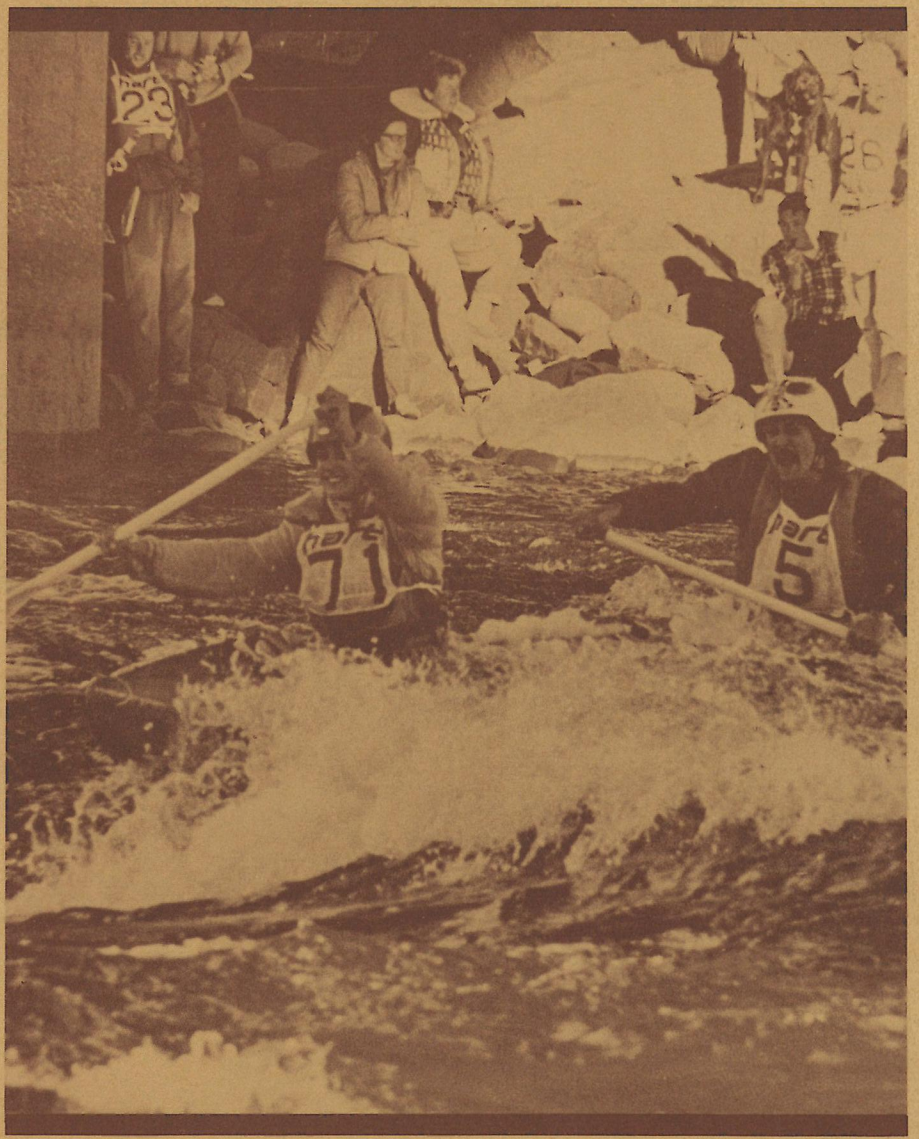
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

March 18-Wednesday, Monthly Activity Meeting, White Water University of Minnesota. Note! 7:15 P.M.

March 25-Wednesday, Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Al Buchholz, 2762 Iona Circle, St. Paul, Mn.

April 15-Wednesday, Canoe Camping Meeting.

April 29- Wednesday, Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Joe Conrad, Lakeland, Mn.



Jeanette Fair- one of our HUT! typists

COVER PHOTO: Eric Olson, Bonnie Losic, C-2m champs at St. Croix Slalom
Photo: Bob Haug

1970 WHITE WATER MEETING

The 1970 WHITEWATER MEETING --March 18th, 7:15 p.m.

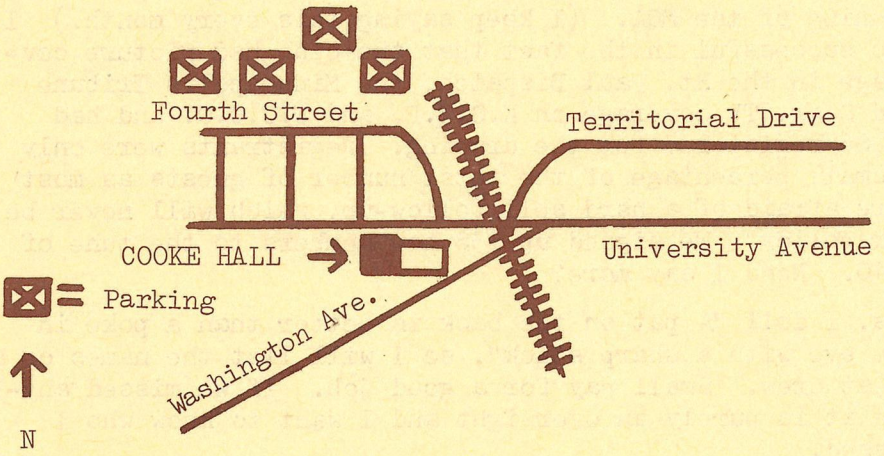
Plan Now! Attend the Action meeting of the year!

Saftey demonstration in open canoes
Kayak Polo
Color film
Rolls and no paddle rolls in kayak and canoe
Slalom technique
Equipment information
Latest boats

Guys and Gals in colorful boats and flashy paddle strokes. See St. Croix Slalom champions--Pete Cary and Al Button!

Dress lightly, the pool is warm.

Varsity Pool -- Cooke Hall -- U of Minn. Parking at Oak and Washington lots N.E. of the field house off 4th St. S.E.



