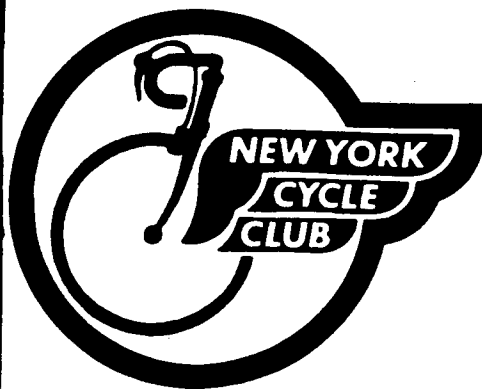


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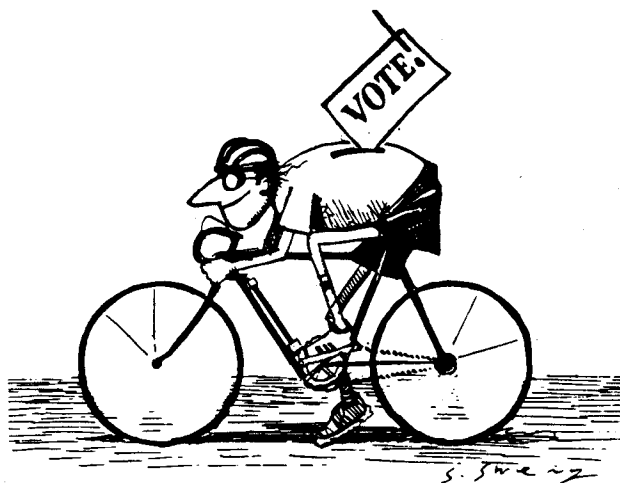
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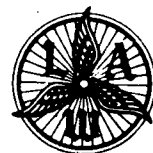
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GUIDELINES FOR CLUB RIDES

NYCC rides are intended to be friendly group rides; we don't like to "drop" or lose anyone. Riders whose physical or bicycle condition seem inadequate for the ride are to be turned back by the leader. Our leaders are truly reluctant to do this, so please cooperate with them:

- 1) Select rides within your capabilities - avoid downgrading the ride for your fellow riders and stressing yourself "trying to keep up" or, conversely, demanding a faster pace than advertised.
- 2) Be on time or a bit early. Rides will leave promptly.
- 3) Have your bike in good condition: both brakes working, properly inflated tires, adjusted derailleurs, no loose parts.
- 4) Bring water, snacks, spare tube, patch kit, pump and lights for after dark.
- 5) Eat a good breakfast.

Ride/Riders

RIDE AND RIDER CLASSIFICATION

Riding Pace

"A+" ANIMALS	Anything goes. Eat up roads, hills and all.	17+ mph
"A" SPORTS(WO)MEN	Vigorous riding over hill and dale. High regard for good riding style. Can take care of themselves anywhere. Stop every two hours or so.	14-17 mph
"B" TOURISTS	Moderate to brisk riding along scenic roads, including hills; destination not so important. Stop every hour or two.	11-14 mph
"C" SIGHTSEKERS	Leisurely to moderate riding. Destination oriented: nature, historical, cultural. Stop every half to one hour.	8-11 mph
"D" BEGINNERS	Very leisurely sightseeing. Discovering bike and their bodies; training up to "C." Frequent stopping and regrouping. Do not believe reports of mere mortals riding 100 miles or more in a day.	to 8 mph

Any member may lead a ride. See the respective Ride Coordinator to submit a Ride Listing form. Ride Coordinators' names and telephone numbers are listed on the cover of the Bulletin.

Central Park Boathouse phone numbers are: 650-9521, 744-9813, 744-9814.

