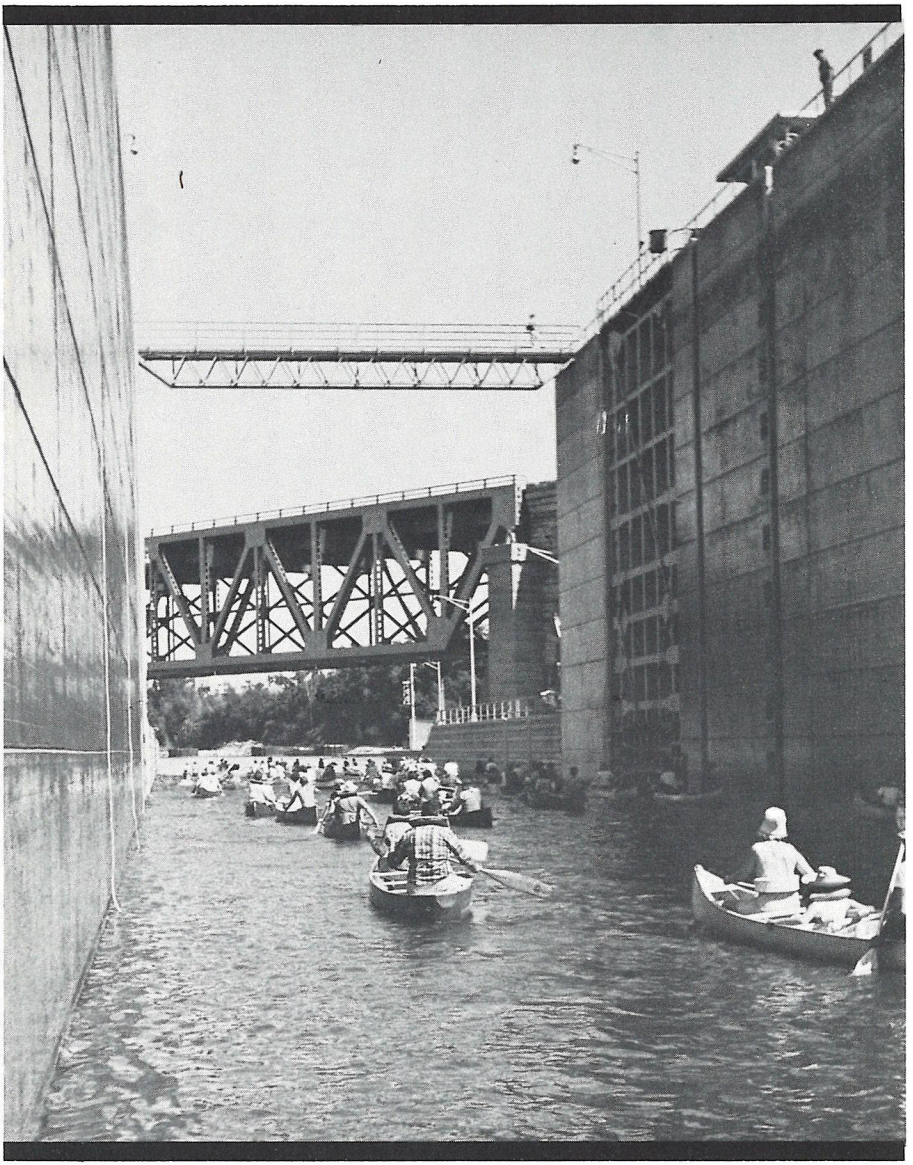
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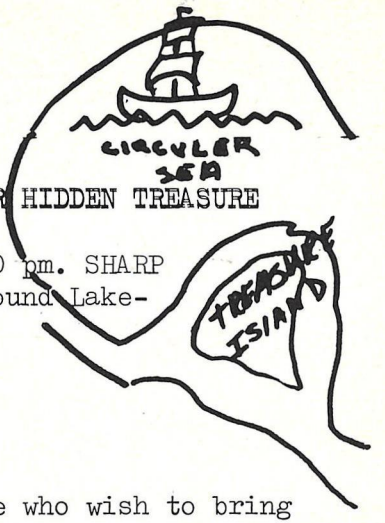
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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Aug.13	Activities Meeting-Second annual treasure hunt. see explanation, page 3.
Aug.16	Le Sueur CORN-ON- CURB Standard Canoe Race
Aug.20	Board Meeting - Al Wisniak's; Nomination of Officers.
Aug.23	Kinnickinnic Cruise (see article).
Aug.24	Elk River to Champlin, Mn. Standard Canoe Race.
Sept.13	Illinois State Paddling Championship-Amateur. Write- Race Chairman, B.Wolff, 450 Ridgeland Ave.: Elmhurst, Ill. 60126
Sept.17	Activities meeting--Season wrap-up,movie,slides.
Sept.20	W.Water Training at Taylor Falls.MN.
Sept.21	Third Annual St.Croix Cruise and Canoe Builders Contest--Taylor's Falls:to O'Brien State Park.
Sept.24	Board Meeting
Sept.27,28	St.Croix Slalom Races--Taylor's Falls:MCA sponsored
Oct.15	Regular Meeting, Election of officiers.
Oct.18	Annual Banquet night

Typest: Marge McDougal, Jeanette Fair.

