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EVENTS

Oct. 11-12 Saturday and Sunday; Kickapoo River, Wisconsin; Leisure Float Steuben to Wauzeka. Canoe, Colorama and Camping. $2.00 per person for shuttle (no meals) $6.00 per person - shuttle and meals. Call: Bernard Smith, 608-625-2252 Reservations needed.

Oct. 15 Annual Business Meeting - elections; 101-79th Avenue North, Mpls., Mn. 55430.

Oct. 18 Annual Banquet at Jolly Troll Smorgasbord, 5418 Wayzata Boulevard, Mpls.

Oct. 29 Board Meeting at Ketter's, 101-79th Av. N., Minneapolis, Minn.

Oct. 11-12 Hoosier Canoe Regatta, White River, Ind. Contact: Hoosier Canoe Club, c/o Mrs. Sam McKinney, 3626 Thorncrest Dr., Clermont, Indiana 46119. Amatuer races.

OLD MILL STATE PARK

Located 17 miles northeast of Warren. Features reconstructed grist mill, powered by vintage Case tractor. Original stones used in mill building imported from France and delivered to Fargo, thence via ox-cart to mill site. Visitors may view mill in operation on scheduled days during fall season.

SIBLEY STATE PARK

Seven miles west of New London. Rugged, rolling hills with deciduous forest and "Mount Tom," a high point believed to have been used by prehistoric tribes as signal post.

COVER PHOTO: Karl N. Ketter, former President of M.C.A., spends 2 weeks of his leave in the B.W.C.A. after his return from Viet Nam.

VOTE VOTE

ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1969

The annual business meeting for the MCA will be:

TIME: 8:00 p.m.

DATE: Wednesday, October 15, 1969

PLACE: 101-79th Avenue North
Minneapolis, Minn. 55430

Take West River Road North to 77th. Turn right; go about two blocks, follow bend to the left. Follow the road for about two long blocks.

AGENDA:

Roll call
Reading notice and proof of mailing
Reading of minutes and preceding business meeting of members
Report by president
Report by secretary
Election returns
Report of treasurer
Other business of importance to association

A written ballot for voting on directors and officers and a proxy form are being mailed to all Regular ($5.00) members. All ballots must be in by October 15, 1969.

VOTE VOTE

October 31 marks the end of the official canoeing year for MCA records. To renew your membership for 1970, use the membership form on the back page of any issue of HUT! Don't forget.

EDITOR COMMENT

By Karl L. Ketter

Congratulations to all the members of the M.C.A. for contributing to a successful year. Successful in the fact that our meetings were well attended, our events were held and appreciated and enjoyed by many. The name M.C.A. is beginning to take hold as an authority of canoeing, as well it might, with over 600 active members partaking in all types of canoeing adventures. Newspapers and magazines are carrying our stories and State Conservation Officials are referring paddlers to us as prospective members.

Our Hut is trying to grow, but is our largest cost item. I feel it is a necessary vehicle, and the only way to hold together members scattered all over Minnesota, United States and Canada. Our goal is not to have the largest organization in the world, but an organization which can give the most service to its members. This is hard to do on a limited budget, but we have always managed to grow before and we feel if we can boost our membership to 1000 this year, we can have a little extra cash to go farther ahead. Cash, coupled with a few more volunteers, will see us climb to new heights without begging, selling tickets, holding raffels or outright robbing service stations and banks. If you can do nothing more than be a member, I am grateful, but be a member promptly and proudly by rejoining soon after the start of the new year.

Yours Always For Better Canoeing,
Karl L. Ketter

MILLE LACS-KATHIO

This State Park is one of our most outstanding archaeologic sites. On southwest shore of Mille Lacs, famous walleye lake. Site of prehistoric fortified village, ricing pits, burial mounds.

SCENIC STATE PARK

Forty miles north of Grand Rapids, features superb example of glacial esker, with hiking trail, jutting out between Sandwick and Coon lakes. Heavily wooded park. Cathedral-like stands of virgin Norway and white pine.