Canoe Building

BUILDING PROGRAM PLANNED BY Jeff Howe

The cedar strip canoe building class is being planned for for next fall, people interested in helping to set up the curriculum are needed.

A pilot program is going to be started soon to work out the details, so we will be needing builders of moderate ability as well as master builders to make things run smoothly. Out of these people, we hope to find two or more interested in paid instructors. The space to build will be furnished along with power shop facilities. There will be a fee of $4.00 for the facilities during the pilot project. If interested contact Jeff Howe, Vice President, 331-3154 home phone, 373-8436 at work.

3-DAY Canoe Buildarama

THREE-DAY BUILDARAMA HUGE SUCCESS

by Karl L. Ketter

If you were one of the good and concerned members of the MCA who helped put on the Buildarama Show at Har Mar Shopping Center last month you will be glad to know that it has proven to be our most successful meeting since the beginning of the MCA. (I keep saying this every month.) It was successful in the fact that the club had picture coverage in the St. Paul Dispatch, the Minneapolis Tribune and Star, TV coverage on K.S.T.P. and W.C.C.O. and had 1,286 registered for the drawing. Registrants were only a small percentage of the total number of guests as most were afraid of a hard sell follow-up, which will never be our policy. We signed up 138 new members to the tune of $810. Need I say more?

Yes, I do!! "A pat on the back is better than a poke in the eye with a sharp stick", so I will list the names of a great crew. Small pay for a good job. If we missed anyone it is purely an oversight and I want to know who I missed.

MEETING COMMITTEE:
Pam Foster
Roger S. Tea

MEMBERSHIP KITS - NEEDED TO SIGN UP NEW MEMBERS:
Jackie Austin
Betty Ketter
Bev Lee

REGISTRATION OF MEMBERS:
Pat Canny
Betty Ketter
Jeanette Fair
Bev Lee

EXHIBITORS:
Bob Haug
Chuck Mensch
Curt Monson
Curt Nordrum
Jim Kroop
Bill Cunningham
Don Manion
Clyde Manion
Al Button
Keith Canny
Karl N. Ketter
Betty Ketter
Don Wheeler
Roger S. Tea
Cliff Lee
Al Buchholz

INFORMATION GUIDES:
Clifford Lee
Gary Kress
Neil Christian
Pat Canny
Keith Canny
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Jerry Fair
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Roger S. Tea
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Jim Victorson
Chuck Mensch
Clem Bastian
Doug Bastian

CANOE BUILDERS:
Keith Canny
Jerry Fair
Bill Campbell
Doug Bastian
Clem Bastian
Karl L. Ketter

I ONLY HOPE THAT EVERYONE IS A LITTLE RICHER FOR SUCH A SPLENDID PROGRAM.

RESIN SALESMEN

Thanks to Cliff Lee, our North volunteer resin salesman and Jerry Dress, our West volunteer salesman, for doing such a good job this past year. But remember that they are volunteer workers, and don't owe you a thing, so be courteous and call for orders in advance so they can have them ready. Don't be afraid to give the orders to the wives as they are smart enough to relay your message.

If you buy your resin from anyone else but these two men, or other men designated in the HUT, the MCA does not get the credit. The little profit we make on this stuff is what keeps us alive.



HEADWATER OF MISSISSIPPI CRUISE

Ken Berger is planning a week end camping cruise for April 18-19 which will cover about 15-20 miles in the two days. The trip is timed to coincide with the return of the bird life in the area, which is near Itaska State Park. High sand banks, ideal for bird habitat, are characteristic of the area. It is also quite swampy.

Paddlers will meet at the main entrance to Itaska early Saturday morning. Call or write Ken (3085 Old Hwy. 8, apt. 22, St. Paul 55113, 633-9314) by Wed. April 15 to reserve a spot - the trip is limited to 10 canoes.

Dear Mr. Ketter:

Here is a canoe trail other than the Mississippi and the Minnesota close enough to the Twin Cities to make possible easy one day trips without much driving.

The Crow River flows for 20 miles from Rockford to the Mississippi at Dayton, Minn. It forms the boundary between Hennepin County and Wright County. Most of the Hennepin County shore is in the Park reserve, offering little evidence of development but having ominous no trespassing signs. The water is unclear and rocky in low water time. The rapids are easy and fun to run. We put in below the dam at Rockford. An easy six mile paddle brings you to Hanover where you can buy a beer and portage a dam. Another easy six miles paddle brings you to St. Michael where you can buy another beer and portage another dam. It's downhill all the way from there to Dayton. We found a service station man who drove us for a fee back to Rockford to get the car. Small town friendliness is evident in these towns because the inhabitants seem to be interested in canoes.

