

Golden Triangle

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OPEN HOUSE PROGRAMS

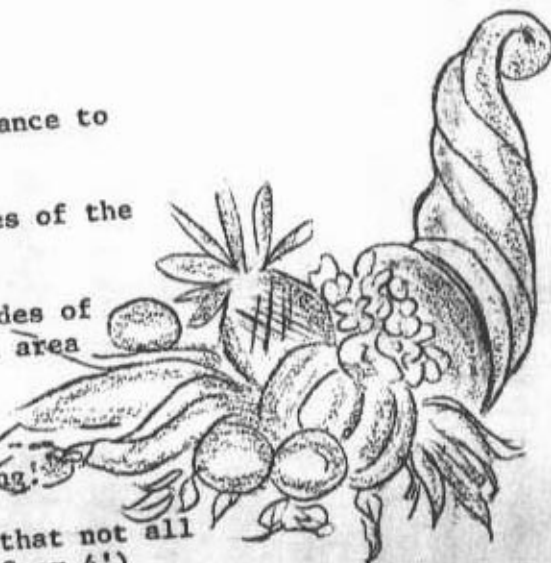
Nov. 3 - Winnie Larsen will try to teach us to dance to "Zorba the Greek"!

Nov. 10 - Neal Robinson shows action-packed movies of the Explorer Club's trip to Ecuador.

Nov. 17 - Liz Saffer shows never-before-seen slides of hiking in the beautiful White Mountain area of New England.

Nov. 24 - See hungry natives eating wild turkey - Stay home and have a happy Thanksgiving!

Dec. 1 - Winnie and Ollie Larson try to prove that not all AYHers have two left feet (Some have 3 or 4!)



ELECTION RESULTS - At the annual business meeting on October 13 the membership endorsed the slate of officers and committee chairmen proposed by the nominating committee. The activities board is now composed of the following people:

President	Bruce Sundquist	824-1897	Canoeing	Howard King	264-1386
Secretary	Cathy Lynch	362-1045	Climb'g & Cav'g.	Henry Fisher	521-8992
Treasurer	John Henry	661-7952	Winter Sports	Bob Fewkes	828-7784
Membership	Tess Henry	661-7952	Baker Trail	Don Woodland	563-5419
Program	Tom Weet	421-0070	Publicity	Sue Simler	621-2971
Trips & Trails	Dick Rothrock	731-5158	Hostel Dev.	Tom Bryson	242-5568
Hiking	Bob Strong	327-6267	Service	Kay Lew	531-4703
Cycling	Bob Omlor	264-4485	Golden Triangle	Peg Kartanas	431-0680

In addition, Fran Czapciewski and Frank Curto were elected to the Board of Directors. Lists of the current members of AYH are available at headquarters to trip leaders and others who have need of them. The activities board will meet about once each month to carry out the business of the council and to work for an active program for the coming year. Our president wishes to remind you that few organizations are run more openly or informally than ours. Anyone is welcome to sit in on activities board meetings and propose whatever ideas he wishes. Just ask Cathy Lynch the time of the next board meeting. Neither AYH nor the activities board is, in any sense whatever, a "closed" group. It should be noted, however, that policymaking tends to be carried on, not by the president et al, but by the people who do the work. Thus, for example, if one felt that AYH should do more kite-flying, one would find he gets a lot farther by telling Dick Rothrock that he wants to lead some kite-flying trips than by expounding at activities board meetings.

TRIPS & TRAILS



Sat.-Sun., Nov. 5-6: Canoeing and camping on the Cheat River (St. George to Macomber, W. Va.). Beautiful and easy 24 miles of river. Bring warm clothes, camping gear and four meals. Leaving headquarters 8:00 A.M. Saturday. In case of rain trip will be held November 12-13. Cost \$6.75. Reserve with Howard King at 264-1386.

Sat.-Sun., Nov. 12-13: See how the National AYH organization operates at the National Convention in Syracuse, New York. Cathy Lynch leads this one (362-1045). Cost about \$15.00, including food. Leave Friday evening.

Sat.-Sun., Nov. 12-13: Explore Beaver Hole caves and search for new caves in Beaver Hole area with Bob Herman. Bring camping gear for Saturday night community food for Saturday through Sunday noon. Reserve with Bob by November 7 (361-8864). Leave headquarters 7:00 A.M. Saturday, November 12. Estimated cost \$5.50.

Sat., Nov. 12: Loop hike near Cooper's Rock via the Clay Iron Furnace. Easy 4 or 7 mile trip. Bring lunch, canteen, hiking shoes and about \$1.80. Leave headquarters 8:00 A.M. Call Jerry Sherman (341-5377).

Sat., Nov. 19: A very special trip (see hostel's bulletin board) with Barb DiGregorio and Dick Rothrock. Trip starts at 10:30 A.M. Everyone's welcome. (RSVPs must be in by the 5th, please.)