BANQUET

EVERYONE WELCOME

6:00 p.m.

THE JOLLY TROLL SMORGASBORD

5418 Wayzata Boulevard

Minneapolis, Minnesota

COST: $2.25
(coffee and desert included)



The Banquet, always one of our friendliest and well-attended gatherings of the clan, will feature movies and good entertainment. The newly-elected officers will be introduced and trophys will be presented to the winners of the canoe building contest.

Now is the time to square things with your wife who you left home all year. Bring her and at least one other couple for a pleasant evening which you will remember for a long, long time.



Mary and Bill Cunningham with children John, Mary Ann, and Peggy.

Despite warnings from family and friends, we found last summer that wilderness canoeing with three small children (ages 2, 5, and 8) is not only possible, but enjoyable for all. Our trip was such a success that we would like to share our experiences and encourage other families to try wilderness cruising.

Our first challenge was to find a canoe large enough for the five of us yet light enough to carry over the portages. The solution was a 19¼ foot cedar-strip Guide Model that I made by stretching out the 17 foot M.C.A. forms. It weighs only 65 pounds, paddles easily, and will carry all of us and our gear with room to spare.

We still needed to pack very carefully to eliminate multiple trips across portages. Our 100 pounds of equipment included 45 pounds of food and cooking gear, 20 pounds for sleeping bags and foam pad, 10 pounds of clothing, a 15 pound tent, and about 10 pounds for packs, fishing tackle and cameras. The food supply was based on previous trips I had made with Boy Scout groups and proved to be about 15 pounds more than needed.

We found it helpful to repackage food at home in plastic bags so that ingredients for each days meals were together. Repacking saved considerable weight and much digging thru packs. The best food that we took, both in taste and price, was bulk freeze dried meats and vegetables from Recreational Equipment in Seattle. Instead of air mattresses, we took a one-inch thick extra-firm foam mattress tipper that was light-weight, warm and inexpensive. A roll of 3 mil. poly-ethylene was invaluable for table cloth, pack cover, tent fly, emergency poncho, food bag, etc.

Among the special considerations for our two year old were paper diapers, his favorite blanket, and a small paddle that provided an outlet for his energies and gave him the feeling of participation. Our two girls were enthusiastic helpers in paddling, camp chores, and carrying small items on portages.

We found it best not to change campsites every day. Starting from the Gunflint Trail we made five easy portages into Long Island Lake where we set up a base camp. From there we made side trips each day with time in between to fish, swim, gather pine cones, and just relax in the beauty and peace of the North Woods. We all had a wonderful time and would warmly recommend such a trip to other families who have felt that wilderness cruising in the B.W.C.A. is too difficult with small children.

Bill Cunningham

MINNESOTA DEPARTMENT of CONSERVATION

350 Centennial Office Building ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA 55101

LITTERERS BEWARE!!

The Minnesota Conservation Dept. has announced an increase this year in the number of persons arrested for littering state lakes and public lands. Violations include leaving parts of ice fishing shacks on lakes, discarding refuse in public waters, on lands and along roadways. Officials warn that littering is a misdemeaner under Minnesota law, and that the penalty for a misdemeaner was increased from $100 to $200 in the past legislative session.

Auto exhausts are the source of the greatest air pollution tonnage in Minnesota, according to the State Pollution Control Agency.

Dogs killed four times the number of deer killed by wolves and coyotes combined during the first three months of this year when winter snow and crust conditions were at their worst, according to Minnesota Conservation officials.

A young mallard duck banded at the Agassiz National Wildlife Refuge in Marshall county, Minnesota in August 1955 was shot by a hunter in a southern state on Jan. 6, 1969 - a measured life span of 13½ years.

The best way to get acquainted.
Come once
and you'll be a regular!

OBITUARY

CONSERVATION Natural Resources
Born of Adam and Eve on the sixth day of creation. Died in the year of our Lord, 1969.