Arthur Neuman

RICE CREEK

April 12, 1:00 P.M. Leader, AB JONES 784-5302

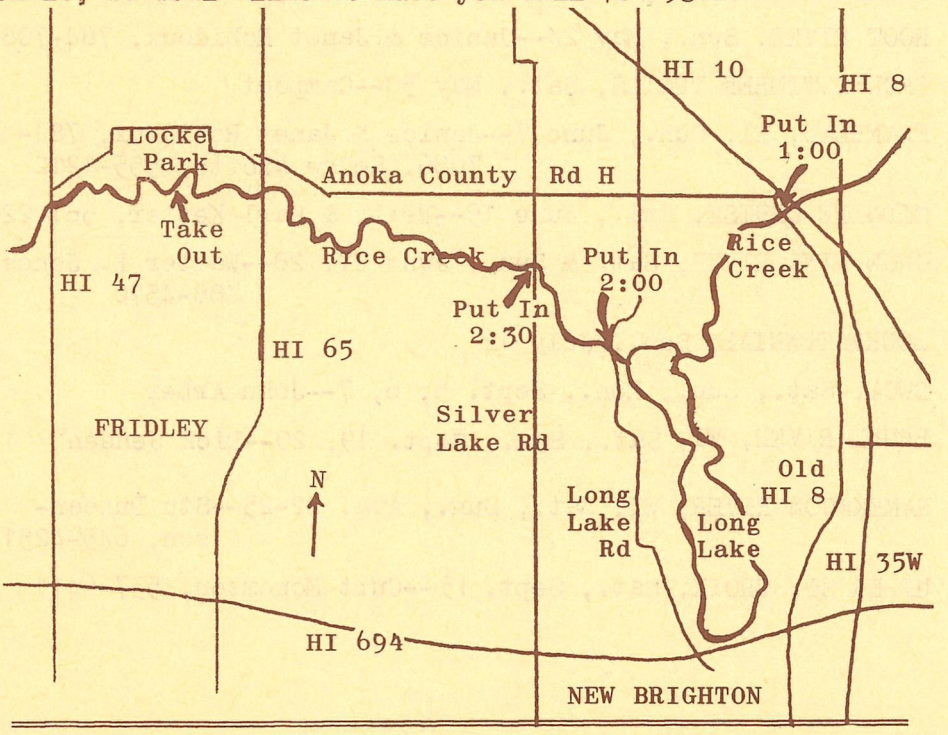
Put in at U. S. Highway 10 and Ramsey Co. "H" exit from 35 W. Take out at Locke Park. The entrance to the park is in Fridley on Highway 65, north of Rice Creek bridge at the R.R. ceoaainf.

Rice Creek is usually quite high and fast in April. Dunkings are frequent. We had a few damaged canoes and a lot of wet people last year. Many of the mishaps were the fault of tail gateing, or whatever you call it. It has the same results as on the Freeway.

Stop your canoe and wait until the canoe ahead has cleared the obstacle or rapids ---then proceed and hope the fellow behind you is courteous too.

We have many interesting cruises planned for the season, watch for them in "HUT", then call the Leader of the cruise. It is very important that you call the Leader. If there are any change in plans (there frequently is) he can only call and inform the ones who have called him and left a number. It is also a great help to the leader in the shuttling of cars, and in many other ways.

If you have a favorite river and would like to lead a cruise on it, we would like to have you call 784-5302.



MCA SUMMER CRUISES

RICE CREEK, Sun., April 12--Abner Jones, 784-5302

UPPER MISSISSIPPI, Sun., April 19--Ken Berger, 633-9314 (Bird Cruise)

ZUMBRO RIVER, Sunday, April 26

SUNRISE RIVER, Sun., May 3--Stu Duncanson, 645-4251

KETTLE RIVER, Saturday, May 9

KETTLE RIVER, Sat. & Sun., May 16, 17--Tom Greene, 735-0905

SNAKE RIVER, Sun., May 17--Dave Markusen, 922-0340

ROOT RIVER, Sun., May 24--Janice & Janet Robidoux, 784-7086

PECK'S TIMBER TRAILS, Sat., May 30--Campout

FLAMBEAU, WI, Sun., June 7--Janice & Janet Robidoux, 784-7086, Helge Grotte, 555-1212

MIDNITE CRUISE, Fri., June 19--Betty & Karl Ketter, 561-2208

CROW WING RIVER, Sat. & Sun., June 27, 28--Walter B. Jones 488-4570

LOCKWATENNIAL, Sun., July 12

BWCA, Sat., Sun., Mon., Sept. 5, 6, 7--John Arber

BRULE RIVER, WI, Sat., Sun., Sept. 19, 20--Dick Jensen

NAMEKAGON RIVER, WI, Sat., Sun., Aug. 22-23--Stu Duncanson, 645-4251

UPPER ST. CROIX, Sat., Sept. 13--Curt Monomsen, 537-6411

NEWS FROM THE BOARD

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING, JANUARY 28, 1970

Reports

1. The treasurer distributed the financial statement for the fiscal year from November 1, 1968 to October 31, 1969 and reported a total asset as of October 31 of $4,721.84.
2. Report on membership: There were 102 paid memberships for the month of January, 88 renewals, 14 new members. The total paid to date is 414.

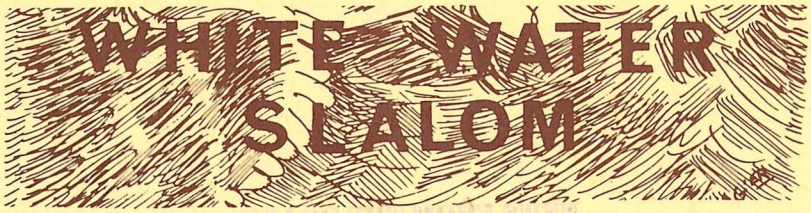
Resolutions

1 Resolved that the price of resin be raised to $4.00 per gallon as of the printing of the January HUT.
2. Resolved that as of January 1, 1970 the club will enter into a contract with Betty Ketter to pay $100 per month for three months for services rendered on the newsletter and membership.
3. Resolved to approve Joe Conrad's proposal for a fund drive, the proceeds to go to the Isaac Walton League.

Discussions

1. The need to raise more money to pay for HUT was discussed. Raising this money would mean either increasing the dues, charging a tuition fee, increasing the membership, or finding ads to put in HUT.
2. Jeff Howe discussed the possibility of setting up a program to show how to build a canoe. The program would begin at Marshall High School where there is ample storage space, and perhaps later spread to more schools.
3. Joe Conrad discussed the idea of having a fund-raising drive to collect one dollar from every canoeist. The proceeds are to be turned over to the Isaac Walton League who are currently fighting for things that we are concerned about, especially the BWCA.

Beth Siemon
Secretary



1969 WORLD WHITEWATER CHAMPIONSHIPS IN FRANCE

News reports of deadly avalanches in Val d'Isere, high in the French Alps, turned my thoughts back to last summer, when I watched the canoe races which were held in the valley below. The Isere River is born in the shadow of Mont Blanc. Fed by melting snows, it dances downhill for thirty miles, then ends its life on a flat plain, eventually merging with the Rhone. At Bourge St. Maurice it has one of its best moments, dropping 50 feet in the space of 200 yards.