- Fri-Sun
Nov 2-4
A/B/C
CYCLES AWEIGH!! Leaders: Amy Weinstock (718-438-1603) and Gregg Wilner. Come aboard as we head south to Annapolis, Maryland to catch peak autumn foliage. For history and photography buffs, this Chesapeake Bay town, steeped in colonial history, is the home of the U.S. Naval Acad., Maryland State House, and the old Treasury Building. The region is a mecca for seafood lovers. We will spend a day of leisurely cycling in rolling hills and do some sightseeing. Accommodations are at a charming country inn. Trip costs \$130 (includes transportation, lodging, continental breakfast and Sat night seafood orgy). Deposit of \$70 should be paid to AYH, 75 Spring Street. Joint AYH ride.
- Sat Nov 3
A
60 mi.
9:00 AM
OSSINING ODYSSEY II Leaders: Rick Herbin (212-666-2162). Meet at the Central Park Boathouse for 9 AM departure. A novel secret route avoids use of Route 9 north of Tarrytown. Food stop in Ossining. Early afternoon return. Daytime temps below 40 degrees F may cancel -- final decision at the start.
- Sat Nov 3
B
45+ mi.
9:00 AM
PORT WASHINGTON Leaders: Rick & Jackie Plate (718-788-1322). Meet at the Statue on Queens Blvd. and Union Turnpike (E or F train to Union Turnpike). Pleasant ride to Port Washington for an early start on holiday shopping. Antique and curio shops abound here, and there is a nice Greek restaurant affording a pleasant lunch stop before our return. Rain or starting temperatures below 40 degrees F cancel ride. Call for rain date if ride is cancelled.
- Sun Nov 4
A
50-60 mi.
8:30 AM
NYACK Leaders: Bill Vojtech & Holly Gray (718-596-6336). Meet at 8:30 AM at the George Washington Bridge Bus Stop to take the 9:00 AM shuttle. We'll take the river route up and have brunch at either the diner in Nyack, or at the turning point, a more classy restaurant in Piermont. P.S. No pace lines; look at the scenery, not the buns in front of you!
- Sun Nov 4
B-
40+ mi.
9:45 AM
KENSICO & ENVIRONS Leader: Maggie Clarke (212-567-8272). Meet at Triangle Park at Dyckman, Riverside Drive and Broadway (call for travel/subway directions). Please bring water, snacks, and lunch (or money for same). A properly functioning 10-speed bike is a must. Scenic ride that includes lightly trafficked back roads. Destination is the Kensico reservoir, timed for end of fall colors. Lunch indoors in North White Plains unless weather permits otherwise. Call for rain date. Postponed if temp is below 40 degrees F. Call leader if you have additional questions.
- Sun Nov 4
C
40 mi.
8:45 AM
CITY IN THE COUNTRY TO COUNTRY IN THE CITY Leader: Scott Kochman (718-859-3331). Meet at the World Trade Center PATH Station at 9:00 AM to catch the trains to Harrison. See the Ironbound section of Newark and ride through Branch Brook Park. We'll visit Elizabeth on the way to the Goethals Bridge. A picnic lunch at the Richmond Town Restoration, and go through Donegan Hills on our return by ferry to Manhattan. Bring lunch. Rain or shine.
- Sun Nov 4
C
30 mi.
8:45 AM
FOLIAGE TOUR Leader: Roseann Korsas (212-549-2034). Meet at the Pulitzer Fountain at 5th Avenue and 59th Street in Manhattan for a nearby foliage tour of New Jersey's Bergen County. We'll ride as far as Closter and stop for a picnic at the Demarest duck pond. Bring lunch or money for it and don't forget water and an extra layer or two. Take the toughie hill on the way back at your own pace. Note: Meet us at the George Washington Bridge for the 10:00 AM shuttle if you prefer.

Tues Nov 6 A 75 mi. 8:00 AM BANKERS, BUREAUCRATS, AND FREeloadERS' RIDE Leader: Chris Mailing (718-965-0894). Tuesday, November 6th, is Election Day when government and bank employees have the day off. And, of course, freeloaders can ride any day. So, meet at the Central Park Boathouse at 8:00 AM for the Fifth Annual Election Day ride to Chappaqua. Breakfast stop in White Plains. Estimated riding time: 4-1/2 hours. Portions of the ride will be ridden in a double pace line. Maps will be available. Rain cancels.

Tues Nov 6 A- 75 mi. 8:15 AM ELECTION DAY RIDE TO O'DONOGHUES IN NYACK Leader: Marty Wolf (212-935-1460). Meet at 23rd St. and 6th Avenue at PATH Station (outside on SW corner). The trip will be roughly 42 miles to Nyack (no stops), 28 miles return to either G.W. Bridge or back to Hoboken.

Sat Nov 10 A 60-70 mi. 8:30 AM AFTER THE FALL? Leader: Claire Goldthwaite (212-228-0828). Meet at the Boathouse in Central Park for a trip to Middle Westchester to see if Chris and Max left any Fall Foliage to be admired -- final route will be determined by the weather and the need for indoor food and warmth stops. Expect some hills (this is Westchester, after all) and a brisk pace to keep us warm.