COVER PHOTO: The first time 55 barges ever went through the locks at the same time.



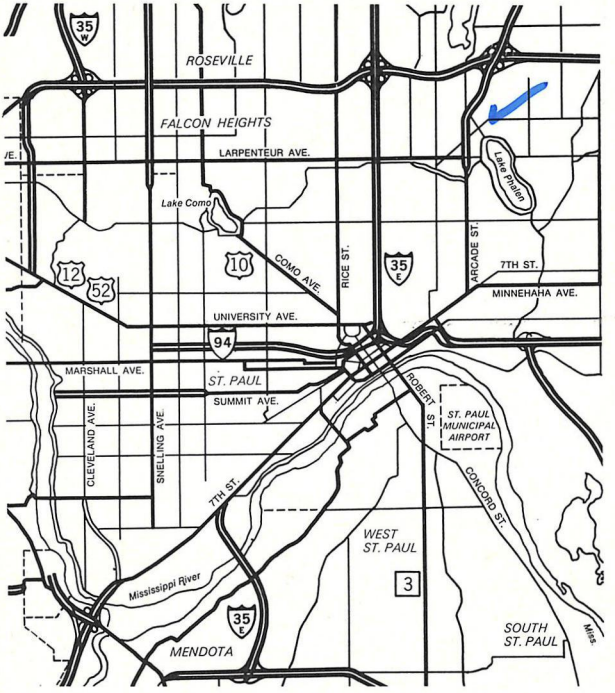
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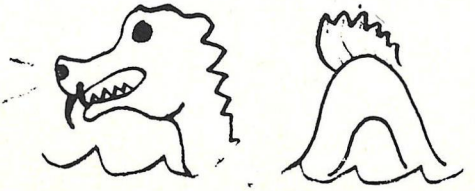
TIME: WEDNESDAY 13, 1969 at 7:00 pm. SHARP
PLACE: N.W. end of Lake Phalen - Round Lake-
St.Paul,Mn.
SPONSOR: 3M Canoe Club.
PRIZES: PRIZES: PRIZES: PRIZES:
Co-CHAIRMAN: Jim Kropp 774-2832
Al Button 488-9621

Free Picnic area available for those who wish to bring your lunch.

----------COME ON COME ALL----------

TREASURE HUNT IN YOUR CANOE FOR HIDDEN TREASURES





Presidents Message

The MCA is people, maginficent people who paddle and race for the fun of it. Many of them also give some of their spare time to promote the organizational nuts & bolts just so we can have more canoe-builders, more races, more cruisers and more people aware of our beautiful rivers and interested in preserving them,

CAN YOU HELP!

We need:

A newsletter Editor- we can back him with a staff of writer and hopefully a photo editor.

PHOTOS for HUT!- we will send an 8X10 print of your picture if used in Hut- Send the negative and a print.

A Adman for HUT!- Someone who will hustle some ads and do the billing. A bookkeeper or accountant- to help our treasurer with an increasingly large treasury and flow of money.

TYPISTS- for newsletter copy & our future members handbook.

We had a good meeting at Terry McGaugheys and discussed many new ides. Get in on the action! HELP! Joe Conrad, Presdent.

Coming Events

KINNICKINNIC CRUISE
SAT. AUG. 23

Scenic Wisconsin on a tiny little river. Sand bottom so if you can't paddle it just wade and wiggle your toes. A short float - take your time and explore the woods. We have no scheduled leader so let's try it this way: Take your canoe and arrive at the put-in by 11:00 a.m., shuttle the cars with whoever elso shows up and you're off. Bring your own lunch.

Directions to put-in: Take Wisc. 35 exit off I-94 (south) just 2 miles east of Hudson. Drive to River Falls and at the end of the main drag take Wisc. 29 south out of town. Turn right on county FF and drive to county F. Turn right and go down the hill to the Kinnickinnic. The take-out is at Prescott - just drive south on F to 29 and into Prescott.

Good Luck! If you get lost, you won't mind - it's pretty country.

BUILDING

Don Lundquist of Alexandria, Minnesota is building a Guide model canoe. He bought four telephone poles for $2.00 apiece; cut off the creosol butt ends, and hauled them to the lumber yard where he had them cut into 20 foot boards. These were cut and planed for $4.50. He then proceeded to cut the boards into 400 good strips. Not bad for $12.50.

