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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

No Activities Meeting in December !

Dec. 10 (Wed.) "Lazy Man's Cook Out" -- 7:00 P.M. at the Jolly Troll Smorgasbord, 5418 Wayzata Blvd., Mpls., Minn.

Dec. 17 (Wed.) Board Meeting at Jeff Howe's -- 1403 4th St. S.E. Mpls., Minn., 7:30 P.M.

New dinner trick!

Jan. 14 (Wed.) Informal get-togethers -- This month at the Sveden House Smorgasbrod, 1 block north of University Ave. on Snelling Ave.- west side of street, in St. Paul. Meet at 7:00 P.M. Look for fellow paddlers.

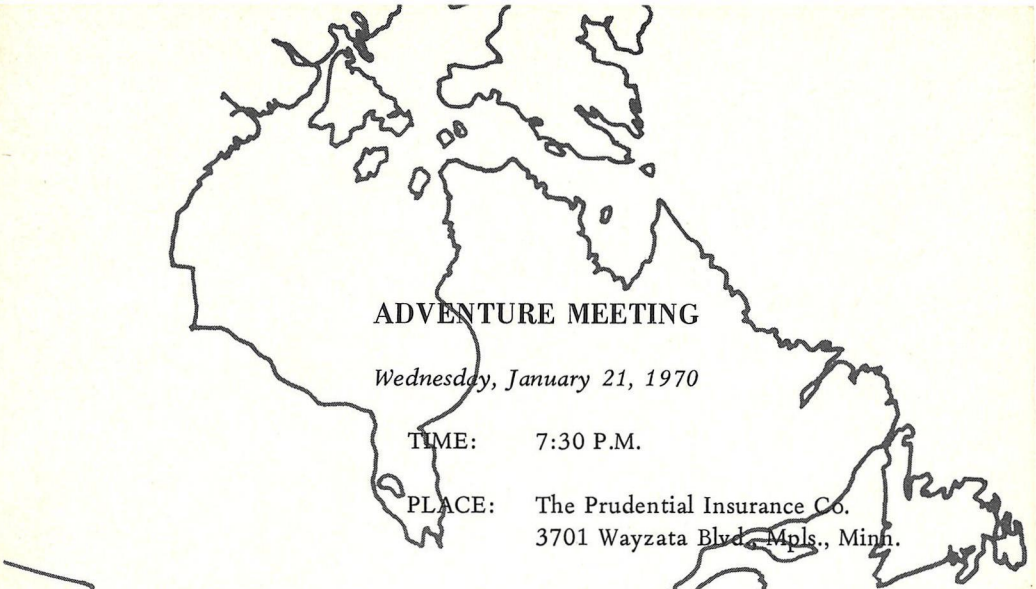
Jan. 21 January Meeting (Adventure) -- Prudential Insurance Co., 3701 Wayzata Blvd., Mpls., Mn. 7:30 P.M.

Jan. 24-25 (Sat. & Sun.) Indoor Slalom -- Blake School Pool -- For information call Denny Withers, 920-2887 .

Jan. 28 Board Meeting at Ketter's -- 7:30 P.M.

Jan. 31 (Sat.) Sleigh Ride -- For details call Pam Foster, 861-6613 .

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ADVENTURE MEETING

Wednesday, January 21, 1970

TIME: 7:30 P.M.

PLACE: The Prudential Insurance Co.
3701 Wayzata Blvd., Mpls., Minn.

We have been fortunate to secure for the January meeting two very fine programs which will thrill and entertain anyone interested in any aspect of canoeing.

First off, we were introduced to Mike Cragg of St. Paul and Jerry Cashman of Mpls., who with Pete Roth of Mpls., Chuck Ceronsky of Mpls., Mike Swenson of Scandia, and John Cragg of St. Paul, made a very interesting and exciting one-month canoe trip on the Churchill River, from The Pas, Manitoba to Hudson Bay.

Braving many dangers and almost losing their lives for their efforts, the men capsized and lost almost everything to the raging river. But they managed to salvage a 40 minute movie film, which they have promised to present to us with a narration of the adventure as it progressed.

The Second Part of the Program will feature Les Blacklock, a Minnesota nature writer and photographer who is the co-author with Sig Olson of the book "Hidden Forest"

Les will talk about his book and the exciting things he has seen during his 20 years in the forests.

