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ADD YOUR STRENGTH TO ...**TA'S NEW PEOPLE POWER**

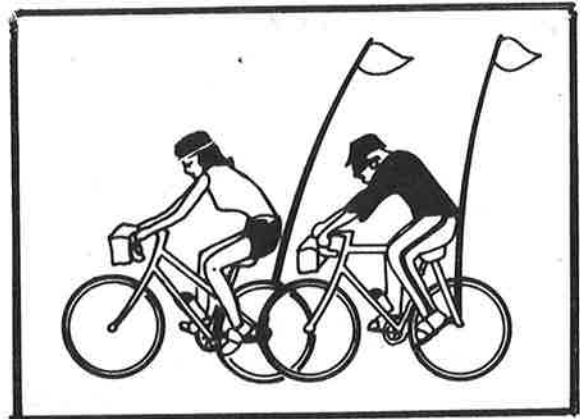
We're happy to report that in the past year Transportation Alternatives has gained considerable momentum. Efforts and events on several fronts have contributed to this successful climb back.

Via the CITY CYCLIST, word-of-mouth, and our promotional work at the '86 Five-Boro Bike Tour, we have increased our membership. (Though still not enough to keep us in the black - more work needs to be done in the membership area.) The current, city-wide interest in biking, for and against, has every cyclist worth his or her pedals on the alert. Because of these factors, we have several members with ideas and energy, who are willing to work with Transportation Alternatives to make the Big Apple better for bicyclists. Since the strength of an organization lies in its people, all TA'ers can take heart from this influx of enthusiasm. We may not be rich yet, but we're certainly richer in volunteer personnel.

But, a word of warning! Don't let the momentum slip. In the early 70's the City became very interested in biking. See page 6: "Bring Back the Bike!". Numerous politicians and celebrities lent their names to the cause. What happened to all that interest and all those names? America's infatuation with the automobile and sticky City politics seem likely answers. This time around we have a better chance of succeeding. Many New Yorkers, including some City officials are fed up with cars choking our town. Manhattan Parks Commissioner Patrick Pomposello, for one; see our April/May CITY CYCLIST interview. And, the City's

new Department of Transportation Commissioner, Ross Sandler, is reputedly sympathetic to bicyclists; see our article on TA Action Committee, page 2.

In addition to this, biking in the City has a much stronger toe-hold now than it did 12 years back. People bike for health reasons and for convenience. Many took their bikes out of the closet during the 1980 transit strike, and never put them back. And bike messengers, good and bad,



have brought bicycling to the public's attention. These adventurers make it obvious that cycling around the City is the fastest way to go. If only it were safer, more New Yorkers would follow. It seems the time is right for another big push to make biking better for everyone in the Big Apple.

On the principle that we all work better at something that interests us, we suggest that you think about what aspects of biking in the City bug the hell out of

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BIKERS AND PEDESTRIANS! FIGHT THE AUTO!

In the June/July issue of CITY CYCLIST, we commented on the New York Sunday Times (May 25, 1986) piece, "Many Cyclists are Going Against the City's Grain." The summer continued with more slanted editorials in the Times along with a reprimand for Commissioner Benjamin Ward's skimpy policing of bicyclists. (IF only 2 officers a day really is the total assigned to patrol Manhattan's bicyclists, then obviously more are needed.)

By the end of June we were pleased to note that bikers were answering back. Particularly good were 2 letters in the 6/28/86 edition of the Times. The cause of many bicycle accidents, Tucker Parsons wrote, is the horror of negotiating jaywalking pedestrians; and Philip Fier cited the unbelievably bad driving habits of most New York buses and taxis as the origin of many auto/bicycle accidents. We hope Councilwoman Carol Greitzer and Pedestrians First's Bette Dewing took note of these letters and others in Our Town.

Though the anguished cries between cyclists and pedestrians are reaching a crescendo, the real villain of the streets, as all New Yorkers know, is every automobile. But did you know just how deadly the car is to both people riding on 2 wheels and those walking on 2 feet? The table below, taken from: "The Book of Risks", by Susan A. Skolnick, (National Press, Bethesda, Md.,) tells it all. This info was sent in by a Queens TA member.

