

July, 1962

6300 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh 32, Pa.

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by Joyce Koplos



Thursday evenings in Pittsburgh are favorites with Pittsburgh hostellers. Programs begin promptly at eight-thirty.

July 5--Double-barreled folk night for all folkies. Lois Ann Wagner will be on hand with guitar to lead some singing on the lawn beginning at 7:30. At 9:00 we will have folk dancing with this month's feature the Israeli dance, Shibboleth.

July 12--Hugh Owens, transplanted Torontean and architect, will show some slides of the West Indies. Coming from the Pittsburgh Color Camera Club, Hugh is quite an expert.

July 19--Ben Dell and his wife, Betty will be showing slides of their recent trip (honeymoon), to St. Martins and St. Croix.

July 26--Slide contest will be conducted by Hugh Owens who will give his personal critique on each slide submitted. Each member may submit five slides. A five dollar prize will be given for the best slide.

MISTRESS OF THE SEA is the name of the new Nantucket hostel which opened June 15. It was formerly a coast guard station, built in 1884 to curb the activities of wreckers who lured ships onto the rocks.

IT TAKES ONE  
TO GET ONE

That is the theme for the 1962 Fund Raising Campaign and Membership Drive. Just add, "Count me in," and we have nothing to fear. If each member were to get one other member, we would naturally double our membership.

Did you know that National AYH is over ninety percent self-supporting, from membership and trips fees? The need for contributed income primarily is to enable the program to expand locally and regionally... not for National operational expenses. We need more and better hostels, urban, trail, holiday...the hosteling program's foundation is built on the use of these simple overnight shelters to house our young people safely as they range farther and farther afield.

The following is the plan for the contributed dollar:

Dollar	Allocation	Proposed Dollar
.32	Hostel development	\$7,000
.18	Council development	4,000
.24	Regional development	5,500
.06	International exchange	3,895
.17	Scholarships	900
.03	Campaign expenses	880
\$1.00		\$22,175

One important need is for AYH councils in strategic geographical locations. New councils spawn new hostels, hostel clubs and local hosteling programs. Stronger regional development is needed to develop new councils. We need to further international good will through an augmented "summer in America" program for European hostellers.



# CHARIVARI

by Hugh Gilmour

In Pittsburgh Council circles, it might be said that almost everyone reads the "Golden Triangle," to quote a prominent newspaper, and Pittsburgh AYH'ers are giving each other something to read about. Many are taking off for faraway and nearaway places, while others are broadening their educational backgrounds.

The schoolgoers include our own far-flung reporter, Ruth Shaw, who is presently attending Columbia and no doubt holding forth in some downtown coffee shop gathering material for future issues. Eleanor Hawley will soon be leaving for Rutgers University where she hopes to get her master's in social work. She will be living in Orange, New Jersey. Joan Heike will be

attending Duquesne until August when she joins the Czapiewski melange bound for the World's Fair and then rushes back to Pittsburgh to lead the trip on the C & O Canal. Coming back to attend classes at Pitt is Betty Bierer, another of the World's Fair Trekkers. Janet Brady, who spent the last year teaching at Winchester-Thurston, has been awarded a fellowship in special education and will eventually be teaching at the Deaf School in Edgewood. Another recipient of a scholarship is Dick Friday, who next month goes to the University of Bonn for a year's study through a Bucknell-Bonn exchange plan, and Jim Taylor, seen dangling his feet over the wharf at the Wind Symphony, starts traveling to the University of Munich for the coming year.

Also crossing the ocean but with no academic pursuits in mind are Margaret Bark who plans to hostel in Poland and England, and Frieda Hammermeister who will tour Ireland and Greece. Liz Saffer, who spent the last two months in Russia, reports that Samarkand is a world by itself where she reeled off two reels of film the very first day. She also reports that Amsterdam seems always to be crowded with cyclists saluting the Queen. Sally Hutton heads soon for Atlantic City and then for a week on her family's farm in Clearfield County. Jack Barringer and Vince Gennari have taken to canoeing and start wending their way to Interlachen, Michigan for some fishing, camping, etc. Ruth Stacklin is another of the many planning to take in the sights of the World's Fair. Gilbert Love, one of our advisors, is currently somewhere between Breezewood and Philadelphia on a walking tour. Our program chairman might keep him in mind for future programs.