The author will sell autographed copies of his book for a 1/3 discount from the normal price of $ 14.95

T'was the Night Before Camping

T'was the night before camping and all through the house
Not a creature was stirring except Keith's spouse.
The sleeping bags were nestled by the door with care
While I was putting the remaining gear there.
Hubby was sleeping and I in my wrap had just settled
down for a very short nap,
When up on the dresser arose such a clatter,
I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter!
Away to the dresser I flew like a flash,
Turned off the alarm clock, to bed with a dash!
When what to my wondering eyes should appear
But the cars full of people - and all of our gear.
With a big tall driver so lively and quick,
That I knew right away I was going to be sick!
He whistled and shouted and called us by name,
'Bossing' you see is his favorite game.
"On Beth, Liisa, Eric, and Pat,
You know I'm driving, let's have none of that!"
I pulled in my head and was turning around
When into the campsite we came with a bound.
The camp we set up with a great deal of grief
And the smoke went around my head like a wreath.
The bugs and mosquitoes were bad as could be -
Don't anyone ever mention camping to me.
I spoke not a word, but went straight to my work.
My hair looked so terrible I felt like a jerk.
Then getting the car filled up with its load,
Giving a sob, homeward we rode.
And you heard me exclaim as we drove out of sight,
"I've never had such a miserable night!"
Tis the night after Christmas and all through the house
Not a creature is stirring except Keith's spouse.
The presents are scattered and broken, I fear,
And my Hero gave me more camping gear.
A necklace, a nighty, or even some cash -
but a coleman stove tied up with a sash?
Hubby is sleeping and I with a frown
Wonder if I can exchange for a gown.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to our Lady Members!



If I had my life to live over, I'd try to make more mistakes next time. I would relax. I would limber up. I would be sillier than I have been this trip. I know of very few things that I would take seriously. I would be crazier. I would be less hygenic. I would take more chances. I would take more trips. I would burn more gasoline. I would eat more ice cream and fewer beans. I would have actual troubles and fewer imaginary ones. You see, I am one one of those people who live prophlactically and sensibly and sanely, hour after hour, day after day. Oh, I have had my moments and, if I had it to do over again, I'd have more of them. In fact, I'd try to have nothing else. Just moments, one after another, instead of living so many years ahead of each day. I have been one of those people who never go anywhere without a thermomter, hotwater bottle a gargle, a raincoat, and a parachute. If I had it to do over again, I would go places and do things and travel lighter than I have.

If I had my life to live over. I would start barefooted earlier in the spring and stay that way later in the fall. I would play hooky more. I wouldn't make such good grades except by accident. I would ride on more merry-go-rounds. I'd paddle more canoes.

Karl L. Ketter

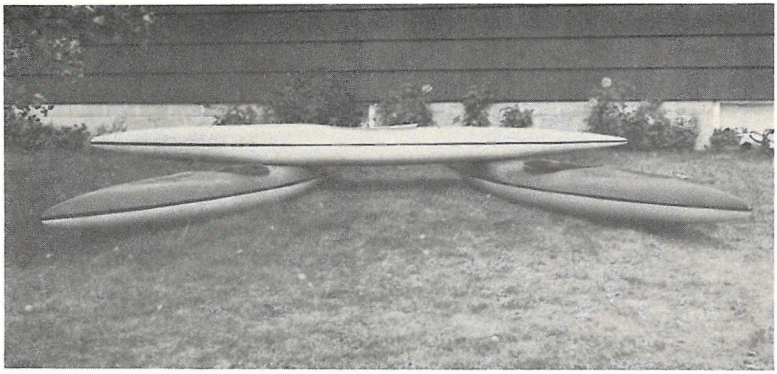


Photo: Charles Mensch

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

By Charles Mensch

The article titled "Guess What Honey, I'am Going to Build a Canoe" in the November Hut! certainly described many of the minor frustrations and incidents that are peculiar to green as grass canoists.

I had the opportunity to do a bit of sailing in Austria after World War II in the summer of 1945, but there was a long "dry" spell until joining the Hennepin County Water Patrol in 1963. Even though I enjoyed handling the various patrol boats (18ft.I/O's through 28ft. twin screw). the more I saw of the canoes and kayaks the more they intrigued me.

We finally bought a used Klepper Aerius, complete with sail rig, in early spring of 1966. Since the water was still rock hard, we had to be satisfied to set it up in the living room and wait and dream of crossing the Bering Strait, traveling the Amazon and other week end trips. Spring finally came as it always does, and with it the start of our small boat fun. By the second season, we realizes that the Klepper was just about tops for cruising, but it was not very maneuverable and was rather cramped for fishing.

