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Ride leaders can be contacted prior to the ride for more details. Rides may be canceled due to weather conditions or lack of interest.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON RIDE - Meet at Bijou Street on the south side of Acacia Park at 1:00 PM for a slow to moderate ride of about 20 miles. This is a good ride to meet fellow club members. Contact Cathy Pillis 473-6750.

TUESDAY LUNCH BUNCH RIDE - Meet at 10:00 AM at the Hidden Inn in the Garden of the Gods for a lunch ride with Anne Smith. This is an easy ride of about 20 miles with lunch at a restaurant during or at the end of the ride. Please call ahead. 528-6834.

CSCC EVENTS CALENDAR - Check the monthly event calendar for the complete schedule of all CSCC rides. If the event you are interested in is not described in detail in the newsletter, call the number listed on the event calendar for more details.

CLUB MEETING - Wednesday, March 20th at 7:00 p.m. Broadmoorings Club House on Cheyenne Mountain Blvd., east of Highway 115 (south Nevada). Agenda items will be TOARV-91 and a new meeting location. Bring your own beverage, the club will furnish a light snack.

HENRIETTA SPEAKS:

It's almost spring. The days are getting longer, and before long we'll all be out after work pumping up those hills. With the bulk of winter out of the way, we can look forward to sunny, mild days. I've been pleased to see a good turn out for the Saturday and Sunday rides, since the weather has been tolerable (though sometimes brisk at best!) Thank goodness for Neoprene shoe covers. AND thank goodness for Mary Kay Extra Emollient Night Cream. It's thick and gooey pink stuff that you smear on your face, and it keeps your skin from falling off after those cold, windy rides!

And ladies, I encourage you to come out to the Saturday rides. These aren't leisure rides, but they are good for you. John provides maps so you can go at your own pace (it's not how fast you ride but THAT you ride, and the rest comes later). If you start now, you'll have a head start for summer and your legs and lungs will be fit for June! I used to keep a list of all sorts of excuses for not exercising (there were some interesting ones, too, like I have to go home and feed the cats. Yeah, right.), but I noticed this ugly, lumpy stuff hanging off my hips and thighs. Ish! So I got off my lumpy butt and bought a mountain bike. I started by riding with the WOMBATS - very leisurely! Last year, my first "full" season of road riding, I completed 2 centuries (one was Hotter n Hell and the other one was hillier n hell), several metric centuries and my first mountain pass (to Echo Lake). These weren't easy, but now I can eat more and not gain weight! Isn't that what we dream about?

This season I want to master the hills. John took away my little chain ring, so it's sink or spin!

Don't worry if you don't know a chain ring from a crank set. You learn that stuff by osmosis. Put on your lycras and let's get out and ride!

March and April Events

3rd Annual St. Patricks Day Pub Tour. Starts from Acacia Park on Saturday at 10:00 a.m. on March 16th. After a 15 to 20 mile ride we will frequent a few popular Manitou and West Side Irish Pubs for some green brew and corn beef and cabbage. This year we will add Becketts and Judge Baldwins to the beer tour.

3rd Annual Raw Easter Egg Ride. Sunday, March 24th at 1:00 p.m. from Acacia Park. There will be a \$3.00 person fee (\$7.00 per family). Light refreshments after the ride.

4th Annual TOARV, Tour of the Arkansas River Valley, May 18-19. Two-day 185 mile loop through the Arkansas River Valley from Cañon City to Buena Vista and back to Cañon City.

UPCOMING EVENTS

Easter Hill Country Tour, Kerrville, TX, March 29-31. Three great days of cycling in the Hill Country of Texas. Your \$20 registration fee includes SAG, maps, t-shirt and three days of cycling. Each day has rides of varying distances from 20 miles to a century on Saturday. SASE to Easter Hill Country Tour, 4138 Brandemere Way, Houston, TX 77066. Anne and Bob Smith have ridden this ride several times and highly recommend it, especially if you've had enough of winter.

19th Annual Tour of the Rio Grande Valley 1991, Sunday, April 7th. The ride is sponsored by the Albuquerque Rotary Charitable Foundation. Registration prior to March 25th is \$20 and \$25 afterwards. For information contact (505) 242-2651. For special room rates call the Radisson Inn at (505) 247-0512.

Ride Around Wyoming, RAW, June 9-14, 1991. Ride is sponsored by the Sheridan Bicycle Club. Ride fee of \$90.00 includes six overnights, SAG and other amenities. SASE to Bob Faurot, 18 Paradise Drive, Sheridan, WY 82801.