Here the French have laid out a permanent slalom course, complete with concrete judging stands set above the swirling water. Hosting the World Championships last summer, they showed up strong on their home waters, taking four out of ten first places.

To give an idea of what a slalom race is like, I'll describe the attempt of Wolfgang Peters, a 21-year-old West German, to defend his world title (won in Czechoslovakia at the previous championships in 1967). Peters, paddling a one-man canoe, was second man down the course He made a good start, suddenly tipped over, and rolled up just in time to sneak through the next gate. But then he blew it, washing downstream past four gates. There was just enough room along the shore so that a man could "paddle" back up - if he were willing to walk like a seal on his hands. Peters turned downstream, waved the gates good-bye, and made a practice run. (You get two chances in this sport, the best try counting. However, people rarely score after blowing their first run.)

The race ended with Peters again in first place. He took the thirty gates with only three inside touches, adding 30 penalty seconds to his score. His closest competitor had a faster time, but 60 penalty points made the difference.

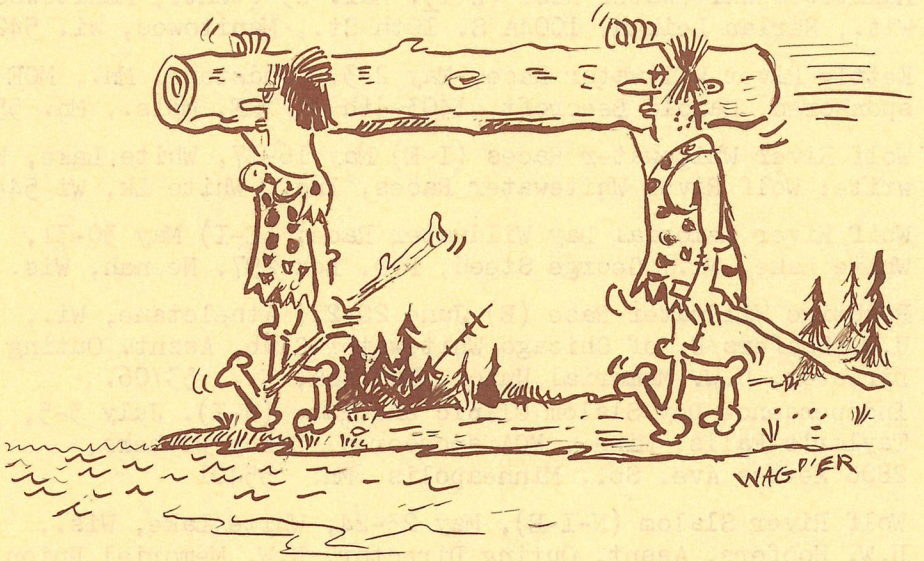
I met Peters that night celebrating with his girl in a cafe. "Why", I asked him, "are the best slalom racers so young?" (None of the mens' winners was over 21.) "What's wrong with the older guys?" His answer: "They lack pepper!"

WORLD CHAMPIONS

	SLALOM	DOWNRIVER
K-1	Peschier-France	Burny-Belgium
C-2	Orly/Orly-France	Chapuis/Feuillette-France
C-1	Peters-W.Germany	Boudehen-France
K-1(Women)	Polesna-Czech.	Polesna-Czech.
C-2(Mixed)	Svoboda/Traplova Czech.	Spitz/Ramelov-Austria

by Ian Richards

THE FIRST C-2 MIXED



What's It All About?

"One of the best reasons for the conservation movement . . . is that it demonstrates the irrationality of allowing any single factor to dominate the rest of the environment. Our technology has over-emphasized, in every sphere of life, the factor of power, of mass production and standardization; it seeks to decrease variety in order to promote quantity. Our aim rather should be to promote variety in order to curb this monotonous quantification." — Author Lewis Mumford.

CONSERVATION VOLUNTEER

WHITE WATER RACING

Yahara Ice-Breaker Slalom and Flatwater Sprints (N), Mar. 14-15, Madison, Wis., U.W. Hoofers Outing Club, Assistant Outing Director, U.W. Memorial Union, Madison, Wisc. 53706.

St. Francis Slalom (I-E), Mar. 28-29 (tent.) Fredricktown, Mo., Meramec River Canoe Club/Fredricktown Jaycees, write Duane Woltjen, 617 Marcel Drive, Manchester, Mo. 63011.

Manitowoc Whitewater Race (N-I), Mar. 29 (tent.) Manitowoc, Wis., Harlan Leikan, 1004A S. 10th St., Manitowoc, Wi. 54220

Kettle River Wildwater Race, May 2-3, Sandstone, Mn., MCE sponsored, Harold Beecroft, 1403 4th St SE, Mpls., Mn. 55414

Wolf River Whitewater Races (I-E) May 16-17, White Lake, Wi. write: Wolf River Whitewater Races, Inc., White Lk, Wi 54491

Wolf River Memorial Day Wildwater Race, (E-I) May 30-31, White Lake, Wi., George Steed, P.O. Box 297, Neenah, Wis.

Peshtigo Wildwater Race (E) June 20-21, Athelstane, Wi., U.W. Hoofers/U. of Chicago Whitewater Club, Assnt. Outing Director, U.W. Memorial Union, Madison, Wi. 53706.
Independence Day Slalom Clinic and Race (N-I), July 3-5, Taylor's Falls, Minn., MCA sponsored, Denny Withers, 2806 Xerxes Ave. So., Minneapolis, Mn. 55401

Wolf River Slalom (N-I-E), May 23-24, White Lake, Wis., U.W. Hoofers, Assnt. Outing Director, U.W. Memorial Union, Madison, Wis. 53706.

Wolf River Slalom Clinic and Race (N-I), August 8-9, White Lake, Wis., U.W. Hoofers, Assnt. Outing Director, U.W. Memorial Union, Madison, Wis. 53706.