We began looking at canoes and had decided on a particular aluminum model, until we saw our first redwood strip canoe. A few questions here and there and "Guess What Honey,etc, etc." So- last winter son Dale and I built a 17ft.MCA Guide Model

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In case any reader would like to do the same, but feels it might be too big a project, must remember that ours was built by wood butchers who had trouble hanging a shelf straight. The secret, of course, is the amazing talent available in the MCA. I'm sure the old timers in the MCA have answered the same questions hundreds of times, but strangely enough, they seem to have enough time and patience for the next batch of starry eyed strip benders.

The actual construction was fascinating fun-- and at times frankly frustrating. Again, the secret was to ask more questions and work out the present problem, and not worry too much about possible future dead ends. Actually, with the MCA construction book, we had very little trouble. We will never enter the canoe in the State Fair competition against those beautiful examples of craftsmanship shown there last year, but we have had more favorable comments on it than on our 1969 product of Detroit in our driveway.

Between the canoe and the Klepper, we could get most of the family on the water at one time, and we were well satisfied until Pete Cary and Ellie let us try their K-1's at Lake of the Isles, and later Denny Withers let Dale and his buddy Steve Elfstrand try his K-1 at Taylor Falls. Again-- "Guess What Honey-----," Except this time it was three (yes, three)K-1's.

Since it was already late in September, this had to be a crash program. I had three days of vacation remaining, so the proposed schedule was a complete hull on Thursday, Friday and Sat. Sunday and Monday were to be devoted to seats and final finishing. In the November Hut!, Andy Westerhaus had a very interesting article about the plans of mice and men.. Well, this particular mouse had never worked with fiberglas either, except the canoe, so the schedule was not as planned. Without Bob Haug's instructions and ready answers there probably wouldn't have been any K-1's either.

Bright (?) and early at 7.00 AM on Thursday construction started and by 11:30 that night the first hull was assembled, though still in the mold. (Boy! this is a snap!) Friday morning the first hull was removed and work started on the second. This went a bit faster-- completed at 11:00 that night. (The "snap" is harder work than expected.) Saturday morning my "pencil pushing" muscles rebelled, so all we did was remove the second hull, make a seat and install it in hull no.1. Late that evening when everything was set up and

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hardened properly we decided to try it out. Most of our family and Steve's family went along to the launching. We arrived at Twin Lakes in a few minutes, so I quickly unloaded the K-1 and set it in the water while Dale put on a life jacket. Sad to say, by the time Dale had the jacket on the kayak was also half full of water. Everyone was politely quiet, though I seem to remember hearing a few snickers. So much for carefully planned schedules. The third hull was made on Monday, and after about another week of evening work all were completed-- and watertight.

We haven"t used the K-1"s much since they were built due to rain and cold water temperature, but they are fun and Dale and Steve have already learned the easy half of the Eskimo roll.

The only point I'm trying to make in this epistle is that if anyone wants to they can build either a strip canoe or a fiberglass boat. At different times I thought I would have the lap-strake redwood canoe or the first submersible kayak in Minnesota, but since they are finished, I'm sure we all have more pride in them than if we had bought commercial models at much higher cost. Dale has already mentioned that we need a C-1 and C-2 to "complete the set." Maybe sometime. . . . .

Now, if I could only make the K-1 quit Circling. - -

MCA TRADING POST

Wanted: Old Huts to fill in missing issues.
Call Gary Quick at 421-2288

For Rent:

Form for a 17' Explorer
Canoe $5.00
Call Frank B. McConnell
10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
729-4582

NEWS FROM THE BOARD

October 29, 1969

Old Business:

A. A remittance to those who handled and stored resin.
B. A check to be made on all outstanding money for ads.
C. A suggestion to reorganize Hut so that five or more people could learn to edit and paste up the Hut so that the burden is not with one person. A motion was unanimously passed to form a committee to formulate the editorial policy of Hut. Glenn Bennington was appointed head of this committee, and will report to the board next month.

New Business:

A. Two additional one-year directors were elected by the board as provided in the amendment to the by-laws. The new directors are Royce Sanner and Al Buchholz.
B. A proposal was made to bond the treasurer if it will not be too expensive.
C. Terry McGaughey was appointed chairman of a membership committee to organize a concentrated membership drive.

November 25, 1969

Old Business: Committee reports from meeting of Nov. 19, 1969. Terry McGaughey reported on the meeting of the membership drive. They recommended that:

1. contest be set up to increase membership with prizes
2. provide added services to members,
3. a display to promote memberships
4. look into development of new chapters.

Treasure's Report: This month there are 65 renewals and 12 new members bringing in $359.50. To date there are 242 members for 1970. A motion was carried unanimously to open a new account at the University National Bank.