Pedal the PEAKS Bicycle Challenge, June 23-29, 1991. Ride proceeds benefit COMPA Food Ministry. Ride brochures available at local bike shops. Registration fee is \$150 or \$175 depending on whether you want camping facilities or not. The ride is a loop of 490 miles in seven days throughout the beautiful San Juan Mountains of Colorado and New Mexico (Durango, Ouray, Gunnison, Lake City, South Fork, Chama and Durango).

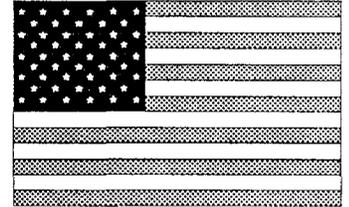


MEMBERSHIP NEWS

The CSCC members and officers welcome the following new members: Jim Cerrato, Cecil Goodrick, Ty Moskal, Barbara Pate and Linda Pullman. Welcome again to returning members: Charles Klinker, Neil & Charity Kovac, John Leofsky, Francis Martz, Paul Privitera and Charles Walker.

Members Now Serving Uncle Sam Overseas . . .

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(If you know of any other members serving overseas, let me know and we'll publish their APO address in the newsletter.)

RECALL NOTICE

The March, 1991 issue of *Bicycling* magazine has a special recall notice concerning Modolo stems manufactured between 1987 and July, 1988. According to the notice, stems manufactured during these periods may crack where the binder bolt goes through the stem, causing possible breakage.

Models being recalled are Master SSC, Professional, Equipe, Team SLK, Speedy and Flash. Contact a bicycle shop if you aren't sure if you have one of these models. For more information call 1-800-424-0788. To return a defective stem for free replacement write to:

Modolo SNC Recall
14526 South Garfield Ave.
Paramount, CA 90723



THE PREZ SEZ

by Bob Smith

I was overwhelmed with the turn out for the 5th Annual Frozen Waterbottle Ride. We had 45 riders sign the ride sign up sheet. The weather was ideal for January 1st with bright sunny skies and temperatures in the 50's. Jerry Roebke made sure there was at least one frozen waterbottle. He put his in the freezer overnight.

The only reason I could come up for the great turn out was that everyone was like myself and they didn't want to burn out on college football and wanted to save all their energy for the CU and Notre Dame, Orange Bowl Game. Congratulations to the CU Buffalos and all their fans. For what it's worth, the unbiased poll taken by the Bent Fork Chronicles named CU number ONE.

Here it is the middle of January and I'm banging on the keyboard trying to get this article completed for the March/April newsletter. I would not normally be this prompt but as many of you know Anne and I are off to New Zealand and Tahiti for a well deserved five week vacation. We will be celebrating our Valentines Day wedding anniversary and finally getting Bob Smith Jr. off to college. We are finally going to get a real honeymoon. We will be sharing our slides with you sometime after TOARV, probably at the June club meeting.

April 6th starts the six week series Saturday TOARV training series lead by the PREZ. This year all rides will start at 9:00 a.m. from the Loaf n Jug on Highway 94 near Peterson AFB. All routes will be mapped with short and long options, starting with 35 and 45 mile loops and getting progressively 5 miles longer each week.

☛ Pre-ride breakfast on April 6th at Betty's Biscuit Hill (Peterson Road) at 8:00 a.m.

☛ Pre-ride breakfast on April 13th at Sandy's Restaurant (Hwy 94) at 8:00 a.m.

(We will compare breakfasts then vote on which restaurant to meet at for the remaining Pre-TOARV Training Ride Breakfasts.)

For all you cycling gourmets out there, the Monday Dinner Rides start on April 8th at 5:30 p.m. from Acacia Park. We will open the season with dinner at Judge Baldwins Pub. April also brings back the Thursday Night USAFA Fitness Rides. Meet at 5:30 p.m. starting April 18th for this 20-25 mile faster pace ride at the T-Bird Overlook on the Air Force Academy. If the Air Force Academy is closed because of the Mid-East situation, then meet at the Digital Parking Lot on the northeast corner of Chapels Hills Drive and Jamboree.

My apologies to Lori Martin for not mention her in my column last month. Lori is another one of our hardworking new members. Thank you Lori for bringing us our best ever Christmas Party.