Mr. Conservation was the oldest man on earth until his demise. During his lifetime he accomplished many things.

He acted as Veterinarian and keeper for all wildlife; keeping many species from extinction and trying to make a better life for all.

He acted as caretaker and gardener on many acres of valuable woodland and wildlife habitat, planting new and managing existing crops for the benefit of all.

He acted as a dam keeper and overseer on many lakes and rivers, keeping their levels up and supervising waste disposal to prevent pollution.

He is survived by T.V. Set, R.A. Dio, Care Not and L.Z. Behind.

He will be missed by many who used to enjoy hunting, fishing, boating, camping and all outdoors.

He was given the best care possible, but expired after a long and painful illness

This is not true as yet, but the end could be in sight. Common sense conservation practices are being neglected by you and I, and overridden by government committees and commissions.

Let's all get on the conservation bandwagon. If you don't belong to a conservation organization, join one. If you do belong to one, get active. If you are active, bring along a friend.

UNITED SPORTSMEN OF MINN.
3834 Perry Ave. N.
Mpls., Minn. 55422

MCA canoe cruise

St. Croix River Cruise - September 21, 1969

They say that the best loved plans of mice and men often go astray. On the other hand things are never as bad as they seem - referring, of course, to the St. Croix River Cruise on September 21. First off we must be thankful for a beautiful day. The temperature was just right and the sun showed nice and bright. However, nature did not cooperate the way I would have preferred. The trees did not have the coloring we wanted to see, the loons were not about, the wolves did not howl, and the wind blew like it was having its last fling. At some places it was really tough going. We did not know whether we were going downstream or up when we tested the current. It was going south, but when you quit paddling you headed back north.

Even Harvey Anderson with his acarina came late. Harvey, who is in his 87th year, paddled from Taylor's Falls to Wm. O'Brien State Park in a 13 foot Kenabec canoe - alone - in six hours. My intent was to pull him down the river while he played.

Sixty-one canoes showed up at Taylor's Falls, ten more at Osceola, making up a good trip. We really showed that to a canoeist, strong wind and high waves are just something to paddle in. I want to thank each and every one who showed up - true canoeists, all of you!

The display of canoes made by M.C.A. members was really impressive. Some were real beauties. Plenty of blood and sweat was put into their construction - the matching of the wood, the sanding and varnishing, unusual seat design. Yes that was a day that will not be forgotten, so I say thanks, a million, and we will hope to have more of the same, without the wind, come 1970.

Walter B. Jones

Editor's Note: Thanks to Walter B. Jones for an excellently planned cruise.

CANOE BUILDING CONTEST RESULTS

CLASS A (wood strip canoes)	CLASS B (molded canoes)
Don Manion, Minnetonka	Curtis Nordum, St. Paul
The Dave Brewers, Wayzata	Ken Dzugan, St. Paul
Paul Anderson, Minneapolis	Bill McArthur, Roseville

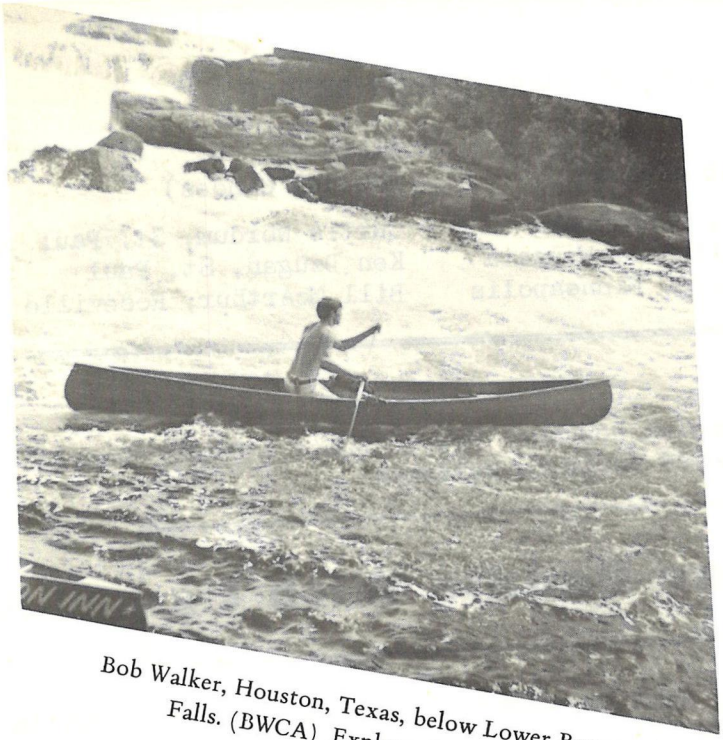
Any suggestions on how the "How to Build a Canoe" booklet could be improved would be welcomed.