New Business: Pam Foster, Roger Tea and Walter Jones were appointed to be on a program and social committee. Abner Jones was elected by the board to be a laison between the cruising council and the board. Terry McGaughey was appointed membership Drive Director. Pat and Keith Canny were appointed by the board to be membership chairman. The board approved a conservation project to put trash barrels at put-in points along the water for use by canoeists.

Respectfully submitted Beth Siemon, Sec.

CONSERVATION

POPULATION EXPLOSION CALLED BIGGEST CAUSE OF POLLUTION

By Susan Abbasi, Mpls Star Staff.

"We have sighted the enemy, and he is us," a quotation from the cartoon character Pogo, was the introductory comment Wednesday on the program for a three-day conference at Macalester College on "Coping with the World in 2001."

Speaking yesterday on "Population, Pollution and Our Environment," Dr. John Thomas of Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., agreed with Pogo.

"The main problem of mankind today is the realively recent phenomenon of the population explosion. Pollution, poverty, all our current crises, arise from the problem of population growth," Dr. Thomas said.

He is an associate professor of biological sciences at Stanford and has taken extensive interest in the problems of ecology (relationships among living creature and their environment) and population.

"There is a direct relationship between the number of people there are and what they do to destroy their environment," he said.

Affluence has a big effect, too, he said. "Humans are at their most destructive in the United States. The impact of one American citizen on his environment has been estimated as the same as that of dozens of Englishmen, for instance.

"People cause pollution. Science and technology can help us deal with pollution, but the problem is basically a social one," he argued. "There is no easy technological solution, because every suggested remedy has other effects that some group or other will object to. If you stop using DDT--which is having effects on every kind of life--food production goes down; if you try to limit population, groups argue that the family must have the right to determine its own size."

"My fear is that our system is getting so complex that change almost can't occur in these social areas. It has become a huge traffic jam in which nothing can move without upsetting some other group or interest."

continued Population Explosion By Susan Abbasi

Dr. Thomas offered some hope from the several mental stages people go through when faced with drastically bad news.

"First, there is shock, then disbelief, then guilt and hostility over the causes. Then comes rationalization-- you know, 'Oh well, there's nothing I can do about it. Then, if people can get over the rationalization point, psychologists find that the next stage is involvement-- trying to do something about it, willingness to try change. And finally, there is resolution of the problem, one way or another."

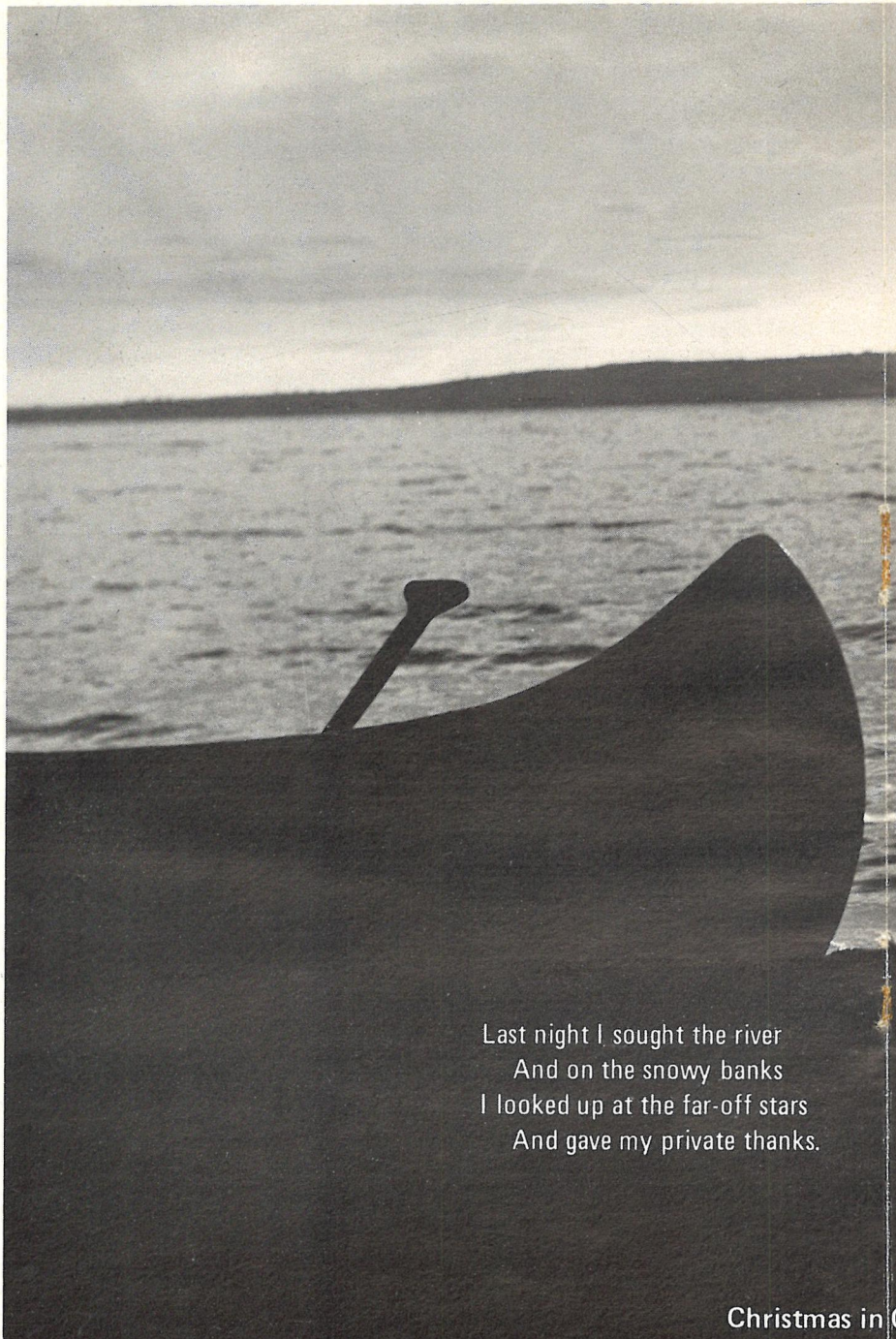
He said he hopes that the current bad news the world faces about the dismal future of its environment will bring about the involvement needed for changes in attitudes. These changes would be toward limiting the population. For instance, a tax structure that penalizes, not rewards, the family structure; toward abandonment of states' rights policies that inhibit national pollution control; and toward attitudes that favor long-range, not short-range, pollution solutions.

