking,
 Mike Enwright

ST. PATRICK'S DAY RIDE

- Photos by Phyllis W. Harmon



Cyclists gathering at Kelsey's Road House for lunch.



Bob Klein handling just two of the many registrants.



President Bob Meute and wife, Lois, Lenore and Jerry Goldman with sons Kenny and Bobby.

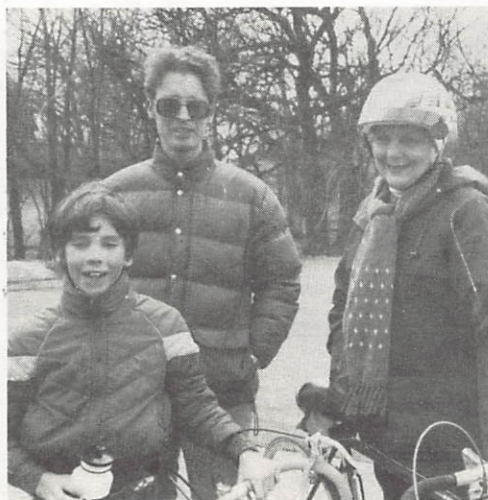


Ardie and Dick Sorenson. Dick is club treasurer.



From Waukegan, riding Bikerton folding bikes, came Lee, 12, and Eddie Nugit, Cesar Ordoner and Bernardo Aquarde.

Other riders came from most of the area bicycle clubs and via news articles.



Matthew and Phillip Hursthouse with Barbara Hansen, Senior Coordinator for the Village of Wheeling, on her first club ride - she finished tired but happy!



That happy engaged pair - Jim Grant and Jenny Bruns. Jenny writes those interesting articles for the newsletter.