Come Paddle With Us

I would like to tell you about a group of canoeists here in Maple Plain. The first week of August each summer we canoe the boundary waters, packing out from Sawbill Outfitters of Tofte and setting camp on Chekokee Lake. From this lake we portage into Gordon, Alton, Cash, Sitka and others for swimming, fishing, hiking and breathtaking scenery. We enjoy campfires of popcorn, discussions, and joyous singing led by our guitarist, Don Peters. Throughout the year we get together for planning the trip, discussing conservation and pollution with naturalists, and viewing movies from the Wilkie Brothers Continental Machine Co. of Savage. After the trip we gather for an "afterglow" of movies and snapshots taken on the trip. Each year we select a captain (1969, Rich Runyon) to direct the plans, supplies and cost. The men of the group built a canoe trailer this summer. Alan rebuilt a busted-up Old Town which was dug up out of Lake Indipendence, and now he and Don plan to use the MCA Guide Model plans to build a canoe.

Since joining the M.C.A we have become familiar with river floats, white water and racing, and we would like to introduce more people to the boundary water canoe area next summer Give us a call if you are interested and COME PADDLE WITH US!!

Mrs. R. Alan James (Ruth)



Bob Walker, Houston, Texas, below Lower Basswood Falls. (BWCA) Explorer Model Canoe

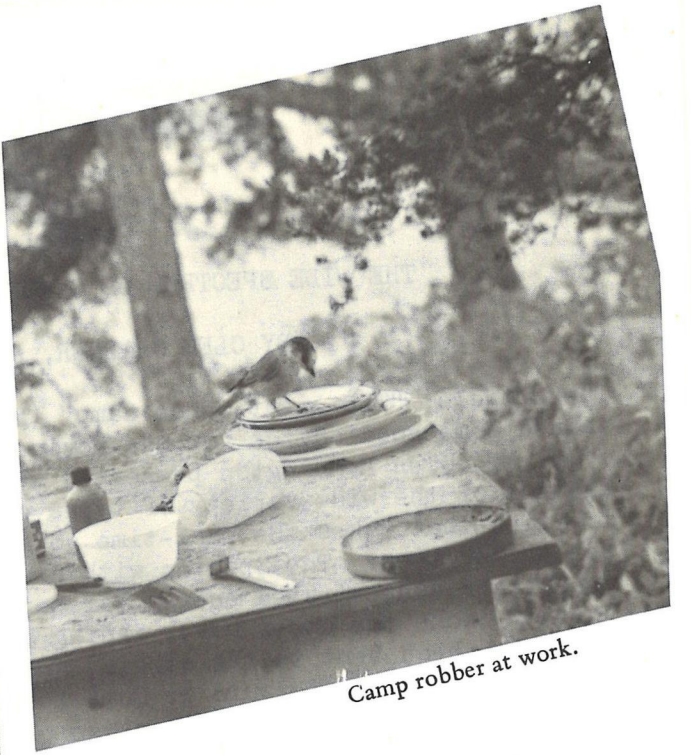


Bear Trap Lake BWCA.