Sat Nov 10 B 45+/- mi. SATURDAY DIAL-A-RIDE (L.I.) Leader: Sara Flowers (718-544-9168). Now that the days are shorter and the weather unpredictable, join me for a dial-a-ride. Cancellation policy: (1) 70% chance of precipitation, (2) starting temp below 45 degrees F, or (3) winds over 10 MPH cancels. Call Friday evening. Destination and mileage to be determined on the day of the ride.

Sun Nov 11 A 75 mi. 7:45 AM HIGH TOR PARK Leader: Doug Blackburn (212-888-0048). Meet at the George Washington Bridge at 7:45 AM for 8:00 AM bus. Deli stop in New City. We'll parallel the scenic Saddle River and experience a great downhill into New City. 7:00 AM temp of 30 degrees F or below cancels.

Sun Nov 11 B 45+/- mi. SUNDAY DIAL-A-RIDE (L.I.) Leader: Alinda Barth (718-441-5612). Now that the days are shorter and the weather unpredictable, join me for a dial-a-ride. Cancellation policy: (1) 70% chance of precipitation, (2) starting temp below 45 degrees F, or (3) wind over 10 MPH cancels. Call Friday evening. Destination and mileage to be determined on the day of the ride.

Sat Nov 17 A- 80 mi. 8:00 AM BAYVILLE A SLIGHTLY DIFFERENT WAY Leader: Marty Wolf (212-935-1460). Meet at Tramway Plaza for a quick trip by a slightly different route to Bayville. If the weather is miserable on Saturday, ride will go off on Sunday (Nov. 18) -- same time, same place. Call if any questions.

Sat Nov. 17 B 55 mi. 9:00 AM SLEEPY HOLLOW TO OSSINING Leader: Roy Lawrence (212-TR7-2292). Meet at 242nd Street and Broadway (#1 Train). Over hill and dale in Westchester, through Sleepy Hollow to Ossining for lunch in a restaurant with an extensive menu. Precipitation or starting temp below 30 degrees F cancels.

Sun Nov 18 A 60-85 mi. 9:00 AM LATVIA'S INDEPENDENCE DAY RIDE Leader: Maxim Vickers (718-889-7100/ 212-728-7179). The 76th anniversary of its proclamation falls on this beautiful Sunday. Do we need a better excuse for scrumptuous lox & bagel brunching at a renowned Syosset deli? We will ride from the Central Park Boathouse, decorously but with vigor. Return route may vary depending on the inclination and satiation of those present. Red-white-red attire is appreciated. Morning rain cancels.

Sun Nov 18 B+ 50 mi. 9:00 AM OYSTER BAY VIA BROOKVILLE Leader: Chuck Albert (718-786-2779). Meet at the Statue of Civic Virtue on Queens Blvd. (take E or F train to Union Turnpike). Briskly paced ride to Brookville - Oyster Bay area. Lunch indoors. Rain, 8:00 AM temp below 40 degrees F, or winds greater than 10 MPH cancels.

Fri Nov 23 A 60 mi. 9:00 AM THROUGH TALLMAN TO NYACK Leader: Lee Gelobter (718-646-7037). Meet at the S.W. corner of 23rd & 6th Ave. We will take the PATH to Hoboken and ride north along Blvd. East, River Road and through Tallman State Park to Nyack for an indoor lunch stop. Rain or 8:00 AM temp below 25 degrees F cancels.

Sat Nov 24 A- 45 mi. 10:00 AM REPROBATE A RIDERS' RIDE Leader: Ed Schweber (212-567-2661). Meet by the George Washington Bridge Bus Terminal, 178th Street and Broadway, for a ride to Briarcliff. Hopefully, the indoor food stop will be open; otherwise we will dally at a deli. Rain or sub-freezing temp cancels. Help keep Ed from training down to C.

Sun Nov. 25 B 45+/- mi. DIAL-A-RIDE Leader: Dan Yalisove (212-677-8237). If the weather is cooperative, call me Saturday night for a ride on Sunday morning. Exact destination to be determined the day of the ride. Cancellation policy: (1) 70% chance of rain, (2) temp below 45 degrees F, or (3) winds greater than 10 MPH cancels.

Sun Dec 2 A 70 mi. 7:45 AM PHANTOM NEW JERSEY Leader: Steve Sklar (212-245-3245). With inspiration from the film of the 1984 Tour de France shown at the Club meeting in October, I will lead an as yet uncharted adventure into the wilds and hills of Central New Jersey. Don't worry, we won't try to match the pace of Laurent Fignon. Meet at the corner of Vesey and Church Sts. (northern end of the World Trade Center) for the PATH ride to Newark. Bring your PATH permit. This ride will maintain a pace line where possible. Rain cancels.



