

APRIL 1977

SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 10:45 AM - We will explore the scenic South Shore area, passing through coastal areas of Cohasset, Scituate and Marshfield. The route is approximately 45 miles in length with one small surprise near the end. Starting point is the Star Market parking lot, Rts 228 and 53, just off Rt 3 in Norwell. Leader: Mike Gengler, 484-5088.

SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 7:30 AM - Join this AYH sponsored first Century of the season. Meet at the Minuteman Statue in Lexington Center for this 100 miles in 10 hours qualification ride; patches for those who qualify; 25¢ ride fee for non-AYH members. Leader: Joe O'Connor, 492-5059.

SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 10:30 AM - Earl Forman will lead a two-part ride starting at Weston Town Green, just off Rt 20, one mile west of Rt 128. Riders will be able to choose either a 15 mile route or a 25-30 mile route. The ride will cover back roads in the western suburbs. Leader: Earl Forman - 894-2084.

MONDAY, APRIL 18, PAUL REVERE'S BICYCLE (?) RIDE - Boston to Concord. The 5th annual tracing of Paul Revere's route, done on bicycle, leaves Boston Very Early in the morning, before sunrise. We're bound for Concord about 20 miles away; at Concord we'll have the pancake breakfast and 'spectate' at the

WHEELPEOPLE

The Charles River Wheelmen
2210 Massachusetts Avenue
Cambridge, MA 02140

NEWS, ARTICLES, CLASSIFIED ADS ... Please send typed copy by the 10th of the preceding month to the editor, Richard Mazeikus, 266 Fellsway West, Medford 02155.

CLASSIFIED ADS ... Free to members; 25¢ per word to dealers and non-members.

Healthful Fellowship Through Bicycling.

North Bridge and parade. You may return in the afternoon on your own at your own pace. To participate you must pre-register by sending your name and address and three 13¢ stamps to: Ron Gallagher, 34 Perry St., Brookline, MA 02146, for which you will receive a route sheet/schedule, if you register early, trip size is limited. If you send in your registration after the trip is full, you'll receive two 13¢ stamps as a refund. Leader: Ron Gallagher, 731-0591 after 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 8:00 PM - Monthly meeting, a re-scheduleing of February's meeting. Details further on.

SUNDAY, APRIL 24, 10:30 AM - Meet at Malden Cycle Center, (a Schwinn dealer) on Commercial St., Malden, next to the new Malden Center MBTA Station, for a 30-35 mile ride out to Nahant. Many of the roads we will be using have not been used by the CRW before and we will also go along the Lynn Shore Drive. This may be one of the few times you will be able to visit Nahant on a bicycle safely because of the heavy auto traffic during the summer. Leader: Richard Mazeikus, 396-2230.

SUNDAY APRIL 24, 10 AM - The Narragansett Bay Wheelmen are sponsoring a 15 and 25 mile ride starting at the Assawompset School in Lakeville, Mass. The ride will be very flat and passes by several large ponds. All CRW members are welcome. Directions: South on Rt 24 into Rt 25 to Rt 18. Right (south) on Rt 18 for 4 miles to Rt 105. Sharp left on 105, school is just ahead on right.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION: Membership in the Charles River Wheelmen also includes a membership in the national cyclist organization, League of American Wheelmen, and includes a subscription to the monthly newsletters of both clubs.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____

Single Membership \$15.00 Household Membership \$19.00

Any special bicycling interest? _____

Charles River Wheelmen decal - sheet of three, \$1.00

East Coast Bike Trail, set of 21 maps, \$4.35 postpaid from editor.

SUNDAY, MAY 1: Annual Bike-a-Thon for the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens (MARC). The Charles River Wheelmen each year support this worthy endeavor. You may participate by obtaining pledges for every mile you ride. The ride consists of various loops beginning at Center School in Tewksbury. The important thing is for you to show up and ride for a good cause. You may start any time after 7:30 a. m. on Sunday, and ride as far as you like. The Center School can be reached by going north on Rt 38 to Tewksbury Center; turn left onto Pleasant Street at the bandstand and continue for 2/10 of a mile. The school will be on your right. For more information, call Donna Haines, 851-7717. Plan to start the Century ride at about 7:30.