FALL ST.CROIX FLOAT

PLAN NOW! Sept.21-Sunday

A leisurely cruise among among fall leaves and the MCA CANOE BUILDERS CONTEST.



THE BIRCH BARK THE RIBS AND THE GUNNELS CAME FROM THE LAND OF OUR GREAT WHITE FATHER. THE NAILS THE VARNISH AND THE FIBERGLASS CAME FROM SEARS AND ROEBUCK!



PADDLING IN ALASKA

by Georgia Longtin

As I looked forward to my trip, I could picture the Eskimos paddling their kayaks in the bays of Alaska. What a surprise I got when I finally reached Kotzebue, a village 26 miles north of the Artic Circle with a population of 91% matove Eskimos. Now that I think about it, my thoughts were probably as logical as hoping to see the Legendary French Voyageurs on a canoe trip to Northern Minnesota. Progress has replaced native craftsmanship. The only native kayak I saw was hanging on the wall in an 8" x 10" frame! The native kayaks were still being used as late as 1956, I was told by Herb Bastian of Kotzebue. He told me a little bit about them, as I was most interested in the way that the Eskimos utilize everything that nature has provided. Since the permafrost at Kotxebue is about 500' deep, there are no trees to speak of in this area. The Eskimos gather driftwood for the frame of the boat; over this is stretched sealskin which is sewn together with watertight seams by the women. Needles carved out of bone are used to pull the sinew thread through the water-proof hides to make a seam that mothers have been teaching their daughters for ages. Caribou sinew is twisted with Beluga sinew to make small stitches with; when the sinew gets wet, it gets bigger thus allowing

ALASKA

(continued) by Georgia Longtin

no water in. Besides sealskin, split Walrus hide is used for the kayak. In Kotzebue, I noticed a large Walus hide soaking in one of the pools of standing water, waiting to be split with one of the woman's ulu. The inflated large intestine of the seal is used to fashion a parka that is waterproof and somewhat protective. Even though the parka was fastened around the wrists and the top of the kayak, it was dangerous to turn over in the cold spring water.

Two types of kayaks were used primarily. For hunting, a shorter, wider one was used so that the hunter would have more maneuverability and stability when wrestling with a seal or Beluga whale. A longer version was used for traveling along the coast from one village to another. The head of the family would tuck his wife and kids in the front of the kayak and paddle away (I don't think I'm going to complain about paddling anymore). Large skin boats called i,auals w

umayaks were used for transporting the whole family from the winter village site to the summer one. They would use their dog teams to pull the boats inland against the swift river currents. Throughout my trip, I was looking for evidence of canoeing by the general population other than the native Eskimos. I didn't see any canoes lying next to garages or riding on canoes carriers, sights so familiar in Minnesota. On my last day in Fairbanks, I was casually walking downtown when my eyes started at the sight of a flowered fiberglass kayak coming down the street. I was so shaken that I almost ran out into the street to flag down the car carrying such a rare sight. Since I didn't, I'll never know how this molded kayak found its way to Alaska.

Georgia Longtin

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Alaska Pioneer Canoers Assn.

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WHITE WATER

THE 1969 WHITEWATER REPORT

The biggest event this year was the establishment of the Kettle River Race, giving Minnesota both a spring and fall event. We had hoped to hold a slalom last year on Sand Creek but the water was not forthcoming. Holding the Kettle race proved that even at 4 or 5 feet on the gauge, an expert race can be run on this river. The setting of a usable course is assured at least 90% of the time in the spring as well as most of the summer.

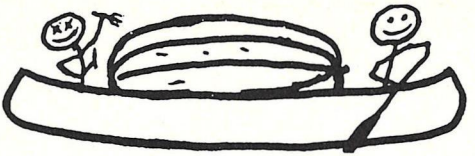
There is a lot of exploratory work to be done to identify good whitewater, fix put-ins and take-outs throughout the state. There are several good stretches on many northern rivers that are little known; the Cloquet, for instance, both above and below Island Lake is one. Let's get out for some adventures and establish "runs" on some of these!

The MCA competitors made a good showing in the spring races, due particularly to pool practice and hard work on many spring trips by individuals. We are expecting to set up a training clinic for slalom, perhaps at Banning Park on the Kettle sometime this summer. This will allow the newer paddlers a chance to learn fundamentals on the river with some guidance, as well as provide a challenge for the more experienced on slalom gates. Look for the announcement and dig in if you are at all interested in whitewater for sport or recreation (it's great fun to watch, too).

Many new paddlers are making boats and getting started in the sport. Many are beginning to see the recreational value of the sport and not all will be competitors. The additional people mean more trips, especially on water more suitable to novices. Some of the prettiest rivers in the state have sections most enjoyably visited by decked boats.