National Poling Championships and Slalom (N-I) Aug. 22-23 (tent.), Missouri (no location yet), Meramec River Canoe Club, Duane Woltjen, 617 Marcel Dr., Manchester, Mo. 63011.

St. Croix Slalom (N-E-I), Sept. 19-20, Taylor's Falls, Mn., MCA-sponsored, Bob Haug, 5222 34th Ave. S., Mpls., Mn. 55417.



RACING

March 21-22, Saturday & Sunday--St. Francis Slalom

June 6, 1970, Saturday--Grand Rapids "Minnesota State Championship" Race.

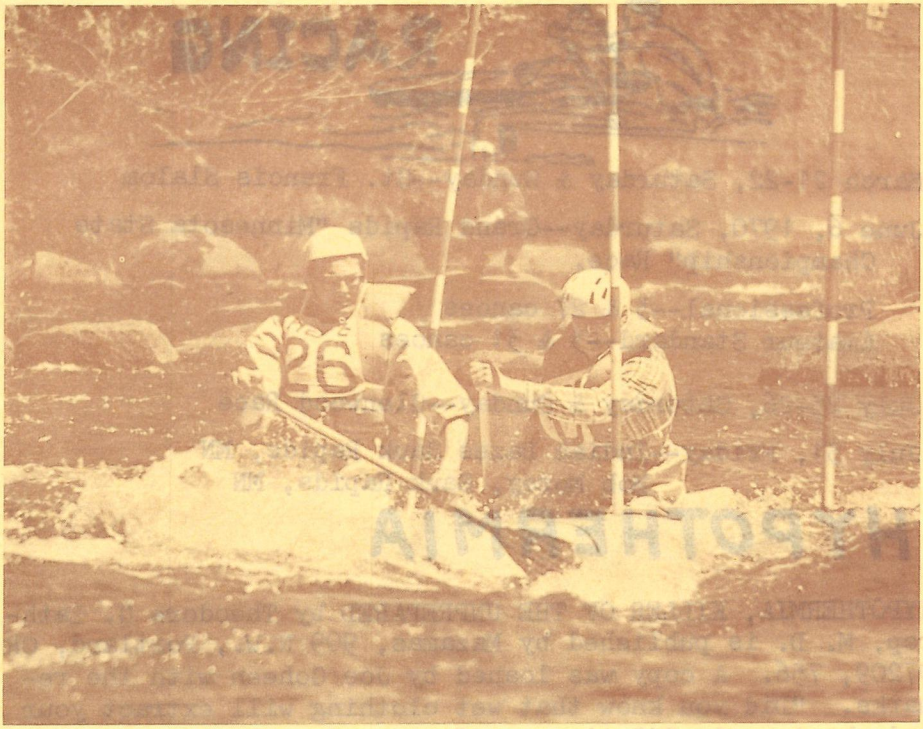
Professional--3 & 27 canoes
Amateur Standard--3 & 31 canoes

July 25-26, Saturday & Sunday--Glenwood Race

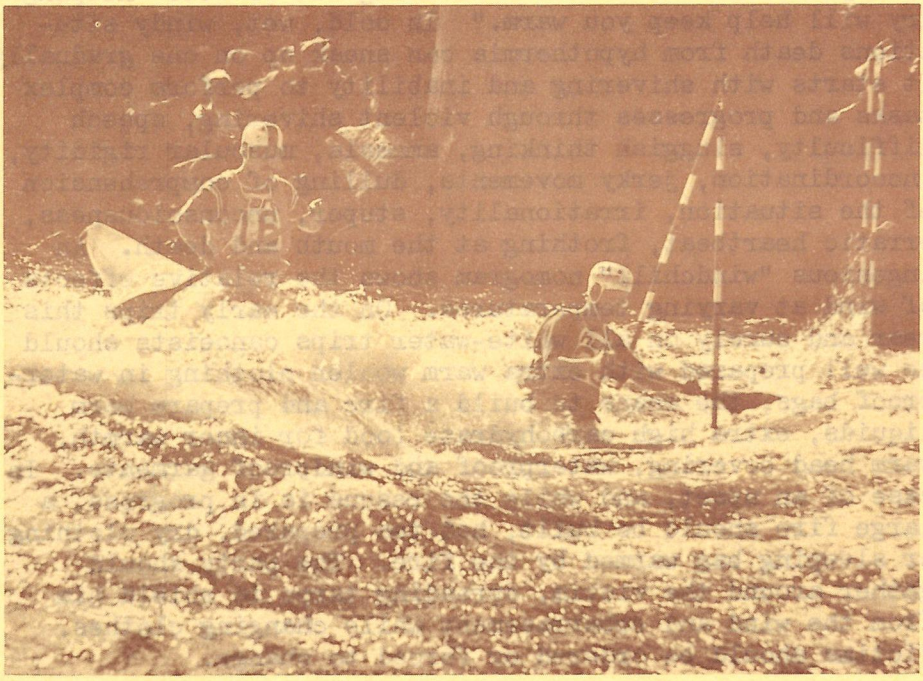
July 31, Friday--Indian Dazes Sauk Rapids, MN
Bob Morey, Sauk Rapids, MN

HYPOTHERMIA

HYPOTHERMIA, KILLER OF THE UNPREPARED by Theodore G. Lathrop, M. D. is published by Mazamas, 909 N.W., Portland, OR 97209, 756. A copy was loaned by Joe Goheen with the remarks. "Did you know that wet clothing will extract your body heat up to 240 times as fast as dry clothing? When wet, the clothing acts as a wick to drain off body heat. Wool provides some warmth even though it is wet. Keeping dry will help keep you warm." In cold, wet, windy situations death from hypothermia can sneak up on one gradually. It starts with shivering and inability to perform complex tasks and progresses through violent shivering, speech difficulty, sluggish thinking, amnesia, muscular rigidity, incoordination, jerky movements, dulling of comprehension of the situation, irrationality, stupor, unconsciousness, erratic heartbeat, frothing at the mouth and death. An ingenious "windchill" nomogram shows the relative effects of wind at varying temperatures. On the early trips this year and surely on all white-water trips canoeists should be well prepared with extra warm woolen clothing in waterproof bags, the means to build a fire and prepare warm liquids, extra high carbohydrate food for inner warmth, warm head covering, waterproof and windproof garments. In case of an upset, and while the rescue is in progress, a large fire should be built, hot tea prepared, dry clothing or sleeping bag warmed by the fire. The party should gather around the victim, spreading tarps to shield him from the wind and embarrassment while changing clothes. Victims should be ordered or forced to change.