SUNDAY, MAY 8, 9:30 AM - PROMPT - TODTGGWNNRIEB '77 will depart from Coleman's Sporting Goods, Rts 35 and 128, in Danvers. This is one of our outstanding rides for scenery. The ride passes through rural sections and small towns of Essex County, including the historic district of Newburyport. Total distance is 55 miles. Bring a state highway map, and the ride leader will give you the directions. Leader: John Likins, 1-532-2994.

SUNDAY, MAY 15, 10 AM - This ride will begin at Dover Common in Dover, and will cover a distance of 40-50 miles. The leader will be the star of Ralph Galen's slide production of his tour of England - Ken Aldrich. Now is your chance to quiz the Aldriches about touring in Europe. Ken promises to put the arrows on the right side of the road. Leader: Ken Aldrich, 1-668-7928.

JUNE 4 - 5: Lake Winnepesaukee Rally, Laconia, NH. Bike routes for all capabilities. If you wish to ride only half the scenic metric century, the Mount Washington (excursion vessel - super sag wagon) will take you across the other half via New England's largest lake. This year's rally is being hosted by the Gilford Outing Club and the Lakes Region Chapter of the Granite State Wheelmen. Early registration is \$1.50 per person, \$4.00 per family, \$2 and \$5 at the rally. Lodging at the King's Grant Inn for two nights, \$15 per person, double occupancy, Saturday only \$10. All-you-can-eat Saturday banquet, \$7.50, limited seating. Send room and banquet deposits now to: Lake Winnepesaukee Bike Rally, RFD #5 Box 93A, Laconia, NH 03246. Telephone 603/524-8706.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY, JUNE 24-25-26: Rawsonville, Vermont, is again the starting point for TOSRV-EAST '77, the Tour of Scenic Rural Vermont. This year's tour will be the sixth annual running of TOSRV-EAST. The tour begins in Rawsonville, which is just south of So. Londonderry, and winds north on Rt 100 beside the Black Rivers and on through Green Mt. National Forest. The route passes through Calvin Coolidge's home town, Plymouth (his home is a short distance off the route), and photographers will love Moss Glen Falls and Granville Notch, not to mention the view from challenging Terrible Mountain. Cool off by wading in a bubbling mountain brook, or snack on delicious Vermont cheese.

This trip is for the experienced cyclist only - a total of 212 hilly miles will be covered in two days. At the end of the first day's ride will be a bountiful buffet and an overnight stop at a youth hostel in Waterbury Center. Send a self-addressed

stamped envelope (don't forget to include your phone number) for make a reservation or requesting information. Cost of the weekend is still only \$17 and includes rustic Friday night accommodations, Saturday evening buffet and overnight, and country breakfast on Sunday. Your canceled check is your receipt. Detailed information will be mailed two weeks prior to the trip. There will be an additional \$1.00 linen charge (payable to the hostel) if you don't bring your own sheet sleeping sack. Space is limited to 80. No refunds after June 1. Make checks payable to TOSRV-EAST and mail to Dot Rostron, 737 School St., Lowell MA 01857, tel. 1-452-3225

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE -

The CRW annual awards banquet is now just a fond memory but one that will long linger in the minds of those who attended. Generous beverages were the rule at the cash bar during the cocktail hour, but they were nothing compared to the bountiful foods that were laid before us for our gustatory pleasure: Peking hot and sour soup, Peking ravioli, chicken wings, fried wonton, egg rolls, fried rice, lo mein noodles, beef with brocolli, chicken with cashews, spicy eggplant, fortune cookies and tea. Absolutely no one left the least bit unsatisfied. Our hoats at Lexington's Yangtze River Restaurant really provided a fantastic feast.

We then were addressed by Lieutenant Charles Feeley of the Newton Police Department who has, for many years conducted one of the best bicycle safety programs in the country. He spoke strongly in favor of "shared facilities" where bicyclists share the use of public roads on an equal basis with automobiles, as opposed to the concept of bicycle lanes or paths. He was entertaining and informative and sparked some lively debate at the termination of his presentation.