I think this is the year we can say whitewater is now well established in the midwest with a 5 race schedule and many entrees from Michigan to Minnesota and Missouri. I look forward to many years of growth, especially as recreation and as a great spectator sport.

Bob Haug



WATERMELON CRUISE

Little six year old Bobby Musil grabbed the first greased watermelon out of Cedar Lake with the help of Daddy's paddle and the fun was on. John Musil was in the thick of all the action. When he lost a second melon to another team he jumped in and grabbed the melon back out of the other canoe. General confusion and much wetness followed. Betty Ketter did a fantastic balancing act to avoid being swamped and finally jumped into Joe's canoe as her canoe sank beneath her feet. Musil finally did an end sweep with a lateral pass to claim the melon.

A swimmers free-for-all followed and the melon lost! Scrunched, squeezed, grabbed and fought over, it expired; the heart was nere, the rine was there, and seeds were everywhere.

Caution for swimmers - Jeff Howe sustained a nasty cut.



Lockwatennial cruisers anxiously await big drop.

CANADIAN ADVENTURE

Thelon River, 1969

Bob O'Hara, Hilarg Stoltman of Thief River Falls, and Einer Anderson of Brainerd are off this summer for a trip through the Arctic Barrens. The Thelon River flows through hundreds of miles of uninhabited country. The group flys out of Winnipeg July 4th to stop first at Yellowknife on Great Slave Lake. Next, a charter flight takes canoes and equipment 330 miles to the Thelon River. Three weeks and 400 miles later they will arrive on Baker, where they will spend a week, before flying out to Churchill.

They hope to observe maskox in the Thelon Game Sanctuary, travel through calving grounds of the caribou and see other game, such as barren ground grizzly (up close)?, arctic wolf and patermingan. Daylight will last 22 hours per day.

Good Luck, men!

MIDNIGHT MOONLIGHT

Thirty-one canoes landed on the moon last June 27th as the annual moonlight cruise went off as a real winner. The day before and the day after would not have been so nice as it rained almost all week. On Friday there were breezes up to 50 miles an hour, but by push off time at 10:30 Friday night they had calmed to a nice stiff breeze which came straight from behind. Taking advantage of this blessing and the full silvery moon above, most all the paddlers hooked their canoes together and actually floated from Anoka to the dam.

After portaging the dam everyone got anxious and paddled the good river current to Ketter's where pancakes, coffee, and good fellowship warmed the stomach and the heart. I am sure that anyone who didn't die from the pancakes will be back next year with their friends. See you then.

Karl L. Ketter

LOCKWATENNIAL

The most successful float ever held by the MCA was the Lockwatennial Float held Sunday, July 23rd. Despite a strong south wind and warning of tornados by the radio stations, 54 canoes, 1 Amphi-car, and 150 hearty souls made the trip, hopping from sand bar to sand bar and stopping to refresh and refuel between gusts of wind. Swimming, tree swinging, and girl watching were added attractions, and some canoe's crews took the time to get root beer and ice cream at the root beer stand at Lake St. and West River Road.

Thanks to all for making this trip. Thanks to Janet and Janice Robidoux for starting the first one in 1967 and to Hamilton Kurtz for an excellent job as chairman this year.

EDITOR COMMENTS

Doing the newsletter this summer has been hetic at times but also interesting and rewarding. Hetic because when we first took over, we were at a loss for a good carbon typewriter which is a must for a clear printed finish product. This has now been remedied with the purchase of an Adler typewriter, even though good member Roger Hanson from Chippewa Falls,Wi. who owns an office supplybusiness, would't know it as he hasn't seen the green stuff yet.

Our next problem was to get a typest who could spell and had good command of the English language in general and who could spend a couple of days or nights at the dead line date. This we have almost solved by volenteers, Pat Canny, Shirley Rath, Marge McDougall and Jeanette Fair.

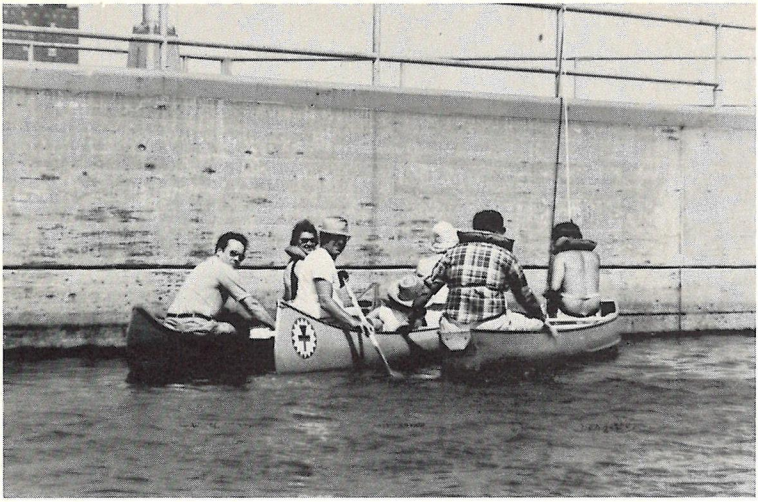
It has been rewarding in the fact that there are so many good people left in this world who are willing and able to give a little time and effort to make this a more interesting club.