Rhonda Newcomer is back in town after spending the winter in West Palm Beach....Hyannisport this summer? Lois Ann Wagner has sold her houseboat and is now living in Shadyside. Aidana Bolan is interested in sharing an apartment in Oakland with one or more girls. She's a lab technician. Lolly Sandoval led a hike through South Park one Saturday in June, then picked up her suitcase and flew to New York that evening to start working with Crowell-Collier Publishers. She will be temporarily located at Tatham House YWCA. Ronald Benjamin, a pre-med student at Johns Hopkins, is working for the summer at Presbyterian Hospital doing research in radiology, and John Bowker, now located in Boston, breezed into town and discussed a leg operation on some luminary. Joyce Koplos is taking a course in advanced shorthand and swears by Miss Henry's new method!?! Harry Rhule, who suffered a complete collapse on his bicycle on his recent trip to D.C., is now taking flying lessons. Needless to say, there is no hitchhiking at ten thousand feet. Jacek Jedruch has picked up a rash of poison ivy on someone's recent trip. Analee Fitzgibbons, ecstatic over her first canoeing trip, is raring to go to Canada next month. Did we see the Misses Czapiewski, Bark and Stacklin and Pete Sloan pushing someone's car a few nights ago? We sure did, and many thanks from a grateful hosteler!



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# EXTENDED TRIPS



There is still space available on some of the extended trips sponsored by the Pittsburgh Council this summer. If you are interested, contact the trip leader or Jacek Jedruch, Trips and Trails Chairman, at CH 2-8610.



## NEW MEMBERS

Starting out the summer with a Bang! are the following new members:

Frank Ludwig & family	Mimi Hall
John R. Burns	Jackie McQuade
Jean Heller	Henrietta Howe
Eugene H. Milich	Adeline Vacellia
Daniel S. Nagin	Fred Volbrecht
Marianne Kissane	Douglas Hawley
Richard A. Herron	Holly W. Sphar Jr.
Clyde H. Slease	Maureen C. Locke
Rae L. Petrovsky	Maggie McGee
Rosalyn M. Mervis	Chuck Newell
Donna M. Ewing	Henry Gruen
Eugene M. Schachter	Jack Murray
Pete J. Fromm	Mike Sloss
Andrew Schurman	Laurel Porterfield
Jerome Sherman	Ellen Beswick
Stuart Ikzkovitz	Ruth Rhoads
Judy Dunkelberger	Dorothy Taylor
Dick Montgomery	Florence Mondine
Ros Ruka	Jim Cunkelman
Susan Frank	Elizabeth McLeister
Chuck Foster & family	John & Ramona Matthews

August 4--one week canoeing trip to Algonquin Park--Ed Coleman  
 August 4--two week canoeing trip to Algonquin Park--Ed Coleman  
 August 4--one week hiking trip to Lookout Mountain--Ann Montgomery  
 August 10--two week hiking trip to the Cascade Mountains with side trip to the World's Fair in Seattle--Fran Czapiewski  
 August 11--one week canoeing trip to Algonquin Park--Ed Coleman  
 August 28--one week hiking trip on the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal--Joan Heike  
 August 18--two week canoeing trip to Quetico Park--Ed Coleman

## DONT DEPEND ON RELATIVES

.....for a cheap vacation this year!  
 Growing by leaps and bounds is the list of free or inexpensive camping areas between Pittsburgh and Lake Erie for hikers and bikers of AYH. They are charted on a map hanging in headquarters and described on an accompanying list.

If sufficient interest is shown, mimeographed lists will be made available to members or reproduced in the Golden Triangle. Included now are state parks, Allegheny National Forest campsites, Corps of Engineers sites, private campgrounds and "friends" who will permit camping on their property.

Scouting trips to fill in gaps may be arranged by contacting Margaret Bark, Hostel Development Chairman at PO 1-4475.

DID YOU KNOW? A planet is called Morning Star when it is above the horizon at sun rise and Evening Star when it is above the horizon at sunset.

BAKER TRAIL and CANOE BOOKS ARE AVAILABLE TO MEMBERS--FREE!



Guide books to the Baker Trail and to Canoe streams in Western Pennsylvania are available to members free. If you haven't picked yours up yet, see Sally Hutton. The price to non-members is one dollar.