And if that wasn't enough, thanks to the generous donations of many of our friendly bicycle dealers (and others!) we gave away many valuable door prizes. Many thanks must also go to Dick Mazeikus (who describes the awards elsewhere in this issue) and Ed Trumbull, who were awards committee co-chairmen, and to Ed Gross who did so much to make this a successful evening.

Now I'm looking forward to an even bigger banquet next year since many of you will ^{now} know that you missed a truly great evening. Maybe next year we'll start off with Bird's Nest Soup ...

On another vein, I would like to add one comment to Mike Gengler's fine article last month on planning a bike route. And that is simply to try, whenever possible, to have the ride progress in a clockwise direction. In this way riders will have to make a minimum number of left turns across traffic. This could contribute towards a safer, more enjoyable ride, particularly in high traffic areas.

AWARDS DINNER . . .

After being snowed out (our curse this year), the somewhat annual awards dinner was held on Friday evening, March 25th at the Yangtze River Restaurant in Lexington. After a tremendous meal of seemingly never-ending variety and quantity of food, the presentation of awards was held. Special plaques of appreciation were presented to: Nancy McLaughlin, Dr. Galen's secretary, for the very important behind-the-scenes work she does for the CRW; Ed Corea, for the annual sunrise ride and breakfast; Al and Jo Basso for the work they have done putting "Wheelpople" together every month for over five years. The Dr. Percy Anderson Award for contributions to bicycling was awarded to Erv Pfau; criteria used for the award were participation in club events, contributions in time and effort, road conduct giving a favorable impression of bicyclists, in general, exemplifying the character of the ideal club member.

After the awarding of the plaques, numerous door prizes were drawn; all the door prizes were donated by members or our many friends in the retail end of bicycling. The prizes and their donors were: 5 sets of bicycling posters from John Springfield; Fred DeLong's book, Guide to Bicycles and Bicycling, from John Springfield; a safety helmet from Mountain Safety Research (MSR brand), through John Springfield; a pair of Mathauser brake shoes from Open Air Cyclery in Brighton; 2 Sun Tour V rear derailleurs from Life Cycle in Cambridge; one pair of road pedals from an anonymous donor; a set of Ecology Enterprises rear panniers from the Bicycle Exchange; a Cool Gear nylon jacket from Life Cycle; a Fuji cotton cycling jersey from Lifecycle; a set of Mathauser brake shoes from Lincoln Guide Service in Lincoln; a Lutz wool cycling jersey from International Cycle Center. Brighton, an Ecology Enterprise belt pack from the Bicycle Exchange; a set of Shimano Tourney brakes from Revolutions in Cambridge; a Kryptonite lock from Harry's Bicycle Shop in Hyde Park; a set of Elan tires and tubes from Waltham Cycle in Waltham, and an Ecology Enterprises backpack from the Bicycle Exchange in Cambridge.

We would like all our members to keep these shops in mind the next time they need parts or accessories and if you do go in, be sure to let them know you're in the CRW and thank them for their generous support. The awards committee extends special thanks to Dr. Ed Gross for the time and effort in contacting these many dealers.

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FOR SALE -

<u>Kowalit</u> Cotton Sew-ups, 285 grams (9.5 ounces)	8.00 each
Nervar star crankset 42-52 both chainrings detachable, English thread bottom bracket cups, (English (9/16) pedal threads. Used under 200 miles with crank tool & extractor	25.00
Freewheel 14-15-20-22-31 Touring ratios for 42-52 cranksets Sprockets-Regina Oro, Body-Atom splined. Used under 200 miles with original equipment chain	15.00

Huret Challenger downtube derailleur controls with cables	\$2.00
Two Campycable clamps used for securing rear brake cable housing to top tube	.50 ea
Set of Mafac racer brakes, with 4 extra brake blocks and some spare parts	\$7.50
Set of French thread rings for Phil Wood sealed bottom bracket axle with vial of Loctite	\$3.00

Jacek "Rudy" Rudowski
361-5273 evenings

WANTED -

Touring information on Prince Edward Island - especially if any paved shoulders and amount of traffic in June/July.