After taking on this job we looked at all the back issues and come up with the deducation that as each Editor progressed the quality improved. I hope we will not disappoint you in the future.

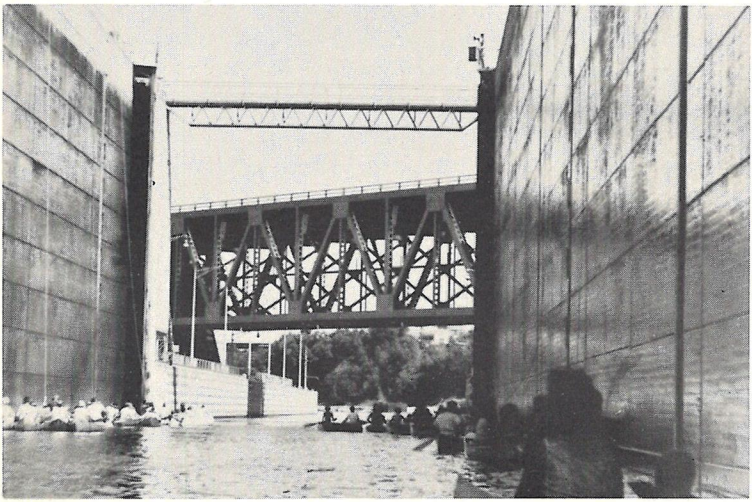
Our aim will be to keep the interest in the club. With 600 members, there must be someone always who is doing something of interest that we can publish. OUR MOTTO:

EQUAL SPACE FOR EQUAL INTERESTS.

yours for Better Canoeing-Karl L.Ketter



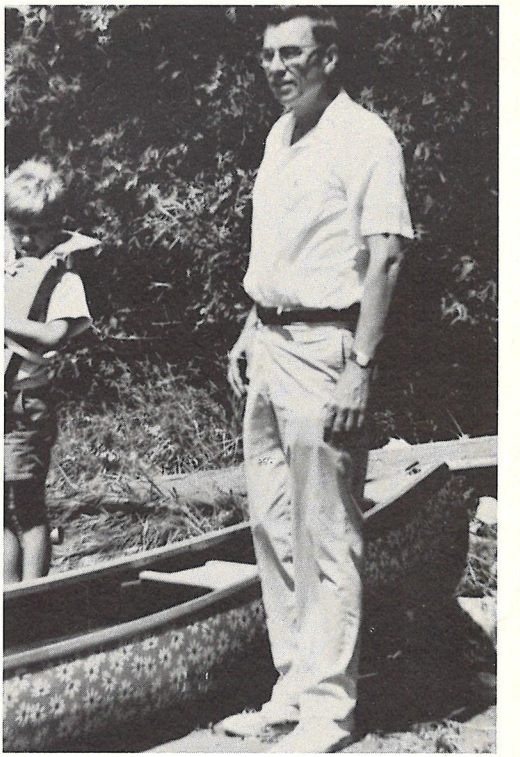
"Think I can touch bottom with my paddle?"



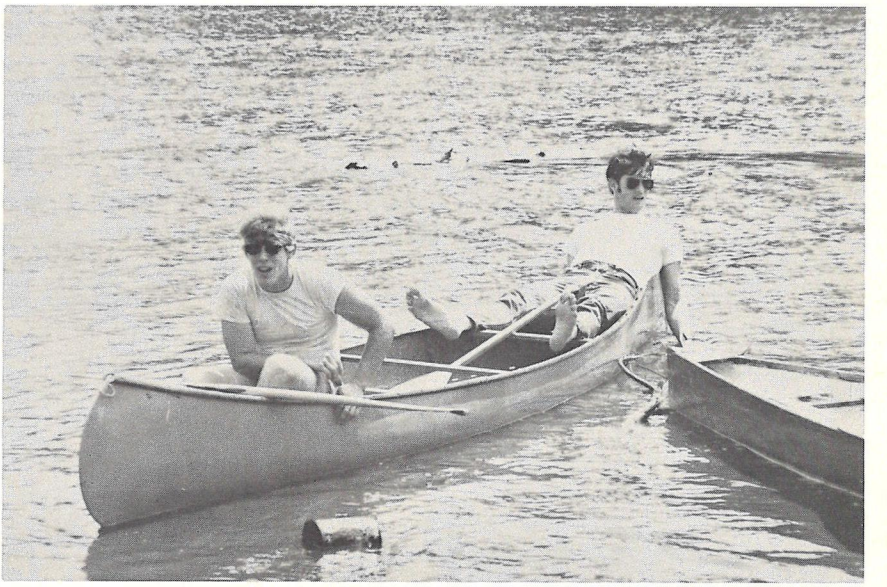
"Yes, if it's at least 60 feet long!"



idnight Moonlight Cruise



Vernon Skrivseth and son Glen – St. Louis Park prepare to water the daisies on his new guide model canoe.