HOW SAFE IS IT?

Mode of	Death rate per 100
Travel	mil. Passenger Miles

Walking.....	20-40
Bicycling	20-40
Motorcycle	27.23
General aviation.....	8.8
Car.....	2.39
Truck.....	1.78
Major airline	0.08-0.10
Local rail transit...	0.14
Train.....	0.07



It seems we ALL have to press for FEWER CARS, BETTER DRIVING, ENFORCEMENT OF TRAFFIC LAWS FOR EVERYBODY, and IMPROVED SUBWAYS. Then we can get some harmony in to our City's streets.

Keep your comments rolling!

Louis Avitabile and Jennifer Sonsini.

COME JOIN THE TA ACTION COMMITTEES

Recently, several ad hoc committees have been formed. Typical is the on-going committee that met Tuesday night, July 15, to decide on proposals to be discussed with the City's Dept. of Transportation. A beginning list of improvements we could reasonably expect the DOT to handle soon is as follows:

- 1- Opening all Municipal Parking Lots to Bicycle Parking.
- 2- When Central Park is closed to automobiles, close the South Loop, also.
- 3- Strict enforcement of double parking laws; set up taxi and bus bicycle education programs.
- 4- Set up a procedure whereby bicyclists and pedestrians can lodge complaints against taxis and buses.
- 5- Sewer grates: set up an effective system whereby bicyclists can report on single, or a series of hazardous grates. A number of other immediate and long range improvements are being studied.

If you can contribute further action, please call one of the committee participants: Gail Boorsetin, Alan Ginsberg, Carl Hultberg, Charlie Komanoff, (see "bios" for telephone numbers). Also attending were: Pryor Dodge, Josh Gosiak and Steve Stollman.

**OCT/NOV 86 CITY CYCLIST
WILL BE ON BICYCLE SAFETY.
THE CITY CYCLIST WELCOMES LETTERS,
ARTICLES, ARTWORK OR COMMENTS
FROM ITS MEMBERS.

DUE DATE: SEPT 10th**

CITY CYCLIST

EDITOR: Jennifer Sonsini

ASSISTANT EDITOR: Louis Avitabile

The City Cyclist is published six times a year by Transportation Alternatives, a not-for-profit bicycle organization dedicated to improving cycling in the New York City area through civic activity.

The submission of articles, photographs, letters and artwork is welcome and appreciated. All work submitted should be addressed to the editor at our office or call (212) 654-0388

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you, and what you would like to do about it. Also think about who you know in City or State government. Having done your homework, see if your area of concern ties in with that adopted by any of our Potential Board Members, listed below. Call that member and talk about what you can contribute. If none of the biking concerns outlined here cover yours, let us know about them at our next General Meeting on Monday, September 8 (see box on page 8). If you would like to start a committee before that date, drop us a line.

TRANSPORTATION ALTERNATIVES 1986 POTENTIAL BOARD MEMBERS



GAIL BOORSTEIN: (212) 866-7489
Currently, Gail is working on a Bike Map for TA which will cover the City's 5 Boroughs. TA member Harris Graber is collaborating with her; they need sponsorship for their project. Gail is also interested in bicycle parking in the City and better/safer relations between cyclists and drivers. Gail's childhood biking memories are of speeding down Long Island hills under big, shady trees. Different to the Upper West Side where she now lives with her husband. Gail is concerned with urban planning and the effect buildings have on people; she has an M.A in architecture from Columbia. After graduating, Gail worked for the City for 3 years, then she organized and promoted a bike shelter design competition for Styrcker's Bay Neighborhood Council on the Upper West Side. Around this time she got into biking again. An old back injury made walking almost impossible. Swimming was helpful, but biking provided exercise and made her mobile.

ALAN GINSBERG: (718) 934-1627.
Alan is interested in transportation in general and cycling in particular, as an alternative to automobiles. He is working on "routes" to make this come about. (See TA Action Com., page 2) He has written a number of pieces for CITY CYCLIST. While attending Rutgers University, NJ, where he got his B.A in history, Alan bicycled extensively. (Was that vast campus an influence?!) He moved to New York City shortly after graduation and proudly bought himself a new bike. It was

promptly stolen. Recently he acquired new wheels and plans, by the end of the year, to be commuting to his job on Wall Street as an IRA administrator. Alan and his wife live in Brooklyn.