I'd also like to thank everyone who attended the last club on Wednesday, January 10th. Considering the circumstances of that afternoon, I was pleasantly surprised with the turn out. We will remember that afternoon for a long time to come. Today is the end of the first week of Operation Desert Storm and my prayers are with all our men and women in the Middle East. My only hope is that this war will quickly draw to a close.

And Speaking of Hot, Sandy Places...

Hi everybody! By the time you read this, I will be gone for the next few months, from February until September. I will miss riding with all you interesting club members this summer. I was also looking forward to taking part in many club events this year and leading some Saturday morning rides. But I'll stay involved with the club by sending back articles for the newsletter from wherever the _____ I am! When I return, I may have some interesting pictures to show at a club meeting.

CSCC has many rides scheduled this spring and summer. I hope everyone will try to take part in as many as possible. Be sure to check your calendars. In March is the St. Patrick's Day Pub ride. April has the Easter Sunday Broken Egg Ride. May has the Tour of the Arkansas River Valley (TOARV). We get to see the revival of the WOWAKAS (all right!!) in June. July is the busy month with the Two on the Fourth Ride and the club picnic. The Survivor's Classic is in September (I may be back for this one). I will plan another end of summer celebration ride when I return in September.

I had a number of routes I wanted to lead rides on. Last year I made maps of various routes, but as some of you found, the mileage was a "little" off. Well, that's been straightened out, and the new maps are more accurate. (Sorry, Tracey, I didn't make you a map to Penrose . . . and back). If you want to think of me (or swear at me), then take the John Ellis "No Mercy Ride." (It's almost all downhill). I made several packages with these routes and gave them to Cathy Pillis for persons interested in being ride leaders. Tracey has the originals if additional copies are needed. Bob Smith also has a set.

Thank you Tracey and Doyle for the farewell you gave me on February 10th. Thanks also to everyone else involved with it. It was very colorful to say the least. I'll be thinking of you guys and of ways to get back at you.

Wishing you all a fun and safe summer. And just for those who know me, in September, I'll be back in the "pink" of things. So 'til then...

Au revoir	Hasta luego
Auf Wiedersehen	Allaha ismarladik
Schalom	Kwaheri
Sayonara	Goodbye,

. . . John Ellis

oh, no it's...

DR. NAUN SCIENCE !!

Dear Dr. Naun Science:

What is the best music to listen to while riding?

This is an easy one. The music to listen to while riding is "naun-music," of course! When you're riding outside, keep the walkperson at home! Headphones are safety hazards that have contributed to serious injuries for cyclists.

Non-music is the sound of your wheels, traffic noise, and the sound of nature. For safe cycling, you must monitor them continually. The time to wear headphones is on your trainer or rollers at home. Then almost anything is fine - the faster the beat, the harder you'll probably work. John Tesch has a couple of albums with a variety of new age tempos. *Tour de France* was composed especially for Greg L. Your favorite aerobics tunes are also fine. I like *Graceland* and the Wilburys.

In summary, naun-music is recommended outside, a hard beat is good inside.



Blade's News on Government

The Department of Transportation has announced (again) it will hire a full-time bicycle planner. This has been rumored before. Let's write to encourage action this time. Please take a moment to jot a note or post card something like the following:

Mr. Secretary Skinner:

I support your plans to hire a full-time bicycle planner in your department. I'd like to see just one percent of Highway funds devoted to bicycle-related projects. Bicyclists deserve a bigger portion of the pie to continue riding in safety. We need more bike lanes on roads and separate paths. Thanks for your concern.

Sincerely,
An Active Cyclist

Send to: Samuel Skinner, Secretary of Transportation
400 7th Street SW
Washington, DC 20590

If you responded to this request in *Bicycling* magazine, please now, encourage a friend to do it.



Banana Belt Chronicle II

Doyle Dikes

On December 15 at 6 a.m. in 9 degree weather, B.B., D.D., T.T., and K.P.H. drove south from Albertson's on Highway 115 for the Banana Belt ATB Metric Century. We planned to ride from Cañon City up Shelf Road to Victor and return down Phantom Canyon Road to Cañon City. We made great time all day. We arrived at Mr. C's 15 minutes before the restaurant opened at 7 a.m. We started biking 30 minutes before the planned start time of 8 a.m. I finished at 3:30 p.m., one and one half hours before dark.

The start from Cañon City was cold and windy. This was a real opportunity for cold weather gear. I coated my face with J and J 25 sunscreen and smeared Labiosan on my lips and nose.