Pete Cary & Al Button *PHOTO: Bob Haug*



Joe Conrad (bow) & Dennis Withers *PHOTO: Bob Haug*



Doug Peterson, Blake School *PHOTO: Bob Haug*

NOTE ON KAYAKING AND SLALOM CANOEING. Ian Richards

Kayaks and special whitewater canoes made of plastic (and also foldboats) are becoming increasingly popular, These boats will outperform an ordinary canoe in rapids although it requires a little practice in order to develop the necessary skill in handling them. The principal types are :

K- 1 - one-man kayak, see above photo
C- 1 - one-man canoe,
C- 2 - two-man canoe. See left photo.

Canoes are paddled with the familiar single- bladed paddle, and kayaks with a double-bladed paddle. Both types of boats are completely decked (watertight) and are outfitted with straps and braces so that the paddlers can lean the boats up on their sides - or even "eskimo-roll" from an upside-down position to rightside-up. Yet these boats are easy to exit in case of an upset (average time underwater is about 2 sec.)

The Minnesota Canoe Association has molds for each type of boat (two different kayak molds). Laying up a new boat in a mold is about as difficult as finger-painting, (and also about as messy !). Cost is around $100.00 to $125.00

WHITEWATER OPEN-CANOE CLINIC

DAYS: Saturday, April 25
Sunday, April 26

It's a Good Trick- and You can do it

TIME: 11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

PLACE: Ketter's, 101 79th Ave. No., Mpls.

This is for touring paddlers (i.e people with ordinary, honest-to-goodness open canoes) who want to learn the proper way to run these boats through rapids. It's surprising what an open canoe can do! (I ran the Arkansas River Race, held at Salida, Colorado, in a decked 15-foot Grumman.)

Open canoes (without spraydecks) will run the Hellsgate section of the Kettle in low water.

Bring your own open canoe and paddle if you have them. Otherwise just come! We hope to have several instructors on hand. The technique is easy!

Ian Richards

KAYAKERS!

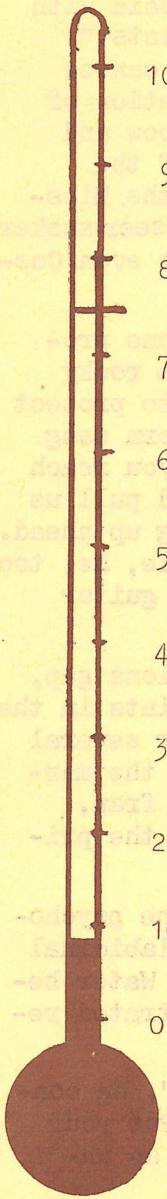
Old Town Kayaks
Slalom & Downriver

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SINCE 1895

3550 So. Hwy. 100 St. Louis Park
Phone 929-1351

BWCA



BWCA Defense Fund

By Joe Conrad

We need contributors!

As a canoeist the BWCA should be one of your prime concerns. Certainly you cannot rely on non-canoeists to push this cause. Money is needed for legal action or lobbying. The money will be presented to the Isaak Walton League for these purposes. The League has spent thousands in the past working to keep the BWCA free from commercial exploitation and they need money.

How much is it worth to us to preserve the BWCA? Many of us spend twenty to fifty dollars per trip there. Can't we donate $1.00 to try to keep it there to visit?

Eighty dollars have been donated already. Many have contributed $5.00.

DO YOU CARE? THEN GIVE!

Send checks (payable to Canoe Country Defense Fund) to Georgia Haug, 52 Malcolm Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, MN 55414 or Joe Conrad, Chemistry Dept. Wisconsin State University, River Falls, WI 54022.

CASANOVA REVISITED

By Glenn Bennington

"Canoeists are lousy lovers is the charge", I said. My married friend wrinkled his nose. "Not so", he said with some heat. "The fact is, lovers are lousy canoeists." Like the first time I took my best girl out in a canoe; I brought the canoe into a landing with the intention of leaping from the canoe, whisking her out of the bow and demonstrating my manly strength. I leaped out of the wrong side of the canoe and ended standing with the Mississippi River lapping at the breast pocket of my seer sucker suit. Looking manly in a puckered searsucker not even Casanova could master."

"Lovers," he continued, "also have a communications problem. I recall a lover-laden craft approaching a rocky spot on a gentle river (which I shall not name, to protect the guilty) when the love-struck swain in the stern sang out in well-modulated tones, 'Sweetheart, could you reach out to the side of the canoe with your paddle and pull us just a teensy bit to the left of that rock coming up ahead. By the time he reached the end of the 36th syllable, he, too, was standing in puckered seersucker with a soggy guitar under his arm."

Now a married man, having bridged the communications gap, would have roared, "DRAW!!" This wins him no points in the Casanova Sweepstakes, though it may well register several points on the Richter Scale. The net result for the married man is dry trousers and a slightly frazzled frau. The latter is certainly a small price to pay for the privelege of remaining unfloundered.

As for the aphrodisiac qualities of that sport the psychologists among us have pointed out the increased labidinal drive that is the by-product of shoveling snow. Water being a concentrated form of snow certainly concentrated results can be expected of canoeing.

"My considered advice to other canoeing husbands", he concluded, "is this: Stick to your paddles, men. Put your faith in deeds, not words. Keep a dry canoe and an unpuckered seersucker."