SUSAN GLAUBMAN: (718) 596-0477.
Educating others about bike safety, is important to Susan - as is TA membership promotion. An experienced rider, Susan frequently logs 100 miles plus a day. She is a member of several NYC cycle clubs. Susan is a special education teacher with the NYC Board of Ed. She recently returned to Hunter to earn her MS. Susan grew up on Long Island, where she got her first set of wheels. She now lives in Brooklyn.

CARL HULTBERG: (212) 473-4227.
Conservation, pollution and the quality of life in the Big Apple are Carl's concerns. On August 24, Carl will run TA's BIKE REPAIR AND ADVICE SUNDAY, in conjunction with TA President, Charlie McCorkell. (See box on page 8 for details.) Carl was born in New York City and spent his childhood in the South, New England plus 4 years in Rome, Italy. The Italian period had the most influence on his biking. About 7 years ago, Carl returned to the City, actually to the same Lower East Side apartment his Swedish artist parents had occupied. (Lucky him!) Now he is involved with the New York Greens, a conservation group, and he is a consultant with the City's Department of Sanitation.

CHARLIE KOMANOFF: (212) 334-9767
Charlie is concerned about the dangers of bicycling in the city. He would like to get rolling on the politics of making it safer. Although Charlie grew up on Long Island, he didn't learn to ride a bike until 1973. He was involved in environmental work at the time and bicycling seemed an appropriate way to get around. Learning was easy! He rented a bike, rode down a hill in Central Park and didn't get off for 2 hours. Now his wheels are his transportation. Charlie's business, Komanoff Energy Associates, has pioneered vigorous analysis of the unfeasibility of nuclear energy; the company has worked with several state agencies. He lives in Soho with his wife, a few blocks from his office.

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R I D E S

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Most of the rides listed here are courtesy of Appalachian Mountain Club bike committee. Please remember that what the leader says goes! Be on time, don't forget your patch kit and/or spare tube. And have fun!

SAT AUG 2. BIKE CENTRAL PARK AND PROSPECT PARK. 25 mi. Ride 2 traffic-free loops with a scenic jaunt over the Brooklyn Bridge. Meet at Columbus Circle at 9:30 AM. Leader: Carmen Pujols (212) 928-4187

SUN AUG 10. SPEED CYCLE STATEN ISLAND. 50 mi. Over hill and down dale, including Arthur Killer Road. Meet at ferry vehicle entrance (near Battery Park) with ticket to catch 9:30 AM boat or at 10:15 AM at ferry landing on Staten Island. Bring mucho water, spare tube, bring or buy lunch. Leader: Gary Meyer (212) 928-4187.

AMERICAN YOUTH HOSTELS RIDE SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 2 AM.

Ride Manhattan streets with minimal traffic--so what if it's after dark outside. After a quiet cruise through Manhattan, sail to Staten Island then a sunrise crossing of the Verrazano Narrows Bridge. Return to midtown by special subway train. Be sure you have lights (white front, red rear) as well as 25 cents for the ferry and a subway token. 20 mi. Meet at Tramway Plaza, 59th St & 2nd Ave. Call (212) 431-7100 for information.

THURS AUG 14. URBAN BERSERKER NIGHT RIDE. 23 mi. Join the Bike Saddle for this favorite Manhattan workout. From St. Marks Place to Washington Heights, from Central Park to Riverside Drive, we be booking! Let it all hang out on a fast, challenging course with a few surprises. Fearsome climbs! Thrilling descents! Bonus sprints! Dress reflective and meet at 7 PM at Columbus Circle. Bring your big chain ring. Gary Meyer (212) 928-4187 nites, (201) 740-8377 days.