Cycling into the north wind my face grew numb. My fingers felt the cold of the metal brake handles through my gloves. We rode fast to keep warm, occasionally walking to warm up our feet. Entering the canyons, the scenery was chillingly beautiful. Snow dusted the foothills, ice etched the sedimentary cliffs, and the frozen stream gurgled through gaps in the frozen surface. Invigorated and exhilarated, K.P.H. enthusiastically led the cheering for the great scenery and biking. Twenty miles into the ride we were warm enough to shed a layer and have a snack. We wondered about the remaining distance to Victor, not trusting my bike computer, thinking we were further along. The computer and the guide book's elevation profile turned out to be very accurate. Ten miles and three thousand feet of elevation remained to Victor. The snow packed road around the Hole in the Wall was cold in the dark winter shade. An ice flow crossed the road from a frozen waterfall.

As I approached the paved highway from Cripple Creek to Victor, the sun was beating on my back and I was sweating. Turning to the east, I biked into a chilly headwind. I immediately put on more clothes for the final climb to Victor and a lunch break at Zeke's.

Zeke's was busy, a cloud of smoke hung in the air and the chili was tasty. For a Victor break, Zeke's is the best place to warm up and dry off. In keeping with the times, the crowd included a foursome of army reservists from South Dakota who were shipping out from Fort Carson to the Persian Gulf the following week.

Leaving Zeke's, we gradually gained downhill momentum and cruised along in the forty degree weather. According to the thermometer and wind chill chart hanging from the zipper tab of my jacket, we were just off the chart on the safe side. There was apparently no danger to exposed flesh at a steady 20+ mph. Phantom Canyon twisted and turned as I cruised and bounced along effortlessly. Finally we left the canyon and rode to Highway 50 for the final tail wind aided push to Cañon City and the end of our Banana Belt Metric ATB Century on the last fall weekend of the year.

12/29/90 Friends Ski Hut Chronicle

Doyle Dikes

A party of four from the Colorado Springs Cycling Club skied in from Crested Butte. Twelve who had originally planned to make the trip included several women and children. Attrition was due to injuries and the natural intelligence of youth. Our party consisted of Tim Tiefenbach, Bill Rewerts, Bob Lecour, and Doyle Dikes.

We spent Thursday night at the home of Charlie and Sue, parents of Casey. Charlie and Sue own two gift shops, one on the mountain and one in Crested Butte and are really nice folks.

Friday morning breakfast included Casey's rolls. It was dark and cold at 6:00 a.m. as we dropped off our packs before heading back to the trail head parking area. This strategy saved a mile and half of skiing with our packs.

Just past Ambush Ranch, we took the 738 branch road leading to East Brush Creek. From this point on, we broke trail in powder snow ranging from 6 to 24 inches deep. We consulted the map frequently to ensure we were on the correct route.

After nine hours, we realized we were not going to make the cabin by dark so we stopped and used the last glimmer of daylight to arrange a bivouac site. We were reasonably well equipped. Four winter weight sleeping bags, three bivouac bags, two space blankets, three sleeping pads, three stoves, three snow shovels, and one large tarp. We melted snow for water and dined on Top Ramen Soup, cheeses, sausages, breads, and candies. We settled in for a night in the snow without tents. For LeCour, it was just another night on the trail with the dogs, he snored loudly. For "Bivy" Bill, the bivouac was an end in itself. I was cramped and too warm until I removed several layers and barely slept. One and one half inches of snow fell during the night.

The next morning, we continued on into increasing snow, wind, and mist as we warily eyed the avalanche chutes along our route. We reached the Friend's Ski Hut after three more hours. It continued to snow all day. We built a fire in the wood stove and dried out our gear. We ate and rested throughout the day and did not go outside except when necessary to use the outdoor bathroom. The elevated structure required ascending a five foot pitch of six inch wide stairs.

Entertainment at the cabin included reading the log book. I read of the adventures of Tele and Mark, Aspen legends who frequent the Friend's Ski Hut. Tele and Mark were born on New Years Eve during a thirty minute break on top of Pearl Pass while their Mom, Stem Christie, was on a ski tour. They often celebrate their birthdays at the Friends Ski Hut. They snowboard over Pearl Pass from the Aspen side using carpet samples for skins while carrying a 26 pound turkey and all the fixings as well as a half keg of beer. While at the cabin, their snowboard day trips start at the top of Star Peak for the descent and continue non stop to Crested Butte. Remember their names, you're bound to hear more about them.