Canoes for 6 people on a 6 day BWCA trip.





Camp robber at work.



The famous Bob Walker trail lunch sandwich consists of rye crisp, peanut butter, honey, gouda cheese, vienna sausage, servalot, raisins, and a prune.



THE WIDE SPECTRUM OF CANOE CAMPING

BY CLEM GRABNER, JR.

The article, "The Light Canoe Camp" (HUT, June, 1969) contained some good advice for the novice outdoorsman. However, Mr. Glen Bennington presented a very limited consideration of the wide variety of types of canoe-camping activities that makes the past-time so appealing to a diverse set of devotees. The Spartan with his stripped-down gear - munching a concentrated energy bar between strokes (while partner looks the other way), racing across lake and portage with head bent to the strain, and looking with obvious disdain on the Leisure or Comfortable Ones - represents only a small, vociferous percentage of the real experienced canoe-campers.

Every trip into the wilderness should have a primary objective (not to mention a couple of secondary ones). Sometimes my only worry is freeboard. Ever so seldom it is the number of trips on a portage. I usually add one to the count since I like to make the first trip unencumbered. I can observe a good deal more that way, and I like to come out on the new lake relaxed, quiet, and taking in a full measure of Mother Nature. Then, I start thinking of pack combinations and fraction trips.

If I am going fishing - and I seldom take my canoe where I can't - my fly, spinning and bait casting equipment goes along. I even have a small fly tying outfit that I carry along. If I am going to take pictures, and I don't think that I will ever have enough footage of the B.W.C.A., I must have my movie camera, the 35 mm., tripod, wide-angle and telephoto lenses, etc. with me.

Now let's talk about shelters. Sure, you can use a forked twig under one edge of the canoe; but, as for me, I walk in upright, have floor and screens, and sprawl out in my over-sized sleeping bag. I have cut myself down to one pillow. Have you ever stayed in one of those abbreviated versions through a three day gully washer?

How about the kitchen facilities? I head out early, and the crew that I travel with son't stop fishing until you pull them off the lake. A gasoline stove sure comes in handy at times, and a folding saw and axe are mighty welcome. I've taken a saw along just so that I could leave a neat pile for the next guy. They sure have made a lot of improvement in freeze-dried and dehydrated foods. They still have a long way to go in some areas. Fresh eggs, slab bacon, and real perculated coffee is my weakness. Salamie and cheese sandwiches, a bowl of soup, and a cup of hot tea is enough for anyone at noon. An evening meal without hot biscuits is slim pickings indeed. If you are hernia prone or fear-ridden, leave your dutch oven at home, but for goodness sake take one of these light folding reflector ovens along. Roll the dough on a stick! You've got to be kidding!

By golly, all of this talk has got me itching for a real wilderness trek. I think that I'll load the canoe, one paddle, my Marine survival kit, and disappear for a week or two. Trim down a bit Glen, and come along.



"JUST MY LUCK, EVERYTHING IS FIBERGLASSED!"

CORRESPONDENCE

Subject: WATERWAY FROM LAKE SUPERIOR TO MISSISSIPPI RIVER

Dear Sir:

Since the late 19th century there has been frequent talk of a 150-mile canal connecting Lake Superior with the Mississippi River near the Twin Cities. The latest proposal routes this canal through the Kettle, Snake and Rum Rivers in Minnesota and the Namadji River in Wisconsin by constructing the necessary locks, dams, canals and a 75 mile long lake.

Proponents of the plan state that 80% of the land is of little or no value and a man-made scenic lake would enhance the property. It would reduce freight rates in this area "even if the canal was never used" since it would put pressure on the rail and truck industries.

Opponents feel that such a canal would open Eastern and Central Minnesota to infestation of trash fish. Four fine rivers would be removed from the use of the general public and Banning State Park would be inundated.