Steve Thrune & Mike Cichanowski, of Winona earn a rest after winning Anoka Senior Men's Canoe Race.

MCA TRADING POST

WANTED: Guide model forms. Contact Kent Trulson, 1019 Quincey St., No. Mankato, Mn. 56001.

WANTED: Have a member who is interested in buying a Guide Model or other standard canoe. Call Karl or Betty Ketter.

Ken Pegg's 16 ft. racer is for sale - $200.00. Call Betty Ketter, 561-2208.

Don't forget

MCA OFFICIERS TO BE NOMINATED

At its August meeting, the MCA Board of Directors will nominate candidates to fill the offices of president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and one director, who will serve a 3 year term. When elections come in October, don't be disappointed because your man isn't on the ballot. Call or write a board member now so that he can be considered for nomination. Or, volunteer to run for an office yourself.

CORRESPONDENCE

News item from Jerry Wagner, Editor of the Michigan Canoe Association Newsletter:

"As you can see, Michigan paddlers placed second and third in the Grand Rapids, Minn. race. It took place on Saturday, June 7 and Jack Kolka and Norm Rogers along with Jerry and Jeff Kellogg made it back to Michigan in time to race at Tawas on Sunday. Looking not overly strained from their hectic weekend, both teams had high praise for the Minnesota teams and a special respect for Buzz and Steve Peterson. Talking to Jeff Kellogg after that rugged Tawas Race on Sunday, he said of the Minnesota race that had taken place the previous day: 'Buzz sits in that canoe like he was born there and when he isn't out-paddling you, which is seldom, he's out-foxing you. He's the same old Peterson, looking just as good as ever.' "

CONSERVATION

PARK NATURALIST CANOE CARAVAN

A popular progam at the park is a canoe caravan conducted by the park naturalist. The caravan, which makes a trip every Saturday, carries park vistors in canoes down the St.Croix while the naturalist explains the geology, wildlife, and other features of the river and its valley.

CAMPING

The Conservation Department reports new canoe campgrounds in state forests. The canoe route campsites are the "Wannagan" on the Mississippi between Itasca State Park and Bemidji, the "Harrison" on the Big Fork River, and "Indian Lake" on the Cloquet River.

A camping fee of $1.00 per night is charged at some state forest campgrounds.

A brochure listing all the campgrounds and their location is available without charge from the Minnesota Conservation Department, Bureau of Information and Education, 350 Centennial Building, St. Paul, Minnesota 55101.

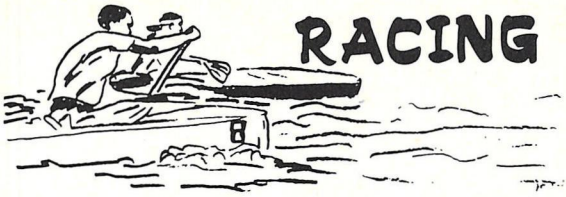
SHUTTLE SERVICE

A "drop-off and pick-up" service for canoeists who wish to travel the St. Croix, Namekagon, or Kettle rivers is now available at St. Croix state park.

Through the services of Canoe Voyageurs Outfitters, canoeists can be taken to any point on the three rivers, dropped off, and picked up at a predetermined time and place by the outfitter.

The outfitters will supply the canoes and other necessary equipment, such as life jackets, or the canoe party may furnish their own canoes. Several canoes and the entire group will be taken to the point where they wish to put in and picked up later at a downstream location.

Norm Reiten, St. Croix park manager, said the charges are reasonable, but that the service has become so popular that it is wise to contact the outfitters at the park and make reservations.





RUM RIVER CANOE DERBY JULY 1969

JUNIOR UP TO AGE 19	
Tom Olson-Dave Chandler	1:27:30
Tom Skogland-Ron Baurer	1:35:00
SENIOR - AGE 20 AND OVER	
Steve Thrune-Mike Cichanowski	1:28:00
Joel & Lee Weinhold	1:28:30
Ken Ketter-Tom Elliot	1:31:00
Dusty Bertel-Elien Kalien	1:32:00
RACING TYPE CANOE CLASS	
Gary Neddermeyer-Eugene Jenson	1:12:00
Steve Peterson-Keith Canny	1:14:30
Clinton Dobratz-Tim Dobber	1:20:00
Al Button-Bob Haug	1:20:00

MARINETTE WISCONSIN RACE JULY 1969

Jerry & Jeff Kellogg
John Baker-R. Proulx
Buzz & Steve Peterson
Gary Neddermeyer-Eugene Jenson
Keith Canny-Larry Peterson

Winners

ATTENTION!