Late that night, the wind and snow stopped. Under a cloudless sky, the full moon's light created a living iridescent tin-type of intense neutral shades. Silver moon beams etched a high relief scene of the snow covered basin and ridge between Star Peak and Pearl Pass which stood in the distance above the snow covered trees close to the cabin.

The next morning, we left the cabin shortly after daybreak in -10 degree weather. Up high, our trail was covered by fresh snow which meant breaking trail on the way down. Down lower in the trees, our tracks which were still set and covered with a couple of inches of snow, made for enjoyable skiing. Before long, we were on the long flat section of the route under a clear and sunny sky. We finally reached the truck at 3:00 p.m.

In summary, this was a memorable epic ski mountaineering adventure made enjoyable by the objective difficulties. The outstanding snow conditions go along with cold weather and cloudy skies. Being equipped with adequate mountaineering gear and ski equipment is necessary to safely adventure to the Colorado mountains in the winter. As Norm Howard continues to promote ski activities for the CSCC, more members will come to share the experiences of overnight trips to Colorado's ski huts.



RACE TO THE SUN

Jay Davis

If Ride the Rockies has lost its appeal, or your last trip up Loveland pass was just too much effort for too little fun, maybe you're ready for a different kind of adventure in a new and unique place. Read on to hear about a ride that may be for you!!

True to the recruiting posters, the Navy will allow you to join up and see the world, or at least it has for me. Last August, in conjunction with my annual training duty I experienced a unique weekend of riding on Maui. The ride lacked the camaraderie of our club rides, and none of Bob & Anne's support meant a few extra power bars in my pack, but the ride up Maui's Haleakala Volcano was a great experience.

Haleakala is the now dormant volcano that is the progenitor to the formation of Maui and Molokai. The ride begins at sea level and travels to the lookout station overlooking the barren volcanic bowl at the peak. Although the 10,300 foot peak altitude at the lookout station seems paltry compared to our Loveland Pass at 11,900, moving from sea level to the peak in a few hours made for a tough aerobic workout during the climb.

The publicized climb route is also a world famous race called the "Race to the Sun". It travels from Kahului on the coast of Maui forty miles to the top of the volcano. The sea level to 10,300 foot gain over the forty miles is covered in an unbelievable 2:45 by the better racers.

I chose to skip the traffic and congestion of the first segment by driving to about the 2500 foot mark of the climb. Here the road begins a more dramatic climb through pine trees and grass that bear a striking resemblance to our Colorado plains. The road is well paved and surprisingly traffic free. As you climb, the road gently swings through the country side with a grade that, while noticeable, was easy enough to enjoy the sights like the Sunrise Protea Farm. The farm, at about 6,000 feet, grows a beautiful flower that resembles a magnolia bulb. Its bloom will last for weeks with a little water.

As I continued up the volcano passing through the Haleakala Cattle Ranch, the scenery changed from rolling hills and grass to great groves of eucalyptus trees harvested for use in fax paper. The road then transformed to a series of Colorado style switchbacks, so steep that I occasionally needed to stand on my 42/26 to keep some forward momentum. This section

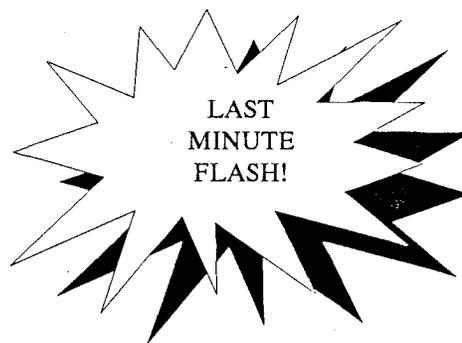
from 6,500 to 8,500 feet ends up being the worst of the climb. The switchbacks seem eternal. The next major landmark is a moving one traveling in the opposite direction. I'm being greeted by packs of ten or twenty cyclists coming down the volcano road on forty pound cruiser bikes. It seems there are numerous touring companies that cater to hauling vans full of tourists to the top and allowing them to coast down. The scene would have made a great Kodak moment as we passed one another in opposing directions, me sweating in a bike shirt and shorts and them cruising down in yellow rainsuits and motorcycle helmets. At least they provided words of encouragement and a few "gee whiz, you're riding up!"