SAT AUG 16. BIKE TO ROCKLAND LAKE PARK. 55 mi. How many bikes does it take to fill this Park? Bring yours and find out. Moderate pace thru Bergen County. Huff-puff back on 9W. Meet 10 AM, 168th St and Broadway (IRT/IND), 10:30 AM on NJ side of GWB walkway. Leader: Fabian Truncellito (212) 564-6592.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 17 BICYCLING PARK TRIVIA

ARE YOU WELL-VERSED IN CENTRAL PARK LORE? WOULD YOU LIKE TO TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE OF THE ESOTERIC AND ARCANINE IN CENTRAL PARK? THE MANHATTAN RANGERS HAVE DEVISED A SPECIAL MULTI-STOP BICYCLING TRIVIAL PURSUIT GAME TO CHALLENGE AND ENTERTAIN YOU. BRING YOUR BICYCLE AND HELMET. FOR INFO AND RESERVATION CALL 397-3091.

SAT AUG 23. BIKE ROOSEVELT ISLAND. 20 mi. Meet at Columbus Circle at 9:30 AM for a lap around Central Park and a scenic tramway ride to Roosevelt Island. Leader: Carmen Pujols (212) 928-4187.

AUG 24. BIKE WESTCHESTER COUNTY TO MT. KISCO. 80 mi. Meet at 8:30 AM on SW corner of Broadway and 168th St (IND/IRT) for a cooling ride around Kensico Reservoir. Hills, dams and shoreline vistas. Bring or buy lunch. Bring spare tube and lots of water. Leader: Gary Meyer (212) 928-4187.

FRI-MON AUG 29-SEPT 1. RHODE ISLAND SHORE BIKE WEEKEND. 30-40 mi. per day. 3 nights at historic Larchwood Inn in Wakefield (approx. \$90 + meals). Rolling terrain. 10-speeds recommended. Lobsters on Block Island, beaching on Rhode and Block Islands. Send \$26.50 w/SASE & travel info (whether you need or can offer a ride) by 8/15 to Jacque Swartz, Registrar, 314 W. 58 St., NY 10019 (212) 757-7843. Leaders: Marion Bahensky & friends.

SUN SEPT 7. BEAR MOUNTAIN CENTURY CYCLE. 100 mi. Celebrate National Century Month with a hilly ride (low gears are recommended) up the east shore of the Hudson and down the west with possibly a swim in Lake Tiorati in between. Meet at 8 AM sharp at Maxwell's Plum (E. 64th St and 1st Ave). 30% chance of rain cancels. Irv Schachter (212) 578-5738.

SUN SEPT 7. TASTE OF BROOKLYN SHOPPING RIDE. 30 mi. Bring your back pack or saddlebags and lock and get ready to stock up on Brooklyn Goodies: Italian pastry and coffee, Russian groceries, Ms. Stahl's Knishes, Caribbean Beef Patties and spice bread and all the Middle Eastern food you can carry. Rain cancels. Meet at City Hall steps, Manhattan at 10:00 AM sharp or Columbus Statue at Boro Hall, Brooklyn at 10:20. Dave Lutz (718) 624-0346.

SAT SEPT 13. ISLAND BEACH BIKE/HIKE. 18 mi. Cycle and walk along ocean, lunch on jetty. Bring swimsuit, lunch & bike lock. No place to buy lunch. Anne Christian (201) 762-4711.

SUN SEPT 14 WATCHUNG RIKE RIDE VIA STATEN ISLAND. 50 mi. Meet at So. Ferry vehicle entrance for 9:30 AM boat or in St. George SI on Richmond Terrace below Borough Hall at 10 AM. Terrain mostly easy with some lengthy grades. Be ready for the Watchung Reservation hills. Bring or buy lunch. Bring stamina, patches, low gears & tools. Rain cancels. Paul Luce (718) 74-3017.

SUN SEPT 14. BIKE NYACK ANTIQUES. 50 mi. Meet 9 AM at NJ side of GWB for moderate paced trip to Nyack antique shops. Bring lunch & lock. Heavy rain cancels. Pat Nordstrom (201) 945-0402 after 7:30 PM.

SUN SEPT 14 BIKE TO DEMAREST, NJ. 30 mi. The duck stops here! Picnic with Donald, Daisy, Huey, Louie, Daffy & Disco. Meet 10 AM at Maxwell's Plum, (E. 64th St & 1st Ave). Rain cancels. Hindy, Irv and Amanda Schachter (212) 578-5738.