"For instance in waste disposal, we ignore the whole solution of recycling-- reusing -- our waste materials because it is too expensive. All our efforts go toward finding new and better places to dump our waste. But we live in a finite, closed system. The only long-range answer is recycling materials, and we must devote research to this."

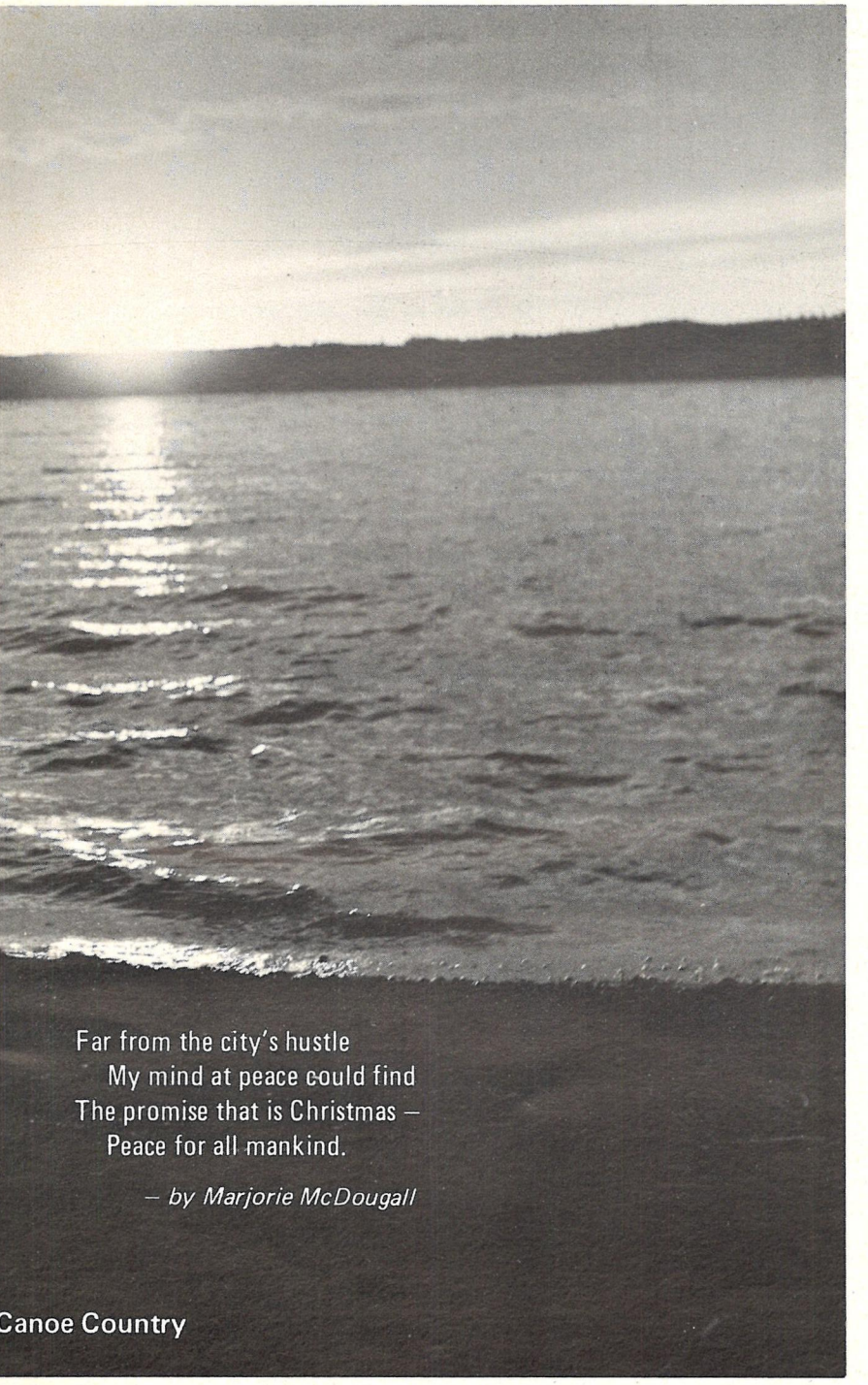
Thomas offered only general solutions. Specific ones have to be carefully considered, he indicated.