LE SUEUR CORN-ON-THE-CURB DAYS STANDARD CANOE RACE

Date: Saturday, August 16,1969---2:30 pm.
COURSE: 1 Hour Downstream to Le Sueur on Minnesota River.
REGISTRATION TIME: 12:30 pm.
AGE: 16 years and older.
ENTRY FEE: $1.00 CORN-ON-CURB BUTTON---each contestant.
PRIZES: 1st,2nd,and 3rd place,Tropheys and merchandise.
4th. and so merchandise.
LOCAL TEAM: 2 fastest times for an all local team in the above divison receives trophys.(Local means within 15 miles of Le Sueur.
SAFTET: Life belts to be worn.
JUDGING: Judges Decision Final
ENTRY BLANK: Write to; Mr. Marlin Frauendienst
402 N. Main Le Sueur,Mn. 56058
CANOE: Maximum Length- 18ft. Minimum width- not more than 3 inch rise-31 inches across the widest part of the bottom. Example: Old Town, Gruman, Alumacraft,Taft, MCA. Guide Model,Dolphin, Aercraft, Corecraft,Forester etc.....CANOES WILL BE MEASURED.

ATTENTION!

ELK RIVER,CHAMPLIN ANNUAL STANDARD CANOE DERBY

DATE: Sunday August 24th 1969 at 2:00 pm.
COURSE: elk River Park to Champlin Mill Pond Boat Landing.
REGISTRATION: 10:00 am. to 1:30 pm.
PRIXES: Trophys for 9 places
LOCAL TEAMS: 3 fastest times for an all local team of Elk River and Champlin in the above division recieves Trophys.
AGE: Any age. JUDGES DECISION FINAL.
SAFETY: Life Preservers must be worn.
ENTRY BLANK: Mr. LeRoy Burling 11717 Texas Ave.N.Osseo,MN.
CANOE RULES: Same as the above race.

BWCA

by Janet & Janice Robidoux

The BWCA (Mecca to canoeists) cast its spell on nine members of the MCA on Memorial weekend.

On the morning of Memorial Day, when we put in at Fall Lake, all the ingredients were there....enchanted scented forests, warm warm sunshine, sparkling water, laughing loons, convivial comaradie.

Four hours and two portages later, we located our campsite on a tiny isle at the north end of Jackfish Bay of Basswood Lake. There was plenty of room to allow privacy yet still remain within failing distance.

Chow time! Each of us brought our own chow, but since most were having some form of freeze dried dinner we shared mutual interest about the tastiness of everyone else's fare. Ruth and Rita Grabowski had chicken a la king. So did Bob O'Hara Jr. and John and Bill George. We had Italian Spaghetti (We'd recommend it).

Doug and Henrietta Gale chose not to cook. They came forth with already-prepared meals instead.

The fire prompted us to whomp up some brownies which we baked with our reflector oven. They wouldn't have won any prizes but by the time we reached our take out point, there weren't any left to enter in a contest, either.

It wasn't long before mosquitos and sleepiness drove us to our tents. For the group it had been a long day. We had all left the Twin Cities or St. Cloud in the wee wee hours and traveled through the night guided by a glorious full moon and some northern lights.

Saturday night was not to be a replica of Friday night. High winds and rain made sleeping fitful. As a result we weren't exactly up with the birds. But then why should we have been?

We had snuck a Teflon griddle in our packs in spite of its weight. It was worth it. Making pancakes on it was sheer delight.

BWCA (continued) by Janet and Janice Robidoux

After a leisurely breakfast we all opted to head north to Basswood Falls. We spent several hours there taking pictures of the spectacular rapids and the spectacular Bill George resplendant with beard, plaid shirt and voyageurs cap. Periodically, the sun tried to shine but the day was determined to be rainy.

When we started back the weather was still threatening but the lake was calm. How lucky we were! Within about a third of a mile of our campsite the wind started to build waves. By the time we landed, it seemed like we were paddling into the teeth of a gale.

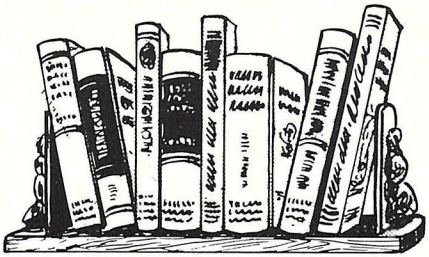
Saturday was to be a big wing ding, but uncooperative weather made it early to bed and early to rise. An hour after we rose, we left our little island. Paddling hard into the wind, it wasn't long before we found our way through the waterway between Jackfish and Pipestone Bay (marked as a portage on some maps).