A 1910 POST CARD



A TIME AND PLACE By Pat Canny

There might be some truth, Glen in what you say.
I suppose being wet could spoil your day.
But when you scream at your girl then call on the phone,
You might find out you're paddling alone.

Did you think when you yell all day like a fright,
You could be out to spoil your night.
Yes, Glen, you can treat your girl like a wife,
But you'll be a bachelor the rest of your life.

Keep your seersucker puckered, is my advice.
The benefits from sweet-talk are realy nice.



PHOTO: Tri-Town News, Sidney, New York
Start on Otsego Lake of "70 Mile" Event.

THE HOME OF THE GENERAL CLINTON CANOE REGATTA, Brainbridge, New York 13733

This race is supposed to be the "longest one-day event in the U.S." It covers 70 miles from Otsego Lake at Cooperstown to Bainbridge. They start the canoes about one-fourth mile from the mouth of the Susquehanna at 7 a.m. The lake is usually foggy and the start one of the high points of the race since the mouth of the river is invisable to the men until they're almost to it. It's only wide enough for about five canoes to make it at a time and, since they start in a line in the lake, there's considerable "noise" when they all get there at once! It pays to be in the lead.

We have some fast water but nothing really to be termed "dangerous", 3 portages (short ones), and a small lake to cross. It offers a little of everything for the canoeist as well as the spectator. There can be plenty of spills and thrills and our course is visible to the crowd nearly all the way. We get some terrific movies.

Mrs. David G. Price

NEW YORK STATE

NEW YORK MEMBERS ARE RACING, BUILDING AND CRUISING

by Ralph Zimmerman, Bainbridge, New York

I would like to tell you a little about the canoeing here in the Bainbridge area. We had not heard about canoe racing until 1963 when Charles Hinkley got the idea of running a race from Coopertown, New York to Bainbridge, a distance of 70 miles downriver to be completed in one day. This race is now held every Memorial Day. The first year it took 11 hours 46 minutes - the record time is 7 hours 51 minutes, set in 1967.

We have several races during the summer, some professional and some amateur. Boys in the area are building canoes this winter, both racing and cruising.

Anyone desiring more information may write to Mr. Wayne King, 8 Terrace Hill Road, Bainbridge, N.Y. 13733.

WANTED!

Wanted: Someone to refinish my antique canoe. Willing to pay a reasonable fee. Call Larry Gravin, 474-7757 R. F. D. 3 Box 264, Lakeway Terrace, Excellsior, MN 55331.

Wanted: Someone to repair an Old Town Canoe, one year old. Damage consists of 3 or 4 broken ribs and some planking. Will pay a reasonable fee. Call George Dixon, 334-4344.

Wanted: Old Town Canvas Canoe needing repairs, or rebuilding. Paul Anderson, 2914-N.E. Hayes St., Minneapolis, MN 55418, phone 789-6081.

NOTE: Will cut strips for your new canoe. Call Karl Ketter at 561-2208.

CORRESPONDENCE

Dear Sir:

I have been an out of state member since last summer and have gained a great deal of knowledge of canoeing and canoes. The Hut is better than Sport's Afield.
I am thinking of starting a canoe association in the Chippewa Falls, Eau Claire area. I'm wondering if it could be an affiliated association of the M.C.A. Any information would be most helpful.
Enclosed is my check for renewal membership for the coming year.

Jerrold Schneider



Greetings, Pam!

How important this is is amply demonstrated by the marvelous gang that "sparks" the Minnesota Canoe Association, Inc., and the dedicated Staff that produces those fine issues of "HUT"! Believe me, people interested enough to devote their spare time and talents to such ends are mighty few and far between which leads me to say, Pam, that if YOU know of anyone willing to pitch-in and help out on the AWWA-scene, be sure to let me know! If we don't get the right people to head up our AWWA THIS time . . .WOW!!!

More Power to YOU, Pam!!
Harold Kiehm
Chairman Membership Comm.

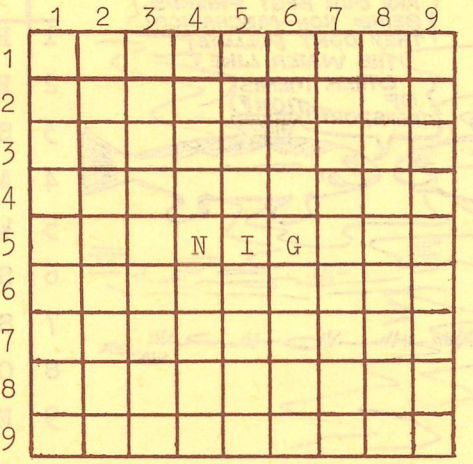
MCA CROSSWORD

RULES: The clue is prefixed by a two-digit number and a compass direction. The first digit indicates the row in which the word begins. The second digit indicates the column in which the word begins. The compass direction indicates the direction the word is written from its starting position. (See example) The number(s) written in parenthesis indicates the length of the word(s). The puzzle is complete when the entire array is "honestly" filled.

15 SE Canoe resin (5)
19 W 15 SE substitute (9)
23 S Top edge of canoe's side (6)
24 E Vessel for 66 NW (3)
24 SE Strip canoe wood (5)
31 E Whirlpool (5)(4)
36 SW Sharpen 47E (4)
42 S Same as 82 N (5)
46 NE Buck's favorite (3)
47 E Camp tool (3)
49 NW BWCA city (3)
51 N Boat's wake (4)
51 E Shelter on a raft (8) or: lumberman's debt or: Flambeau rapid
56 NE Big wind (4)
56 W 66 NW or card game (3)
64 E 15 SE will do this (3)
66 NW 82 N will float on this (6)
69 W N. Wisconsin River (5)
79 W Used with 15 SE (9)
82 E MCA officer (6)
86 E Great sick lake (4)
87 NE Canoe reinforcement (3)
91 N Grows on rocks (4)
91 E Mighty Canadian river(9)

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COLUMN NUMBER



W ROW NO. E

By Andy Westerhaus

S Crossword solution, p. 24.