If you are a holder of a US Cycling Federation license, here is a chance to make some extra money. Ultra-marathoner Mike Shermer, of RAAM fame, is betting 5,000 of his dollars that a category 1 or 2 racer can't beat him in a race of 1,000 or more miles. No drafting, no team tactics allowed, just pure ultra-marathon cycling. It looks like Mr. Shermer has stacked-the-deck very much in his own favour. But I guess when you're paying the piper you get to call the tune.

Lon Haldeman is a former USCF cat. 3 racer. The USCF revoked his racing license in 1982.

I admit that I'm easily entertained by bizarre trivia, but take my word that this information is factual:

25% of the 9 million jockstraps sold annually worldwide carry the brandname BIKE #10, which was patented in 1897 to suit the needs of men who were jockeying around on high/low wheel bicycles, hence the name "BIKE".

The Guinness Book of World Records credits a certain Monsieur "Mangetout" of Evrey, France, as having eaten a bicycle in the record time of 15 days. This culinary fête took the form of stewed tires and metal filing. One has to wonder how M. "Mangetout" selected his wine.



BOOKS

Two exceptionally good children's books have been published recently with themes related to biking. THE BICYCLE MAN by Allen Say, tells of a children's field day in post-war Japan where an unexpected visitor puts on a wonderful show with a bike. The illustrations are beautifully done and funny too. The other title is BICYCLE RIDER by Mary Scioscia, which is a lively biography of the young Marshall Taylor (nicknamed Major Taylor) who won several American and World Championships during the years 1896-1910.

BICYCLES IN WAR by Martin Caidin and Jay Barbree, is a unique book about a little-known aspect of war. The book traces the evolution of the bicycle and the role cyclist troops have played in conflicts ranging from the Franco-Prussian War of 1870 to the jungles of Vietnam. Written in crisp dramatic style, it should prove to be of great interest to anyone who rides a bike, martially or peacefully.

The minstrel-boy to the war is gone,
In the ranks of death you'll find him,
His father's sword he has girded on,
And his wild harp slung behind him.

-- Thomas Moore
"The Minstrel-Boy"



DINNER PRICE INCREASE

After five years of maintaining its catering prices at the same level, the Ukrainian Restaurant has finally succumbed to the generally upward spiralling of costs, and increased its tab to its banquet customers, which includes us.

Starting with the November General Membership Meeting, the fixed price to NYCC members, for our family-style meals, will be \$9.25 (includes tax and tip).

For late-comers purchasing meals after 7 P.M., the price will be \$11.25.

So, come and cry in your beer, which remains at the price per bottle of \$2.00 (imported), \$1.25 (domestic).



Club Meeting Program -- arranged by Carole Chavanne, V.P. Programs

* BICYCLING EVENTS OF THE OLYMPICS, 1984 *

You say you watched hours and hours of this year's Summer Olympics, and never caught a bicycling event?

You say you saw lots of Greg Louganis and Mary Lou Retton, but never saw Nelson Vails or Connie Carpenter?

Well, our November program will help you see what you missed!

Lee Gelobter, our NYCC man with a video (he brought you our excellent Tour de France tape), taped the 1984 Olympic bicycling events. Think of it: Bicycling Events, Nothing But Bicycling Events...

We have so much track- and road-racing that we will be playing the tape during dinner as well as our regular program time.

So, come to our November 13 meeting, and relive the excitement of American bicyclists coming of age in international competition. Relive the Summer Olympics of 1984!

ALSO, the results of the voting for the 1985 Board of Directors will be announced.

DATE: Tuesday, November 13, 1984

TIME: 6 P.M. for beer, wine, cocktails, soda, or just plain socializing.
7 P.M. for dinner. IF YOU WANT DINNER AT THE PRIX FIXE, YOU MUST PURCHASE IT BY 7 P.M.*

PLACE: The Ukrainian Restaurant
140 Second Avenue, between 8th and 9th Streets, on the east side of Second Ave.
New York City.

SOME SUBWAY DIRECTIONS:

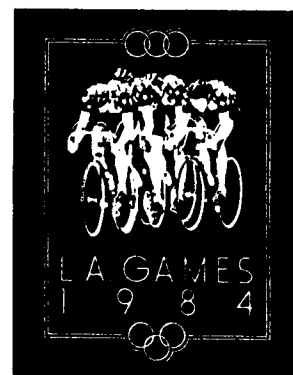
#6 to Astor Place, then walk across 8th Street to Second Avenue; or
Any Independent subway to West 4th Street (Sixth Avenue) (north end of station), then walk across 8th Street.