# CYCLING NEWS

with LEE HAYDEN

Now as summer is in full swing, it would seem certain that many bright-eyed and bushy-tailed cyclists are beginning to twitch (not twist) in anticipating the annual fall Orange Belt Ride. I'm sure that many are still smarting from last year's defeat as the unconquered Orange Belt still circle the city with smug assurance. However things will be different this year. The way to conquer it is through conditioning, and with this in mind, we announce the "Century Run." It's not a race, not a new dance, not a mixed drink. It is merely a cycle trip running one-hundred miles in twelve hours, or less. If you wish to go eighty miles in the first two hours and then sightsee the rest of the time, feel free to do so. You set your own pace.

The Century Run will be held on Sunday, July 22, leaving HQ at 6:30 AM. This means you must complete the course and return back to HQ at 6:30 PM. If you do so, you are a genuine Century rider, entitled to wear the Century Rider's Pin. It also means you will be in condition for the August extended cycle trip and the Orange Belt assault later in the fall.

The route will be from Pittsburgh down the Ohio River to Rochester, then north to Zeligonople, Butler, Freeport and down the Allegheny River to Shadyside. There will be several registers along the course for contestants to sign when they pass. For people who run into difficulty (mechanical or otherwise), the course will be circled twice by retrievers to make sure that no one is left stranded on the boondocks.

If you are interested in some workouts before the Century Run, AYH has a program to fit every budget and every degree of muscle tone. On Monday nights the beginners cycle at 6:30 PM. Anyone able to walk fifty feet in five minutes with a pocketful of change is strong enough for the Monday night trips.

Since we seem to have run out of masochists (a credit to modern psychology), the Tuesday night treks have become Tuesday night forays designed for the intermediate cyclist, leav-

ing at 6:30 PM. The scenery in Fox Chapel is pleasant and makes for an enjoyable ride. Due to popular demand, the Sunday morning cycle trips will continue throughout July. This is a fine time to see points of interest in the city and be free from the harassment of the scourge of the highways. We might add that plenty of new bikes are available for anyone to rent, and we hope to see you in July... "Cycle month at AYH."

## WANNA CYCLE TO WASHINGTON, D.C.?

The cycling trip to Washington, D.C. will leave Pittsburgh, Friday evening, August 10, by train for Cumberland, Maryland. Option #1 leaves Cumberland for Paw Paw, West Virginia, Berkeley Springs, Harper's Ferry, Seneca and cycles past Great Falls into Washington, D.C. on the C & O towpath. Two days will be spent in Washington and then the return to Pittsburgh on Sunday, August 19 by train. Cost will be \$40.00 plus a ten dollar emergency fund.

Option #2 will continue from Washington for one more week. It will maintain the same forty to forty-five mile per day pace and will visit Manassas, cross Maryland into Gettysburg, and then cycle back to Pittsburgh, returning Sunday, August 26. Cost will be fifty dollars plus a ten dollar emergency fund. If you are interested, contact Lee Hayden, MA 1-8486. Prices are approximate and subject to change in case of inflationary spiral in economy.

## ACTIVITIES BOARD

At the meeting of the Activities Board on Tuesday, June 12, it was decided to appoint a committee headed by Margaret Bark to revise the by-laws. It is hoped that the revision will be ready for consideration at the Annual Meeting in September.

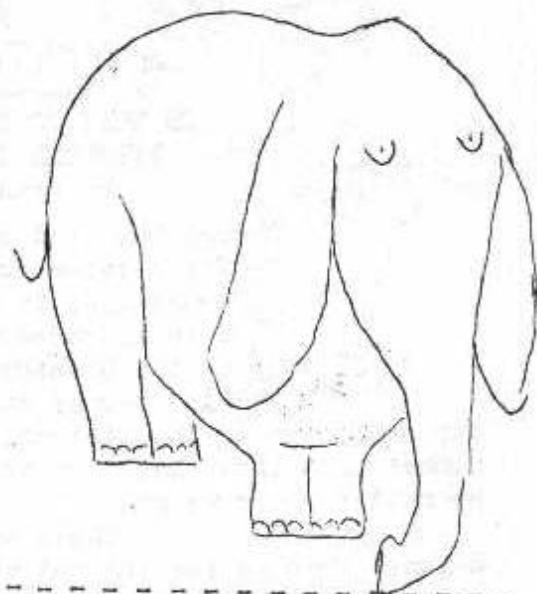
In addition, a new trip report form will be prepared by Armand Panson, treasurer. A system will be inaugurated to provide for more orderly payment of rentals and sales.