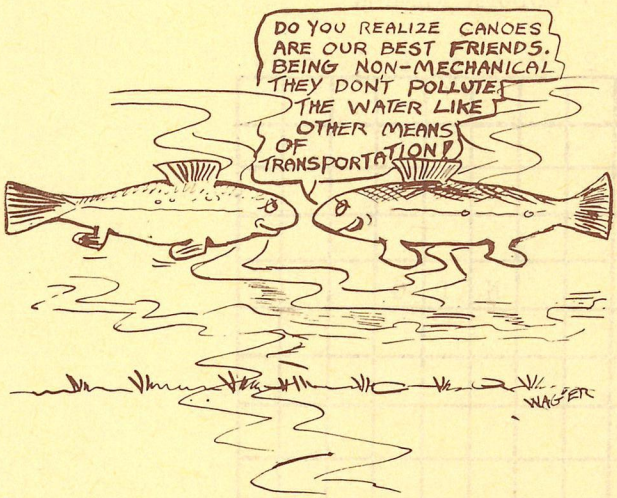
THE ORACLE

Q. Approximately how much does it cost to build a C-1 (a one-man covered canoe) or a K-1 (a one-man kayak)?

A. Materials needed to build either boat will run to about $100. Add to this the cost of building the paddles, about $15.00. To use the boats in white-water, especially in high springtime water, you will need other supplies, such as a wet suit ($25.00 with arms and legs cut out), a plastic skirt ($10.00), a helmet (hockey - $10.00), life jacket ($3.00 - $20.00) and flotation ($12.00).

Q. Does a $2.50 associate member receive the plans and canoe building booklet?

A. No. The $2.50 associate member receives only the HUT magazine and does not enjoy the benefits afforded to the regular $5.00 member.



SOLUTION

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
1	R	E	T	S	E	Y	L	O	P
2	H	O	G	C	U	P	Y	E	E
3	S	O	U	S	E	H	O	L	E
4	A	K	N	Q	O	D	A	X	E
5	W	A	N	N	I	G	A	N	Y
6	S	Y	E	G	E	L	U	R	B
7	S	A	L	G	R	E	B	I	F
8	O	K	E	T	T	E	R	I	E
9	M	A	C	K	E	N	Z	I	E

NEWS FROM THE BOARD

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING, FEBRUARY 25, 1970

Reports

1. Secretary's report was approved.
2. Abner Jones reported on the cruising council and gave the tentative dates and leader.
3. Membership report: As of February there are 539 members. This month there were 125 new and 33 renewals.
4. The publications committee: Reported that Royce SAnner has agreed to set up a format to handle ads for the Hut.

Discussions:

1. A discussion was held concerning the financing of Hut and a change of size. Ed Chute will be willing to work as editor for now, and will also work to find someone to replace him in September.
2. Jeff Howe will hold a session,with 6 or 8 experienced canoe builders to work out the mechanics of the class to be started at Marshall high.
3. A discussion was held whether or not to put an ad in Hut which puts the Mca in a position of endorsing the ad and competes with them.

Resolved: that Ed Chute work with the Ketter's on the next two issues and then take over editorship of the Hut passed with approval of the board.

2. Resolved: that the Board has the right to reject ads which they feel are not in the best interest of the MCA. Passed.

Beth Siemon
Secretary



Goodbye to a River, by John Graves
Alfred A. Knopf, 1960, $4.95

This is without reservation the best book about a canoe cruise that I have ever read. Others think so, too. Time Magazine enthusiastically reviewed it back in 1960, when I read it for the first time. I reread it every two years and enjoy it as much each time. Hal Borland in his recent collection that he calls "Our Natural World" selects one chapter to reproduce in full. But how much better to read from the original and get the whole story. Thank goodness it is still in print.

It is the story of a three week canoe trip down the Brazos River of northeastern Texas in the unlikely month of November. The author grew up along the river, spent many years away from that part of the world, then was impelled to make a last trip on it, alone except for a dachs pup. He had learned that the river he knew was soon to vanish under the back waters of two huge dams.

He is now a professor of creative writing but he has a broad base of understanding and thinks like an ecologist. He has Aldo Leopold's feel for "country". Also, he has obviously been influenced by Henry David Thoreau, a debt acknowledged by naming him "St. Henry."

As he progresses down the river he tells of the history of the region, the Indian Wars, the white conquest, the range wars, the rape of the land - with Old Testament terseness and irony, sometimes subtly and sometimes slamming in its intensity.

Altogether it is a book that I am proud to have on my shelf in the library between Walden and Sand County Almanac.

by Sid Rommel

HUT EDITOR FIRED

2 months before their agreed on term expired the board of directors fired Betty and Karl L. Ketter under the recommendation of the publication board. In their place will be Ed Chute, a high school senior from Blake School of Hopkins who will endeavor to handle the job until Sept. when he will be leaving for Yale University.

Members of the publication board consist of:

Glen Bennington	724-2605
Curt Nordrum	774-2798
Bob Haug(an interested party)	644-0820
The Editor	

If you are having any trouble receiving your next issues of Hut or any other publication you may have coming, don't bother the editor, but call those above or one of the board of directors, who will be able to help you.

Chairman Resigns

KEITH & PAT CANNY resign as membership chairman:
We helped the Ketters do membership for two years. The job became more involved and more time consuming taking in a broader range of activities. We agreed to stay on until Karl's presidential duties were done. To help lessen the load of work. With his resignation we know we cannot possibly handle a job that has taken four people's efforts.

EDITOR: Karl L. Ketter

TYPISTS: Jeanette Faire, Rhonda Victorsen

STAFF: Gary Quick, Clyde Manion, Ed Chute, Don Manion, Beunna Manion, Jim Victorsen

MAILERS: Pat & Keith Canny, Bev & Cliff Lee, Betty Ketter

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