Back we went around the portage at Pipestone Falls. There we made the short uphill portage rather than the long, more level route. It is a very frustrating experience to learn that with a 40 or 50 pound pack on your back, lifting one's foot to step up on an inch high rock is virtually impossible. That little portage also happens to ridge the falls. One mis-step could be all she wrote!

But we did stop and have lunch before going on. Too soon we reached the portage around the dam between Newton Lake and Fall Lake. Another bout with the packs and canoe country lay behind us. At noon we took out.

Thanks to good planning by trip leader Bob O'Hara and the much needed (and appreciated) help portaging the canoes offered by the Georges. We arrived in Ely relaxed and rested after a great holiday weekend.

Do you want someone to paddle you back to your car, Jeff Howe was asked after he cut his leg at the Watermelon meeting. Jeff answered"Good Lord, I cut my leg, not my arm".



RUSHTON AND HIS TIMES IN AMERIAC CANOEING, by Atwood Manley, Syracuse University Press, Syracuse, New York, $14.00.

This is an excellent book. It traces the development of canoeing as a white man's sport around the turn of the century through the work of one man who loved canoes so much that he built and designed new ones all his life. The book contains many remarkable illustrations with plans so complete that you will be tempted to build one by his methods. You may also get a chuckle out of this quote from a review in the Rochester Democrat-Chronicles of Rochester, N.Y.

> "Things built by men to serve a practical purpose have a way of turning out very beautiful. Only a sculptor as original as Brabcusi would dare to create a work of art as simple and handsome as a good canoe.
>
> It's difficult to admit that aluminum canoes will eventually replace the graceful, delicate, marvelous wood and canvas ones. Who today has the time and patience and ability to build a conoe? Or keep one in top condition?
>
> So the canoe will join the dodo bird and the egret, lost, not through the waston destructiveness of man, but because of his technical progressiveness."

Hut! says "dodo bird? HAH!"

MCA members may order the book at a 25% discount ($10.50) Identify yourself as a regular member of the MCA, state that you read of it in our newsletter, and give your name, address, and zip code. Mail to Syracuse University Press, Dept. C, Box 8, University Station, Syracuse, N.Y. 13210.

NEWS 'N' NOTES

WHITEWATER PADDLERS will be at Taylor;s Falls on Sundays in September- come up and try one of the boats.

ST.CROIX SLALOM

Sept 27-28

The Whitewater paddlers are looking for non-racing MCA'ers who will time, start and judge the St.Croix Slalom Races- Contact Al Button,488-9621 or Denny Withers 920-2887

WHITEWATER CANOES AND KAYAKS

Two former members of the Czechoslovakian National Whitewater Team are now living in California and are interested in building boats for sale. For more information write: Jirina and Josef Sedivec, 13756 Utica Street, Whittier, Ca. 90605.

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MINNEHAHA CREEK CLEAN-UP

Mr. Don Ringham of the Minnehaha Creek Watershed District plans a clean-up of the creek sometime in August or Sep--tember. Boy Scouts will work on the project and adults are needed to supervise and provide aluminum canoes to help haul out the rubbish. Bring tennis shoes as you may have to wade. Call and leave your name and number with the men. When the time comes you will be called. FIGHT LITTER! Call Glen Bennington, 724-2605 or Don C. Ringham, 922-1952.

THE ORACLE

Q. What is your opinion of the light-weight aluminum canoe compared to the standard-weight model?

A. Canoe weight within reason is only a factor when portaging and after the first 100 yards of the portage, all canoes weigh the same. Don't sacrifice weights for durability. I have seen too many light weights give up the Ghost before their time.

Q. Who cuts redwood boards?

A. Clint Wadell, a member; approximately a three hour job. Cost $10.00.

Q. What is a slalom race?

A. A slalom race is one in which the canoes or kayaks must maneuver through gates. A gate is a pair of poles hung from an overhead wire.

Q. What is a whitewater canoe?

A. A whitewater canoe is a covered boat with one or two cockpits and is paddled from a kneeling position with a single-bladed paddle.

Q. What can I do to keep my brushes from hardening when working with polyester resin?

A. Clean brushes between batches with acetone. Buy cheap brushes, and for final cleaning wash with detergent and household ammonia in water as hot as you can stand. Good for hands, too.

BUILDING QUESTION: WHO HAS THE ANSWER?

What lumber company carries cedar strips in 18 foot lengths? What lumber company has real straight, light weight 20 foot lengths of redwood board?

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(please print)

Name _____ Sex _____ Age _____

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