The key activity of concerned individuals, he said, is to become knowledgeable about the problems, keep an open mind about solutions, and work toward changing attitudes among politicians and neighbors toward social changes needed to allow the technological cures.

"But we have a time limit," he concluded. "These changes can't take forever. The world will double its population in 38 years. The 'time bomb' just keeps ticking off our years."



Christmas in



Far from the city's hustle
My mind at peace could find
The promise that is Christmas –
Peace for all mankind.

– by Marjorie McDougall

Some 16,000 travel permits were issued to canoeists in the Boundary Waters Canoe Area in northeastern Minnesota last year.

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Heard on Boon & Erickson show WCCO radio, on the "Worst Jokes of the week"

What changes a girl to a river?---when she marries a Hippi her name becomes Mrs. Hippi.

Detroit, Michigan has solved their air polution problem--they are pumping the polluted air into the tires of the new cars, and quietly shipping it out of town.

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LITTER BARREL CAMPAIGN

Following the idea that good conservation begins at home. The MCA Conservation Committee has developed plans for placing litter barrels at highly used (and littered) canoe landings and campsites in our area.

We need the following from the MCA membership:

1. A source of 55 gal. drums with clamp-on tops.
2. A volunteer with equipment to weld handles on the drums and lids.
3. Several volunteers to paint the drums.
4. A man with a truck to haul the drums from source to welder to painter, etc.
5. An artistic type painter to put lettering on the drums.
6. Several MCA "Barrel Sponsor's" who will choose a location for the drum and arrange for its periodic emptying.

C'mon paddler's, if you've ever seen a place of beauty spoiled by tin cans, paper, etc., HERE'S YOUR CHANCE! Call Joe Conrad - 645-2477 or Stu Duncanson - 645-4251



At the Michigan Canoe Banquet I had the honer of presenting trophies for the race held earlier that day. Presentating trophies should be a very pleasing task, but unfortunately circumstances arose which made it extremely embarassing. I think that I should explain to you the events leading up to this situation.

The morning was overcast and a slight drizzle was falling as the three war canoes lined up for the start of the race at Kensington Park,Mich. The starter smiled and looked over the three crews poised for action. At the word GO! (which was whispered by the starater) the four man crews churned the water fighting for the lead. I was fortunate to be paddling with three of the most able canoists available. Jerry Kellogg was in the bow, Ed Adams was in the stern and Bob Proulz and I were seated amidships. Now at the word GO! our canoe leaped ahead with such force that the second place canoe was sucked up in our wake and banged against our stern. Our timing was excellent as each man pulled with perfect rhythm and by the time we reached the portage a half mile away, we had increased our lead to 100 yards. Each man knew exactly what to do as we jumped from the canoe at the portage. Jerry grabbed the bow while Ed picked up the stern. I picked up my two cushions and a paddle and, would you believe, Bob Proulx was carring a suitcase. This strange caravan raced across the road and into the water on the other side as the spectators watched with amazement. We dumped out the water, I threw in my two cushions and Bob got in and sat on his suitcase. We all pulled together and the canoe shot ahead further lengthening our lead. We could hear the splashing and thrashing behind us as the other teams put into the water and followed in hot pursuit. I could just see that 1st.place trophy as we lengthened our lead with each stroke. After rounding two islands we were once again in the narrow section of the lake. This is when our helmsman hollered from the stern, "Up stream or down?" Now when he hollered "up", I thought he said,"hut" so I switched sides. I knew instantly I had made a mistake when no one else switched with me. After some comments from the back of the canoe, I decided I had misunderstood.