The Rivers and Harbors Subcommittee of the Public Works Committee has authorized and asked for $100,000.00 to make a feasibility study. As yet, no money has been allocated by the Appropriations Committee.

Although this letter is principally to invite your interest and not necessarily to influence your opinion, wildlife and recreational uses should receive consideration proportional to other resource values in the multiple use planning of river development.

We are interested in gathering and collating further information on this matter and would appreciate any help you may extend. Please write me at the address given. Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Alfred E. Pease
903 Palace Avenue
St. Paul, Minn. 55102

Dear Editors:

I am an Industrial Arts Instructor at the Sr. High School in Detroit Lakes, Minnesota. Last year we started to build the M.C.A.'s canoes in our classes. Many instructors have asked me how we did this so I gave them the M.C.A. address with the hopes that they would become members.

I recently wrote an article on canoe building for the Minn. Industrial Arts Assoc. magazine, which will be sent to every Industrial Arts teacher in Minnesota. Your plans and procedures have helped me in my classroom teaching. I hope they can help others. Your "HUT" is tops too!

Howard Tyberg

OVERHEARD AT BOARD MEETING

Karl K.: There were some good things last year.
Joe C.: Name one good thing that happened last year!
Karl K.: It's over.

EYE ON THE WOMEN

On a canoe cruise - even a very short one - tie your camera to your boat or yourself. A wet camera is better than a lost one if you should swamp.

FREE POLING INFORMATION AND RULES

Anyone desiring a copy of the Poling Rules and information on poling should write Al Beletz, 3636 Oxford Boulevard, Maplewood, Mo. 63143.

COMPLAINT FORM

PLEASE WRITE YOUR COMPLAINT IN SPACE BELOW WRITE LEGIBLY.

Found: One paddle and one brown and grey tweed sport coat which were left at the Jenson Handicap. Call Ketters, 561-2208.



MUSCODA WISC. CANOE RACE

July 31, 1969 - Sponsored by the American Legion Post

CRUISING CANOES (9 entered)	
John Buckley, Mi.-Terry Strub, Ind.	2:07:30
Allan Button, Mn.-Bob Haug, Mn.	2:08:18
Ted Wheelock-Al Hanlik	2:08:43
ALUMINUM CANOES (13 entered)	
William Sievert, Wi.-Frank Brezelton	2:10:17
Fred Doren, Wi.-Charles McBain	2:13:04
G. Slayback, Wi.-P. Darwin Conkle	2:24:25
MIXED DOUBLE (cruising canoes, 16 entered)	
Betty & Jerry Husted, Iowa	2:17:45
Julie Hanson & Sonny Everson, Wi.	2:19:43
Carrol & Walter Quandt, Il.	2:25:10
WOMEN ONLY (4 entered)	
Donna Buckly, Mi.-Judy Brown, Mi.	2:30:44

AQUATENNIAL (EXPLORERS) CANOE RACE

Friday, July 28

Tom Olson, Anoka, Mn. - Don Chandler, Osseo, Mn.
Mike Breslin - Chuck Sjoden, Spring Lake Park, Mn.
Greg Cameron - Craig Olson, Richfield, Mn.

Winners

Race Results

JOHN LA ROCK MEMORIAL CANOE RACE

Brule River, Wisc. - Aug. 17, 1969

Allan Button-Bob Haug	1:13:04
Tom Rogers-Carl Meyer	1:14:44
Jerrold Schneider-Ron Lestella	

TREASURER'S REPORT:

By Alvin Wisniak

The end of the year is almost here and I am sure some of the members would like to see a rough estimate on how their money is being spent,or should I say saved. At any rate I will make a quick rundown and the final verdict will be in the annual report to be printed in the Hut early next year. This does not include money spent or earned on resin sales which is too hard to break down at this time