SUN SEPT 14. PEDAL WISCONSIN GLACIER ROUTE. Bike through Forest Hills & beyond along the terminal moraine. Meet 1 PM at LIRR, Forest Hills Sta. (E & F subway). \$1 benefits Friends of Central Park. (212) 473-6283.

SUN SEPT 21. BIKE TO BEACH AT BAYVILLE. 80 mi. Meet at 8:30 AM at Maxwell's Plum (E. 64th st & 1st Ave) for a fast-paced ride to northern Long Island. A few steep hills near the city limits after which the scenery turns lovely and quite rustic. If all goes smoothly, there should be an hour or two for a swim or a sunburn. 30% chance of rain cancels. Irving Schachter (212) 578-5738 (Mon-Thurs 7-9 PM).

SEPT 21, 1986
THE LONG ISLAND HI-POINT HUNDRED.

PLEASE MARK THE DATE ON YOUR CALENDAR.
START AT: EAST MEADOW OR HAUPPAUGE....
125MI. AT 6:30AM 100MI. AT 7:00AM
62MI. AT 8:00AM 50MI. AT 9:00AM
25MI. AT 10:00AM

FOR MORE INFO SEND A SASE: PAUMONOW BICYCLE CLUB. PO BOX 7159, HICKSVILLE, NY 11802.

SUN SEPT 21. BIKE TALLMAN MOUNTAIN PARK. 50 mi. Take a one day vacation from the city and bike with us to Tallman Mt. Park for a picnic. Some hills. Meet 9 AM at Columbus Circle or 9:45 at GWB on Ft. Washington Ave. Lunch & helmets a must: wear one, eat the other. Rain cancels. Jacque Swartz (212) 420-6357, Catherine Larson (212) 989-3436. Call, if necessary, before 10 AM.

SUN SEPT 21. WESTCHESTER PARKWAY BIKE RIDE. 20 mi. Bronx River Parkway is closed to autos from 10-2 PM on Sundays. Bike leisurely along the beautiful Bronx River. Picnic in Valhalla at Croton Dam. Meet at Exit #9 (Leewood Dr.) Eastchester at 9:30 AM. John Varvayanis (914) 235-1512.

FRI-SUN SET 26-28. BIKE WEEKEND IN MYSTIC, CONN. 25-35 miles per day. Approx. \$60.00 for 2 nites (not incl. meals). Send SASE, info (if you need or can offer a ride) & \$30 deposit payable to the Registrar: Flora Camhi, 9060 Palisades Ave., No. Bergen, NJ 07047. (201) 869-0755. Leader Roz Goldstein (212)-242-4130.

SUN SEPT 28. TICE'S FARM CIRCULAR CYCLE. 40 mi. Scenic ride thru northern Bergen County starting from NJ side of GWB at 9:30 AM. Bring lunch or buy food at Tice's Fruit and Vegetable Farm. See some of the very few remaining acres of farm land in Bergen County. Peggy Fitzgerald (201) 837-9058 before 9:30 PM.

SAT OCT 4. BIKE PIERMONT PIER. 50 mi. Brisk pace, some hills. Steady rain cancels. Bring lunch. Meet corner of E. 16th St and Park Ave. S at 9:45 AM in front of coffee shop. Charles Morris (212) 477-3291.





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Bring Back the Bike!

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE MEMBERS OF THE BRING BACK THE BICYCLE COMMITTEE TO DATE

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1974



COUNCILMEN DEMONSTRATE FOR CLEAN AIR: Bound from City Hall for a hearing at World Trade Center on state plan for better environment were, from the left:

Theodore S. Weiss, Robert F. Wagner Jr., Henry Stern and Morton Povman. At the hearing, representatives of environmental groups criticized the state's program.

RIVVY BERKMAN, coordinator — 425-3025

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PAT O'HARE: (212) 759-7029.

Promoting TA and increasing our membership are Pat's immediate objectives. She is handling the publicity for TA'S BIKE REPAIR AND ADVICE SESSION, Sunday, August 24. (See box on page 8.) She is also interested in making biking better for City cyclists.

Pat is a consumer advertising copywriter, currently "resting" - fortunately for TA! She lives in Manhattan, using her bike as transportation whenever possible. Pat was raised in Brooklyn.