## NEW CAMPSITE

Cassidy's Campground: 2.3 miles south of Presque Isle, Erie. Take Rt. 832 to Love Road. Turn left and go to the end of the road where campsite is located behind a yellow house. Show your AYH pass. Cost 50¢



*maybe he  
doesn't forget*



BUT WE HOSTELERS DO! and for those who might have forgotten the fee schedule, we are reprinting it.

REGISTRATION:	MEMBERS	NON-MEMBERS
Regular trips, per day	.25	.40
Extended trips, per week	2.50	non eligible

INSURANCE:		
Medical, per day	.10	.10

(Minimum total of \$1.00 per trip)

HOTEL FEES: per night

Bittenger Hostel	1.00	non eligible
Chestnut Ridge Camp	1.00	non eligible

RENTAL OF EQUIPMENT:

Bicycle trailer

Per day, per person	.25	.25
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Per week	1.00	non eligible
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Canoes

Per day, per canoe	.25	.25
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Quiet water trips	2.50	3.00
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White water trips	3.50	3.50
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Per day	10.00	non eligible
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BICYCLES

Per day	1.50	2.00
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Per week	7.00	non eligible
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Monday evenings	1.00	1.00
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(before Daylight ST)	.50	.50
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The extended trip on the C & O Canal, initially planned for August 18-26 has now been rescheduled for August 28 to September 2 to enable delegates to the National Convention to participate. The trip will leave on Tuesday morning and proceed to Harper's Ferry. From there a hike of twelve to fifteen miles a day along the C & O will take the party to Hancock, leaving the delegates to the convention at Williamsport. Reservations must be in by August 1.

#### DAMAGE AND LOSS OF AYH PROPERTY

On scheduled trips, the person responsible for damaging a canoe or bike must arrange for its repair and pay 25% of the cost of repair or the full cost of repair if the damage is caused by gross negligence. On private trips, the person responsible must pay the total cost of repair. Full price must be paid for lost paddles, life jackets, etc.

TRANSPORTATION: The fee to AYH is one-quarter of a cent per mile per person, up to 100 miles (or a maximum of 25¢). This is not charged on extended trips. The fee to drivers is one cent per mile per person or sufficient to provide at least five cents per mile total for cars carrying trailers or canoes.

LEADER'S FEE: The leader's expenses, minus the registration fee, divided by the other members of the group.

EMERGENCY FUND: An amount sufficient to cover accidents or breakdowns to be refunded at the end of the trip if no used.



*SEE AMERICA*

It isn't necessary to make any sensational jumps; but AYH National has need of leaders this summer.

The Summer in American program which brings European visitors to the United States on a one-month station wagon camping hosteling trip will materialize this summer. This means that AYH will need station wagon drivers for the period of July 17 to August 19.

If you are a good driver who thinks he would also make a good leader and host for a station wagon trip, please contact Miss Eloise Centoz, AYH Travel Director immediately. Interested persons may place a reverse long distance telephone call to Miss Centoz for further information.

# GET THE MESSAGE

ON WHAT TO TAKE ON AN EXTENDED TRIP

by Fran Czapiewski



Though the list was compiled for a two-week trip to the mountains, it might well have been intended for a weekend at the Chestnut Ridge Hostel.

And try as we can, to keep our equipment to the minimum, there are a number of things that must be taken along no matter where we go.

There will be variations, such as leaving out the hiking shoes on cycling trips, and taking a watertight box or bag in canoes, but the list applies to most weekend and weeks-long trips.

Your 1962 AYH pass!!

Sheet sleeping sack  
Rucksack or equivalent  
Down or feather sleeping bag (any other is really not adequate)

Tent—can be shared

Mess gear: plate, bowl, cup, knife, fork, spoon (Plastic is better)

Dish towel

Flashlight

Toilet articles

Stout hiking shoes

Sneakers or light shoes

2-3 prs. cotton socks

2-3 prs. woolen socks

2-3 sets underwear

1 pr. slacks, jeans

1 pr. shorts

swim suit

2 t-shirts or blouses

1 long-sleeved shirt (flannel, woolen)

1 light windbreaker

or parka

Raincoat or parka

Pajamas

1 woolen sweater

1 pr. gloves (?)

canteen

sunglasses

plastic bags (3-4)

## Optional

Camera, film, etc.

Pen knife

Small first-aid kit

Sewing kit

Insect repellent

Light clothesline

Light pack for

short hikes

Address book

Reading material

for transport

# NEWS OF OTHER HOSTELS

Supermarket parking lots prove to be ideal race tracks for cycle-happy San Diego hostellers. They often live their very active biking program with Sunday contest: time trials, novelty and slow races, chase races, tagteam and huff-puff races. (They expect a crowd of seventy-five on their trip through Disneyland)

The rapidly growing Midwest Region with six councils, will have its own fulltime professional director. Robert Cleckner of Chicago will help develop, improve and expand AYH programs and services in the area.