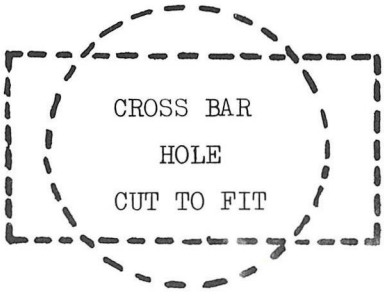
MEMBERS PAID	$ 984 00	Nov.1,1968 to Jan 31,1969
	$ 564.00	Feb.1,1969 to Mar 25,1969
	$ 404 00	Mar.26,1969 to Apr.30,1969
	$ 287.00	May.1,1969 to May 31,1969
	$ 322.00	June1,1969 to July 31,1969
	$ 408.00	July 31,1969 to Sept.27,1969
RECEIVED	$ 2969.50	34 MORE DAYS TO RECEIVE MEMBERS

Hut Printing	$ 962.01
Hut Mailing	$ 250.00
M.C.A.Printing & Advertising	$ 571.57
M.C.A. Stamps	$ 191.00
M.C.A. Stationary	$ 72.81
M.C.A. Meeting Hall	$ 80.00
M.C.A. Meeting Lunch	$ 40.00
Miscellaneous	$ 32.00
M.C.A. Activities	$ 90.00
M.C.A. Cruises	$ 58.00
M.C.A. Equipment Typewriter, Loud Speaker, M.C.A. Signs, Coffee Pot	$ 355.46
EXPENSES	$ 2702.85

Banquet
Kettle River Slalom
Canoe Building Contest
Jensen Handicap

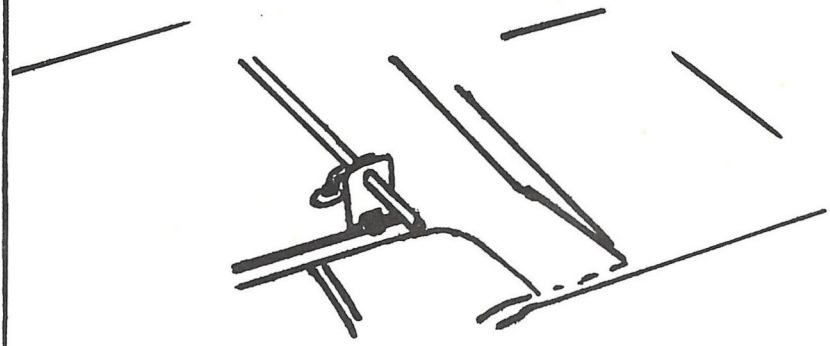
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Treasure Hunt
Melon Hunt

CAR SAVER



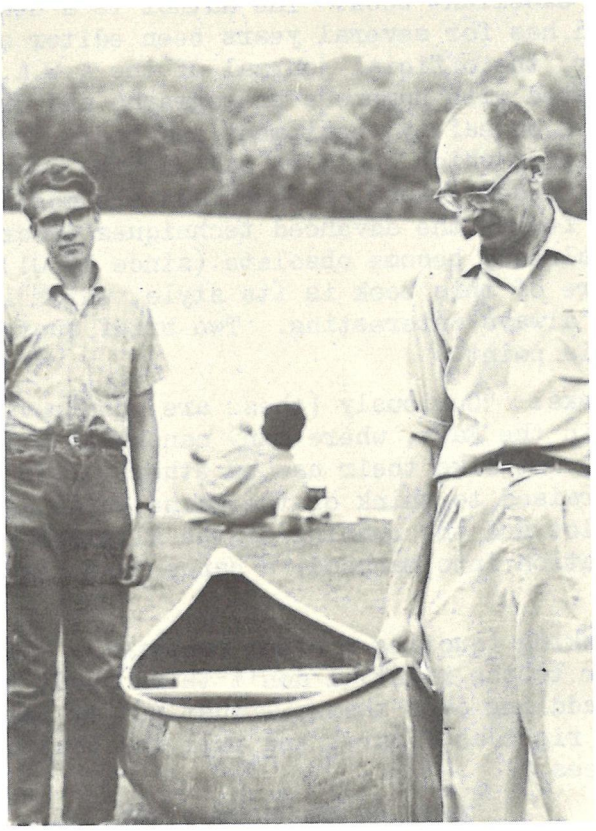
It is early morning and you are loading the car for that long canoe trip. The first canoe and a load of duffels are on the cartop carriers. You add the second canoe and --- PLUNK --- the car roof collapses. This puts a nice crease in your new car and an even nicer crease in your disposition.