LUCILLE LEBOWITZ.

Lucille is also interested in safer cycling and improving road conditions. She has ridden extensively on the West Coast and in Europe. She regularly commutes to her job at New York Hospital, where she is a registered nurse in the neo-natal division. This fall she returns to school

for her Masters. She hopes her new schedule will give her more time for TA. Lucille grew upon Long Island and in Brooklyn; she now calls Manhattan home.

JENNIFER SONSINI: (212)654-0388.

Currently writer/editor of CITY CYCLIST, recruiter of volunteers etc.,...Primary concern is to increase TA membership, via TA bike rides and Events. Jennifer has led a number of city bike rides for AMC and TA. She would like to see cycling in the Big Apple an accepted, safe, everyday means of transportation. She is interested in approaching the City's bureaucracy to make this come about.

Jennifer was raised in the UK at a time when bicycling was about the only means of getting around. She works part-time on CITY CYCLIST, writes professionally and goes to school. She lives in the Bronx with her husband, TA Treasurer, Louis Avitabile.

Other TA members have expressed interest in being on the Board. Unfortunately, we were unable to obtain "bio" information. JS.

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(212) 670-6907 (eve)

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Okay. I'm pushing for pedals. Here's my check made out to Transportation Alternatives.

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- \$15 Regular membership
- \$20 Regular membership + TA T-shirt.
Size: S, M, L, XL
- \$25 Dual regular membership (2 people at same address)
- \$35 Sustaining member (+ T-shirt and Brooklyn bike map)
- \$100 Patron (+ T-shirt and Brooklyn bike map)
- \$6 T-shirt with TA biker logo. Size: S, M, L, XL
- \$3 Brooklyn biker map

\$ _____ Total amount enclosed

HERE ARE MY SUGGESTIONS FOR GOALS TRANSPORTATION ALTERNATIVES SHOULD PURSUE:

I'm interested in volunteering more than just money! I can help with:

- (1) Art work and graphics (10) Letterwriting
- (2) Attending hearings, meetings (11) Membership recruitment
- (3) Bike maintenance (12) Newsletter
- (4) Clerical work (13) Printing
- (5) Engineering/planning skills (14) Safety
- (6) Fund raising (15) Street fairs, rallies
- (7) Leading bike rides (16) Telephone calls
- (8) Leafletting (17) Typesetting
- (9) Legal work (18) Writing articles
- (19) Other _____

BICYCLE REPAIR AND ADVICE SESSION

Sunday, August 24. 11-3pm.

CENTRAL PARK - EAST DRIVE/90th St.
(Look for TA sign)

FREE for TA Members and those joining
TA on the spot, (\$15 annual membership).
\$5 donation for all others.

Charlie McCorkell - owner/manager of
BICYCLE HABITAT - and Carl Hultberg will
be donating their bicycle skills at this
TRANSPORTATION ALTERNATIVES
Fund Raiser and Membership Drive.

TA MEMBERS! Please plan to be there to
assist with this TA Promotion Effort.

To help with refreshments call: Gail Green
(212) 686-1236. To help with publicity
call: Pat O'Hare (212) 759-7029.

RAIN DATE -- SEPTEMBER 7



TA BOARD ELECTIONS AND GENERAL MEETING

Monday, September 8, 6 PM.

Washington Square Church, 135 West 4th St.

Current TA Members will vote in Potential
Board Members to form the NEW TA BOARD.

Committee reports. General TA discussion.

BUILDING A BIKE MAP LIBRARY.

BERKELEY TO LAKE TAHOE TOURING GUIDE.
Office of Bicycle Facilities, Division of
Highways, PO Box 1499, Sacramento, CA
95807. (free). Map of a 481 mile loop
touring route from Berkeley to Lake
Tahoe, through Sacramento and Stockton.
Shows topographic information

PACIFIC COAST BICENTENNIAL ROUTE.
California DOT, 6002 Folsom Blvd.,
Sacramento, CA 95817. (\$2). Strip maps of
almost 1000 miles of coastal touring
routes from Oregon to Mexico. Shows
campsites, hostels, picnic areas, water,
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