Sat., Nov. 19: Beginners' climbing practice at White Rocks (near Uniontown). Learn fundamentals of rope work and climbing for later climbing and caving trips. Leave headquarters 8:00 A.M. with lunch, \$1.50, and bring old clothes. Call Henry Fisher (521-8992).

Sun., Nov. 20: October's work party just barely scratched the surface of what needs to be done. Let's try again. Start at about 10 A.M. Bring lunch. Finish about 5 P.M. Bruce Sundquist is in charge.

Sun., Nov. 20: Cycle trip, possibly an afternoon trip if weather if suitable. Call Bob Omlor (264-4485).

Fri.-Sun., Nov. 25, 26, 27: Hike weather-beaten Spruce Knob Ridge, highest point in W. Va. Auto camp Friday and Saturday at Spruce Knob Lake. Leave headquarters Friday 1:00 P.M., start back for home by noon Sunday. 14 miles in beautiful country Saturday. Bring own food and equipment, hiking shoes, tape or moleskin, canteen and about \$6.00. Call Bob Strong (327-6267).

Sat.-Sun., Nov. 26 or 27: Cycle trip if the weather if good. Call Bob Omlor (264-4485).

Tues., Nov. 29: Assemble the Golden Triangle at our monthly Triangle party at Harry Rhule's house starting at about 8:30 P.M.

ICE SKATING ANYONE? Plans are in the making for weekly ice skating parties at North Park. Anyone interested contact Bob Omlor (264-4485). Tentatively it will be Wednesday, but this is flexible depending upon the majority.



AYW TO SUPPORT EAGLE SCOUT "HIGH ADVENTURE" PROGRAM

A special "Explorer Post" composed of a select group of Pittsburgh area Eagle Scouts is now being created in Pittsburgh. A number of outdoor organizations have been asked to acquaint these scouts with their programs. The Pittsburgh Grotto of N.S.S. is including them in several of their spelunking trips. The Explorers Club is taking them on several climbing trips (to Seneca Rocks). One group is taking them on a "survival" hike and another is teaching them trout fishing. AYW will take them rafting on the Lower Yough next April and canoeing on the Upper Yough in September of 1967. All the trips will be preceded by one or more evening lecture sessions on the skills required for the trip.

AYW RECORDS RECORD OVERNITES

In a recent report submitted to the National Office of AYW, our Pittsburgh Council reported 572 overnites on council-sponsored trips during the period October 1, 1965 through September 30, 1966. This is one of the highest figures ever recorded by our council and represents an increased interest by our members in larger and generally somewhat more rugged trips. 63 of the overnites were spent in hostels. Headquarters abounds in catalogues of camping gear for those who have yet to join the trend.

CYCLING NEWS AROUND THE COUNTRY

Wisconsin has the longest bikeway in the U. S. The 300 mile bikeway crosses the state between LaCrosse at the western end and Kenosha on the eastern end. Most of the bikeway follows country roads, with part of it using a former railroad right-of-way, and goes through several tunnels. It was a cooperative venture of counties, state agencies, and the Bicycle Institute of America. All or part of this cycle trail would make a good hostel trip for someone to lead.

The Dayton, Ohio area opened its third bikeway last spring, with two more bikeways to open this fall.

On Long Island the Horseowners Association has suggested that cyclists and riders would both benefit if the Long Island Lighting Company transmission line right-of-way would be used for corridor parks for permanent riding, hiking and bicycling.

A member of the Minn. Council of State Parks is pushing for a bikeway to cross Minn. to connect with the Wisconsin bikeway.

In Indiana a bikeway is proposed to cover 35 miles from Nashville to Bloomington which would be available to Indiana University students to train for 'Little 500' bike races.

THE LISTS OF AREAS PLANNING BIKEWAYS GOES ON AND ON, BUT PENNSYLVANIA DOESN'T SEEM TO BE MENTIONED ANYWHERE. WE IN PITTSBURGH COULD START WORK ON BIKEWAYS FOR THIS AREA. OTHER AREAS HAVE RECEIVED GOOD SUPPORT FROM LOCAL GOVERNMENT AGENCIES, RADIO STATIONS, AND NEWSPAPERS. THERE IS NO REASON WHY WE COULDN'T DO THE SAME HERE.

Would you be interested in reading the only cycling magazine in the U. S.? The name of it is "American Cycling" and it is published ten times a year at a subscription cost of \$3.00 per year. The address is American Cycling, 1470 Fernwood Drive, Oakland, California, 94611.

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BACKPACKING BOOKLET AVAILABLE

An excellent booklet has come out on "How to Enjoy Backpacking". It is available free from Berry Mountain Sports, Inc., Box 910 Boulder, Colorado, 80302.