BICYCLE PARKING: Available in the restaurant, but you must lock your bike.

PRIX FIXE FOR FAMILY-STYLE DINNER: \$9.25, includes tax and tip.*

* The dinner price remains \$9.25 for diners who pay before 7 P.M. The price goes up to \$11.25 after 7 P.M. to pay for the extra costs involved in preparing late meals.

NYCC member Lisa Schub has volunteered to collect the dinner money from each person as they enter the meeting room, and give each person a ticket. Exceptions are those who are not eating; they will be seated apart from the diners so they will not be included in the count. The club pays the restaurant per diner, so any diner not paying his or her tab is "sticking" the club!



Paragraph (e). Treasurer. The Treasurer shall keep an account of all monies received and expended by and for the Club; shall make disbursements authorized by the Board of Directors; shall present a written report of the financial condition of the Club as of the first business day of each fiscal quarter; shall render a complete statement of the Club's financial condition and inventory of property as of November 30 of each year for presentation at the annual meeting; and shall be responsible for the possession of the corporate seal of the Club.

Having served as the club's first Public Relations Director, I am looking forward to making further contributions as its Treasurer. As a practicing CPA, I have acquired extensive experience in accounting, budgeting, and financial management, which will enable me to be an effective Treasurer.

I have led and/or participated in many club rides, through which I have met many club members and gained an understanding of their thoughts on what the club's objectives should be. As a Board member, I intend to reflect the members' concerns along with my own beliefs. These beliefs include:

- NYCC is, and should strive to continue as, the leading sports cycling organization in the city;
- NYCC must act in a responsible way to increase public awareness and acceptance of cycling in general and of NYCC as a voice for cyclists.

If elected, my intention is to serve NYCC and its members creatively and diligently.

-- DOUG BLACKBURN

Paragraph (f). Public Relations Director. The Public Relations Director shall represent the Club to the media and other organizations on all issues of public opinion and attitudes, in order to win and maintain public support of the Club and cyclists in general; advise the Board on the public relations implications of Club policy and program decisions; and develop and distribute informational and promotional materials to the public.

For those who haven't heard me on the road, I joined the P.R. Committee at its inception. My pet is "Bicycling Safety Tips," a work-in-progress which is both a club and a public service to promote effective, safe cycling. I write to government officials on issues of bike access (which keeps eroding), and I thoroughly enjoyed the day at "You Gotta Have Park," promoting cycling as recreation, transportation, and exercise.

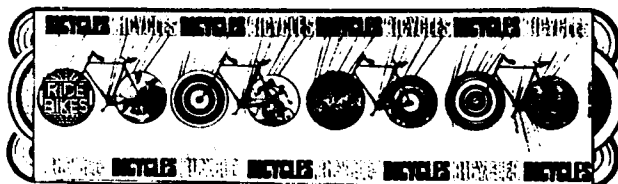
It's truly a catastrophe that anyone dies or is seriously injured on a machine as maneuverable as a bicycle -- and that so many are uninformed, careless, or daredevils. But it's partly our failure -- in assuming superiority, or that everyone knows, and/or sheer apathy -- that perpetuates danger on the road.

I propose that we network: A.A.A., D.O.T., D.M.V., Department of Parks, L.A.W., T.A., A.Y.H., A.M.C., etc., and cooperate with those who promote our freedom to enjoy the road. -- LIN EHRLICH

To continue the work initiated so well by Doug Blackburn; to sharpen visibility of the NYCC, advancing our interests among the bicycling community, potential new members, and the public; and defending our interests against motorists and unkind editorials in the New York Times, are my goals as Public Relations Director. With Board agreement, I can help create events which should lead to positive publicity in the print and electronic media.

For the past twelve years, I have been President of PR Specialists, my own PR firm, and before that, I had a journalistic background. On a personal note, I have had so much enjoyment from bicycling, and support from NYCC members, that I would very much welcome the opportunity to serve.

-- LARRY ROTTERSMAN



STATEMENTS FROM NOMINEES FOR CONTESTED 1985 BOARD OF DIRECTORS OFFICES

Duties of Officers.

Paragraph (a). President. The President shall be the chief executive officer of the Club and shall represent, or assign a member to represent, the Club to all outside parties; shall ensure that the agenda at all membership and Board of Directors' meetings is carried out; and shall ensure that other elected officers are pursuing the duties of their respective offices.