Stattford, Ontario is happily quite close for Detroit Council hostellers. So they are planning a weekend trip, July 28-29, to the Shakespearean Festival to see two plays, have dinner at the Victoria Inn, stay overnight at the St. Mary's Hostel and they.....

IRELAND: The Irish YHA has produced some attractive colored posters showing Irish landscapes with captions in English, French and German. Youth Hostel Associations in other countries are invited to write to their office in Dublin for copies.

YUGOSLAVIA: It is hoped that a hostel association can be established and sponsored by the Yugoslav Student's Union and other organizations. International President attended a conference in Belgrade to discuss the possibilities.

"Whilst the AYH is designed to make facilities available for young people who are open-minded...whilst our main object is to take city people out to our lovely countryside, we also have to see to it that country folks get to see something of city life.

"As I see it, the great challenge which looms before us in the next two years is the need for a youth hostel in New York. This is of paramount importance because of the World's Fair scheduled for 1964-65."

Thus spoke Uncle Jack, St. John Catchpool, who spoke at our annual banquet in 1961, the international hosteling movement's most peripatetic and indefatigable worker on a flying trip to Canada and the U.S.



STOP WEARING A FALSE FACE. You don't really enjoy watching TV. Come out and see the countryside. See Pennsylvania!





# TRIPS and TRAILS

Sunday, July 1—An early morning cycle trip through the deserted streets of Pittsburgh led by Lee Hayden leaving HQ at 7 AM and returning at 10 AM. No reservations needed. Cost 25¢. If bike is needed, rental at \$1.00.

Wednesday July 4—Linda Snelsire leads an "Independence Day" cycle trip in the vicinity of Pittsburgh. On the way back, a stop will be made to listen to a band concert. Bring lunch and 25¢ and leave HQ at 9 AM. (FO 6-0360)

Sunday, July 8—Lois Ann Wagner, sans guitar, leads an early morning bike ride. (See details of July 1.)

Sunday, July 15—Sally B. Hutton joins the early birders and leads the early morning cycle trip.

Sunday, July 8—Victor Sorokin leads a canoeing trip to Crooked Creek Lake. Bring lunch, swim suit, air mattress, and plan to leave HQ at 8:30 AM. Cost will be \$2.75.

Saturday, Sunday, July 14-15—Al Haarr leads an overnight canoe trip to the Cheat River in West Virginia, staying overnight at the Morgantown Hostel. Leave HQ at 8 AM Saturday. Cost \$7.00. Bring lunch, AYH pass, mess kit, sheet sleeping sack. (FA 7-4262)

Sunday, July 15—George Hughes leads an intermediate cycle trip (20-30 miles) in the vicinity of Pittsburgh. Bring lunch and leave HQ at 10:30 AM. Cost 25¢. (FI 1-5098)

Sunday, July 22—The "Century Bike Ride" Cycle 100 miles in 12 hours or less and receive a century rider's pin. Leave HQ at 6:30AM after breakfast and bring lunch. Cost 25¢. Lee Hayden will personally pin the awards. (MA 1-8486)

Sunday, July 22—Lloyd Geertz leads a beginner's canoe trip to Crooked Creek Lake at which time instructions for beginners will be given. Bring swim suit, lunch, sun tan lotion and leave HQ at 8:45 AM. Cost \$3.00.

Sunday, July 29—Larry Cohen, "boy personality in the making," leads an early morning cycle trip.

Saturday, Sunday, July 28-29—Armand Panson leads a two day canoe trip to Pymatuning Lake. Camp out overnight. Bring lunch, swim suit, mess kit, camping gear. Leave HQ at 8:30 AM. Cost \$6.00. (MU 2-1054)

Sunday, July 29—Henry Gruen leads a cycle trip in the Washington County countryside. Bring lunch and swim suit and leave HQ at 9 AM. Cost \$3.00. (JA 1-4174)



Trips and Trails is always in need of good trip leaders to some of the spots we would like to go to if we knew they existed. If you know of some off-beat road or canoe stream that could be followed, we promise not to exploit it. AYHer's are not litterbugs, not do we will fully destroy property. Get in touch with Jacek Jedruch.