Continuing up the climb the next landmark is the new change of scenery to a moonscape of silversword (silver colored yuccas) and volcanic rock. The feeling is much like climbing above timberline here in Colorado, but much bleaker. As I pass 8,000 feet the cool clouds begin to surround the peak and me as the temperature drops further to about 50, a dramatic change from the 85 degrees at the bottom. After entering the national park at about 8500 feet, I stop at the ranger station to fill my water bottles. I finished two canned iced teas and two bottles to this point. You'll need your own water, since there are no sources before this point. The station is crowded with tour buses. After filling up and explaining to an elderly lady from Kansas that "Yes ma'am, I rode my bike up here," it's time for another leg of the ascent. The last few miles are easier in grade than below and the cruiser bikers continue to pass me going down. For the first time the air is seeming thin. The last few miles are more bleak moonscape and more and more clouds rolling in. Near the top at 10,000 feet I stopped to enjoy an overlook view of the cavernous crater. Its spectacular expanse appeared as if it were painted on the horizon. The last 300 feet to the top is within eyesight but the steep grade and thin air make the one mile climb one of the longest of the day. The view from the top, with the sun returned, was even more spectacular. Muted earthtones of the volcano against the green of the island below, dotted with tourists hiking the bowl of the volcano made the sight appear as if we were viewing the scene flying from an aircraft overhead.

The happy ending was supposed to be a screaming descent, but mother nature's rain on the way down made me more cautious than I cared to be. Still, the trip down the incline is always better than the one up.

After three hours-forty five minutes, ten fig newtons, two power bars, and lots of liquid, I had made the top took a brief nap in the early afternoon sun and then enjoyed the descent. Not record time, certainly not even a contender for the annual race but a ride I'll not soon forget.

If you are thinking of a trip to the islands a book you may find helpful is called "Six Islands on Two Wheels" by Tom Kock. It's published by Bess Press PO Box 22388 Honolulu, Hawaii 96822.



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☛ Ute Pass Ride - Meet at Tubby's Turn Around in Manitou Springs 8:00 on Sundays for an exhilarating ride up Ute Pass. This ride is scheduled for April 7 & 21st. Call Cathy for information 473-6750.

☛ CPA Celebration Ride - Are your taxes in a bind? Meet at 9:00 AM on Tuesday April 16 at Acacia Park for a ride to celebrate the end of the tax season. Possibly will ride to the IRS on South Academy. Call Cathy 473-6750. Friends of CPA's also welcome!

☛ Mountain Bike Decide 'n Ride - This one is self-explanatory. Scheduled dates are March 9 & 23 (Saturday), and April 14 & 28th (Sunday). Call Doyle Dikes for more information - 594-9181.

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"Let's see, how can we itemize this Campy crank set as a business expense...?"

New Club Discount

Al Joseph Photography is a commercial club member and is also offering a 10% discount to all club members. Be sure to notify them of your membership prior to making a purchase.

DISCOUNTS

As a CSCC member, you are entitled to a 10% discount on the purchase of cycling accessories from the following bike shops:

Colorado Springs Bike Shops (719) 634-4915 - now at 2 locations.

Pedal Revolution (719) 389-0909

Rustic Hills Bicycle Center (719) 550-1188

Bike Pedal (719) 595-7804 - discounts on used bikes.

Mountain Tour Cycles offers all members a 5% discount by mentioning you are a member of Colorado Springs Cycling Club. Give your receipt to our treasurer (Anne Smith) and at the end of the month. She will give the receipts to Bob, who will reimburse to the treasury an additional 5%. *Be sure to mention that you are member of CSCC prior to making your transaction.*

In order to receive your discount, you must present a valid CSCC membership card. If you have not received your membership card, contact Anne Smith at 528-6834.

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In order to provide a fair and equitable program to businesses who wish to advertise in the Bent Fork Chronicles, the CSCC has instituted a Commercial Membership Plan. The Plan entitles a member business to a monthly business card size ad and a yearly full page sale or promotional. A Commercial Membership costs \$35. All artwork and ad layout must be provided to the Editor by the 15th of the month preceding publication.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Non-commercial advertisements are free to all club members. Commercial advertisements are through Commercial membership in CSCC only. No ads will be published in the Bent Fork Chronicles without membership. Please submit typed ads to the Club mailing address by the 15th of the month preceding publication. You must include all pertinent information, including where you can be contacted. The CSCC newsletter cannot be held responsible for any typographical errors.

FOR SALE: 1985 Santana Sovereign Touring Tandem (22x21 frame size) in excellent condition. Dark blue metallic, 21 speed, Stronglight cranks, Look Pedals and Huret 3 function computer. The bike was purchased new in May of 1986. Contact Bob or Anne Smith at 528-6834. Asking \$1900 or best offer.

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