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This point the canoe lurched wildly and then righted itself and I hollered back, "Are you all right?" Ed thought I had said, "Turn right" so he immediately turned the canoe to the right and around the last island before the finish line ahead. We paddled another two hundred yards expecting any time to see the finish line-back there? All four paddles stopped dead in the water---four long faces watched as the other two canoes raced across the fininh line which we had just missed. Our 300 yard lead was now 200 yards in the wrong direction and the cheers and laughter from the other canoes greeted us as we changed direction and reluctantly headed for the crowd at the finish. I---had just made the most unforgivable error a racer can make. I had gone the wrong way. To add insult to injury, it was a race which I had planned and for which I had even drawn the course map. So now as I stand here before you at the banquet to present the trophies, I would like to apologize to Ed, Jerry, and Bob for my slight error in navigation.

I feel I should also let you know why the second place team is not here tonight to receive their trophies. The second place team was composed of four drunks who had just staggered out of a bar and decided to race at the last minute. After defeating Michigan top racers, they asked if they could take their trophies and return to the bar to celebrate. I didn't get their names since they were doubled up with laughter when I awarded them the trophies.

And now for the winning war canoe team. This team of Daniel Kruger Verlin Kruger, Charlie Versteeg and Darwin Gilbert should be congratulated for their excellent navigation and good sportsmanship as they quit laughing long enough to shake our hand and accept our congratulations at the finish line. So to the canoe which raced the shortest distance, I would like to award the 1st place trophey with my sincere thanks for their help in making the Kent Lake canoe race a success.

Sincerely,Don Burklund,Pres.,MCRA.

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There has been some interest in organizing a ski-outing in the area. No date is set, but anyone interested in this sort of event please call Pam Foster,861-6613 .

WHITE WATER

Ian Richards was elected by the Board to be in charge of a series of white water clinics to aquaint cruise or beginning white water enthusiasts with white water techniques for open canoes.

3M CANOE CLUB

At the November meeting of the 3M Canoe Club, Bob O'Hara gave an excellent slide presentation on his canoe trip in the Artic Barrons. His two and one half month adventure took him down the Thelon River in the Canadian Northwest Territories.

One of the many highlights of the presentation was the colorful discription of traveling by air in the bush.. Photographs taken from the air, land and water included many shots showing the general bleakness of the area with its sparse groves of trees and lichen-covered rocks. The starkness of the landscape was contrasted with scenes showing the beauty of the tiny colorful wildflowers. Evidence of the ancient Eskimos was present in the form of rock decoys and caribou hunting pits. Musk ox and caribou were two of the many animals photographed along the way.

Several photos of the eighteen foot Eskimo freighter canoes showed their general design with high sides and high ends which permits them to travel swiftly through the white water

Bob's enthusuasm spilled over the audience and produced a highly informative evening. He is planning to return to this Hudson Bay area next summer and is presently looking for canoeing partners.

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EDITOR COMMENT

--From the Editor --To Future Editors--- Karl L. Ketter

An organization which has money to burn has no problems publishing a newsletter of any magnitude; it is a relative simple matter to hand the job over to a publishing company and they will do the job, from scratch to the final mailing. Usually, in such a case, the final product reflects the impersonal attitude of the publisher and much is lost by the way.

In our case, due to much hard free volunteer work, we have the money to put out our newsletter for the coming year, as long as the Directors remain frugal in their administration of funds and continue to receive much more hard free volunteer work.

The MCA should not be put in a position that only a few could handle this job. As Editor, I am making the offer that anyone who has any interest in seeing the Hut! put together and would like to learn what it takes to make a magazine, call Karl, and leave your name and phone number. I will give you a call when the job is being done, so you can see it grow from the information up.

We can always use typists, writers, black and white photographs and people to paste up the typed information. Having a college education is wonderful, but it is not necessary; most people doing this kind of work for a living have no more than a high school education so don't be afraid to volunteer because you only went to high school. Dedication is the prime requisite so dedicate yourself and call today-----561-2208.