Our club has way over 400 members, and probably at least 400 different viewpoints on what cycling means and what we should do about it. But no matter how much we may disagree on the details, we still share an enthusiasm and a feeling of community that should not be overlooked. I feel our president should be sensitive to the needs of all our members, whatever their riding styles may be. If I am elected, I expect to do a lot of negotiating and explaining, but mostly to listen. -- CLAIRE GOLDTHWAITE

My initial participation in the club was on "C" rides, using a three-speed Raleigh with a coaster brake. My current bike is essentially a modified three-speed. (Really, someone must uphold certain traditions!)

I have been a club member for five years and a Board member since 1980. During my tenure as Membership Director, the club roster more than doubled. I have initiated and organized the club's participation in multiple events, including the 5-Boro, Earth Day, and Women's Sports Day. I also organized the ad hoc group that supported the legislation to allow bicycles on the LIRR. My passion (among others) is to plan, explore, and lead rides that travel picturesque back roads. My focus remains on maximizing the cycling experience and maintaining a sense of humor in all club activities. I invite you all to share that fantasy. -- MARTHA RAMOS

I have been a member of NYCC for the past four years, at first riding with the "B's" and now with the "A's". In addition to being a frequent ride leader, I have served as "A" Rides Coordinator, Vice-President of Rides, and now Treasurer.

I view the club's primary responsibility as promoting recreational riding with élan -- political action, perhaps necessary in an emergency, being very much secondary to this concern. To become too political would of necessity reduce the amount of effort we can devote to our rides program. The division wherein Transportation Alternatives is the local organization primarily devoted to activism, and NYCC to recreation, is valid and useful. The balance achieved by Doug Blackburn with his Public Relations Committee was a good one.

Ride leaders are essential to the club. We must find ways to encourage members to lead rides and to show them our esteem for doing so. -- ED SCHWEBER

Paragraph (c). Vice President of Rides. The Vice President of Rides shall be responsible for compiling a list of rides to be conducted under the aegis of the Club, and submitting such list to the Editor for publication in the Bulletin; shall plan rides that are to occur in conjunction with special events; shall have the assistance of the Rides Coordinators in generating and coordinating ride leadership among the members; and, with the approval of the Board of Directors, shall have the option of establishing rules governing the conduct of Club rides.

Since 1979 I have been involved with metropolitan bike clubs, leading rides for both NYCC and the Appalachian Mountain Club. As Vice-President of Rides, I will work for a diversified program, with rides designed for all cyclists, from beginner to advanced. I am particularly interested in rides which bridge existing classifications, enabling members to move into new levels as their riding abilities increase, and in multi-day rides, as well as trips which use public or private transportation to reach more distant starting points. Route development -- the exploration and recording of new, scenic routes -- is one of my personal hobbies. I look forward to establishing mechanisms through which the routing knowledge of individual club members can be more efficiently shared. -- DEBBIE BELL

My purpose in seeking office after eight years of rank membership is to assist in redeveloping the club as a cohesive social/athletic entity of distinction, as begun by the outgoing leadership. I would like to see the existing spring training program extended through the year and geared ever more to group riding techniques. This shall further improve our bicycle handling and physical fitness as well as bring us closer together, be it day rides, weekend outings, or just plain good gab at the dinner table. I also intend to work towards more of imaginative "theme" rides, car-topping capability for weekend trips, showing the flag in regional and national events, and (high time, too!) for sponsoring something on our own. -- MAXIM VICKERS

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New York, N.Y. 10116

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AMOUNT OF PAYMENT ENCLOSED (AT \$3.50 PER PATCH) \$ _____

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Man's Frejus Track Bike, all chrome, 22" frame, custom made. \$250.

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For further details, call Jane Rothenberg at 846-8120 (evenings).

OCTOBER 1984 **Board of Directors Meeting** MINUTES SUMMARY
by Alinda Barth, Secretary

The Board discussed the publication of the results of the election for officers.

The new Goldenrod flyers will soon be in the bicycle stores.

Some members are yearning for a Club jersey. The decision whether or not to make one available was left for the next Board to pursue.

The next Board of Directors' Meeting will be on November 6, 1984.

IN MEMORIAM RICHARD LAZARUS SEPTEMBER, 1984

Christopher Malling
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First Class

David C. Miller
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New York 10021



APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP IN THE NEW YORK CYCLE CLUB

As a N.Y.C.C. member, I accept full personal responsibility for obeying all traffic regulations and for my own safety on the road. I will hold the Club, its officers and ride leaders blameless in case of accident.

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