SWAP - Complete set of BIKE WORLD from No. 1 to date, plus nearly complete run of L. A. W. BULLETIN from 1968; 1968-1972 BICYCLING!; odds and ends of CYCLETOURING and others for: set of rollers; tandem frame (23 1/2"/20 1/2"); late model Rolls-Royce (no air cond. or radio, please); or whatever else you might offer.

John Likins, 31 Endicott St., Peabody 01960
tel. 532-2994 6-10 pm
or ask me at the May 8th ride I'll be leading.

FOR SALE -

1 pr CampyNuovo Record, low flange hubs, 32 holes, French thread. <u>Brand new, never laced up: Sacrifice at</u>	\$35.00
1 pr same as above, but 28 holes	\$35.00
Peugeot U-08 Custom outfitted in Campy. Superb touring machine with "the best" components. Must be seen. 23 1/2" frame Also misc Presta & Schrader frame pumps.	\$275.00

Call Dick Talbot - 449-3792

Also Blue Italvega Super Special 23"
All "Campy", silk, Cinelli (extra 700C clincher wheels)
Mint condition -

Mokdh Ali after 5 pm 483-4244

BIKE-CROSS COUNTRY

25 year old, MBA student bicycling Boston-Phoenix, starting June 1977, 50 miles/day average, for 2 months. Want a few companions 18 or older. Phone between 6-10 pm, 484-7621 (Belmont) ask for Alex Kummel.

ROSTER (continued)

Thomas J. Blakeley	16 Fairmount Way	Quincy, MA
Pierre J. Bonin	230 Peakham Rd	Sudbury
Benson A. Bowditch	43 Church St	Weston
Charlotte M. Brien	9 Durham Foxrun	So. Easton
Michael J. Brien	8 Maple St	Attleboro
Michael L. Brown		
Michael R. Buck		
Richard Buck	10 Gilkey Ct	Watertown
Dr. John Bullock	18 Delmar Ave	Framingham
Melvin Burak & Family	50 Woodward Ave	Quincy,
Donald M. Burch Family	Walley Ct	Hyannis
Thomas M. Burke	35 Pleasant St	Dorchester
Francis Callahan	14 Powers Rd	Concord
Lawrence Carlson	302 South St	Halifax
Janice E. Carr	32 Willow St	Newton Ctr
Thomas Carr	57 Bartlett St	Charlestown
David Chesler & Family	40 Columbus St	Newton H'lds
John Connell III.	Krug Rd Underhill Ctr., Vt.	
Thomas Cordery	18 Wingate Rd	Readville
Edward Corea	14 Mann St	Hingham
Marjorie Cotton	41 Warren St #2-1	Waltham
Lester S. Darche	470 North Central St	
		E. Bridgewater
Tom Davis	441 Washington St #2	Braintree
W. N. Dawes	55 Hosmer Rd	Concord
Lee De Cola	172 St Alphonsus St	Boston
Marshall Deutsch & Family	41 Concord Rd	Sudbury
Peter B. Edwards	10 Cranberry La	Dover
Jim & Rose Emerson	203 Willow St	Stoughton
Mr & Mrs Rudolph Fannon	4 Princeton Rd	Natick
Harriet Fell	5 Forest St	Newton
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Donald E. Ford	4 Eastgate La	Hingham
Earl J. Forman & Family	115 Loring Rd	Weston
David F. Forsyth	93 Blue Hills Pkwy	Milton
Tom Fortmann	21 Colony Rd	Lexington
Lilyan Frank	217 Elm St	Cambridge
Keith French	66 Freeman St	Arlington
Dr. Ralph W. Galen	2210 Mass. Ave	Cambridge
Andrew M. Garland	71 Highland Ave #2	Cambridge
Michael T. Gengler	340 Common St	Belmont
Robert A. Ceremia	10 Grapevine	Lexington
Debra Glassman	25 Trowbridge St	Belmont
Leonard Goodman	302 Payson Rd	Belmont
Patricia M. Goodwin	720 NE Seventh St	
		Pompano Beach, Florida