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ST. CROIX, NAMEKAGON RIVERS - Muller Boat Company, Taylor Falls, MN

TURTLE RIVER - Forest Supervisor, Chippewa National Forest, Cass Lake, MN

RICE RIVER, INGUADONA - Forest Supervisor, Chippewa National Forest, Cass Lake, MN

KETTLE RIVER - Soil Conservation Service, Box 276, Hinckley, MN

ST. CROIX RIVER - Minn. Outdoor Recreation Resources Commission, State Capital, St. Paul, MN

BOUNDARY WATERS AREA - SUPERIOR NATIONAL FOREST - Forest Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Duluth, MN

SNAKE RIVER - State of Minn., Documents Section, 140 Centennial Bldg., St. Paul, MN 55101

CROW WING RIVER - Crow Wing Trails Assn., Box 210, Sebeka, MN 56477

MINNESOTA RIVER - Minnesota R. Recreation Development Association, Le Sueur, MN

MISSISSIPPI - AITKIN COUNTY MINN. - Aitkin County Park Commission, County Court House, Aitkin, MN

BIG FORK RIVER CANOE TRAIL - Box 256, Big Fork, MN

ROOT RIVER - Root River Canoe Trails, Assn., Rushford, MN 55971

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

The review of Willard Glazier's "Down the Great River" in the November 1969 issue of Hut prompts this indignant reply. The reviewer states the book is a classic, and that at least is partly true. The whole Glaxier story or at least that portion dealing with Minnesota is a classic example of the braggart who was accepted at his own valuation and then thoroughly discredited. Glazier's claim to have discovered the "true source" of the Mississippi River has been proven fraudulent and he has been found guilty plagiarism. Clumsy plagiarism at that, for he lifted whole paragraphs from Henry Schoolcraft's narrative of the journey made in 1832 or 49 years earlier. For an account of the Glazier fraud consult: 1. "The Mississippi River and Its Source", J. V. Brower, Minnesota Historical Collections, Vol. VII, 1893; "The Itasca Story", John Dobie 1959, or "Explorers of the Mississippi", Anthony Severin, 1968.

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Hi Karl...and Betty too,

Guess I'd better get these membership dues up to you before the matter slips my mind and I catch the dickens from "The paddling Krugers".

Both Ed and Kathy save their "Hut" magazines, so I hesitate to remove the back cover (application blank).

It was awfully nice to meet you and many other MCA paddlers at the St. Croix . . . we're just kinda sorry we're so far away that we can't be a more active part of the organization, but we sure enjoy reading about all the activities in Hut each month.

"Another bank-running-Betty"
Betty Kruger

CORRESPONDENCE

More power to the Association for 1970! My thanks to all for helping me unload and load up at the St. Croix Cruise; also, the four different parties that asked me to dine with them. My wife packed a nose-bag for me with enough "grupe-grub" to last two days. Might add I can get along without getting hungry for four days. On my trip to the Gulf 1923, three months; two meals a day, gained 16½ lbs.

Harvey Anderson, Mankato, Minn.

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Congratulations on what I judge to be the best and most informative edition of "Hut" to date in your November issue.

For some time now, I have had the idea of incorporating a "Woman's Point of View" column in our USCA publication. Call it the Ladies Corner, Glamour Lines, or what have you. Anyway, the little gem on "Guess What, Honey, I'm Going to Build a Canoe" by Pat Canny would make a great kick-off for such a column.

With your permission and Pat's, I'd like to reprint it (giving proper credit to Hut, of course). If it is possible to get a head shot of Pat to accompany the story, I'll appreciate that too.

Enclosed, is a copy of our Fall Newsletter.

Best regards,
Charles W. Moore, President
United States Canoe Association

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Dear Karl:

I have been an associate member of the Canoe Association for the past two years. Enclosed you will find a $5.00 check for the regular membership in the coming year's activities.

I only wish we were closer to you people so that we could participate in some of your functions. Canoeing has come on very strong here in central New York State these past two years.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Yours in Fitness
John F. Polo, Director
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However, the pirated source material is well worth reading by Minnesota canoeists. It is "Schoolcraft's Expedition to Lake Itasca", edited by Philip Mason. It is available in most libraries or may be purchased from the publisher, the Michigan State University Press, East Lansing, Michigan 48823, for $7.50 plus 25¢ for postage. It contains the daily diaries of Schoolcraft and three members of his group (soldier, scientist, and missionary). They were good observers and give a detailed account of the country and its people as they traveled by canoe along the south shore of Lake Superior, then up the St. Louis, across the Savannah Portage, up the Mississippi to Lake Itasca, then down the Crow Wing and Mississippi, up the St. Croix and down the Brule. Many of the land marks had already been named so that the modern reader can easily trace the route and identify many of the campsites and marvel at the distances covered each day.

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