The whole traumatic experience can be avoided by making a set of car savers similar to the outline on this page. The savers can be made of $\frac{1}{4}$ inch plywood and should fit



in the rain gutter such that the suction cups take only 15 - 20% of the load. Each carrier cross bar varies in shape and distance from the rain gutter, so cut the savers a little long and fit them to the car.

Paddle your own canoe but make it



Dale and Charles Mensch

MCA TRADING POST

We have a six-canoe trailer and hitch for rent to any group. The trailer has storage and carrying space for paddles, packs, food, etc. with padlock doors, lights and brakes. Insured and licensed. Call R. Alan James, 479-2158 or Rich Runyon, 473-3114.

REVIEW

"WHITE WATER SPORT - RUNNING RAPIDS IN KAYAK AND CANOE"
by Peter D. Whitney, Ronald Press, 1960
Reviewed by Ian Richards

This is an excellent book. The author is a newspaper reporter, and has for several years been editor of American White Water, the official journal of the A.W.A. The book is illustrated with numerous photographs and drawings, and has chapters on safety, equipment and boats, kayak technique, and one chapter which could be called "the geometry of rapids." The descriptions of technique are mostly very good; however, a few of the advanced techniques described in this book have already become obsolete (since 1960!). But the best feature of this book is its style, which is witty, salty, and always interesting. Two brief quotes will illustrate this point.

On spraydecks: "Curiously (these are) controversial, particularly in the East, where many canoeists will not use them and do not like their use by others....To those who have been raised to think of the Maine guide as a latter day Launcelot and the running of the Allagash as an essential initiation into manhood, a canoe just has to look like a canoe."

On drawstroking (quoting another canoeist): "When I want to get over to the right, I don't think about turning the boat and paddling over there, I just put my paddle in as far to the right as I dare, and pull the boat over to it with my knees."

THE ORACLE

Q. What is a good way to tie down a canoe if there are no loops or eyes to tie from?

A. If there is a deck on your canoe and no air chambers, insert a paddle handle into the bow and stern of the canoe resting the blades on the seats. Then tie from the handle to either side of your car bumper for a good sturdy shake-free canoe. Be sure to use a knot which does not roll on the handle, and care should be taken to see that the ropes are extending outward to the bumper or there is a possibility that the paddle will pull out from under the car.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

(please print)

Name _____ Sex _____ Age _____

Address _____ Telephone _____

City & State _____ Zip Code _____

I wish to apply for membership in the Minnesota Canoe Association, Inc., for the year Nov. 1, 19 , to Oct. 31, 19

○ REGULAR ($5) ○ JUNIOR ($3) ○ ASSOCIATE ($2.50) ○ LIFE ($100)

SIGNED _____ Date _____ 19 _____

MEMBERSHIP SURVEY INFORMATION

Occupation _____ No. of Years canoeing _____ Canoe Owner? _____ Type _____

Please make checks payable to Minnesota Canoe Association, Inc
Your membership card will be your receipt and proof of payment

Mail application to: Minnesota Canoe Association, Karl L. Ketter
Membership Chairman, 101 - 79 Ave. No. Brooklyn Park, Minn. 55430

Moving?

NOTICE: Bulk mail cannot be forwarded by the Post Office.

MOVING: Please send your new address to 101-79th Ave. N., Mpls., Mn. 55430. Include zip code.

MAIL: Please send news items, reviews, feature articles, questions, etc., to MCA, 101-79th Ave. N., Mpls., Mn. 55430.

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