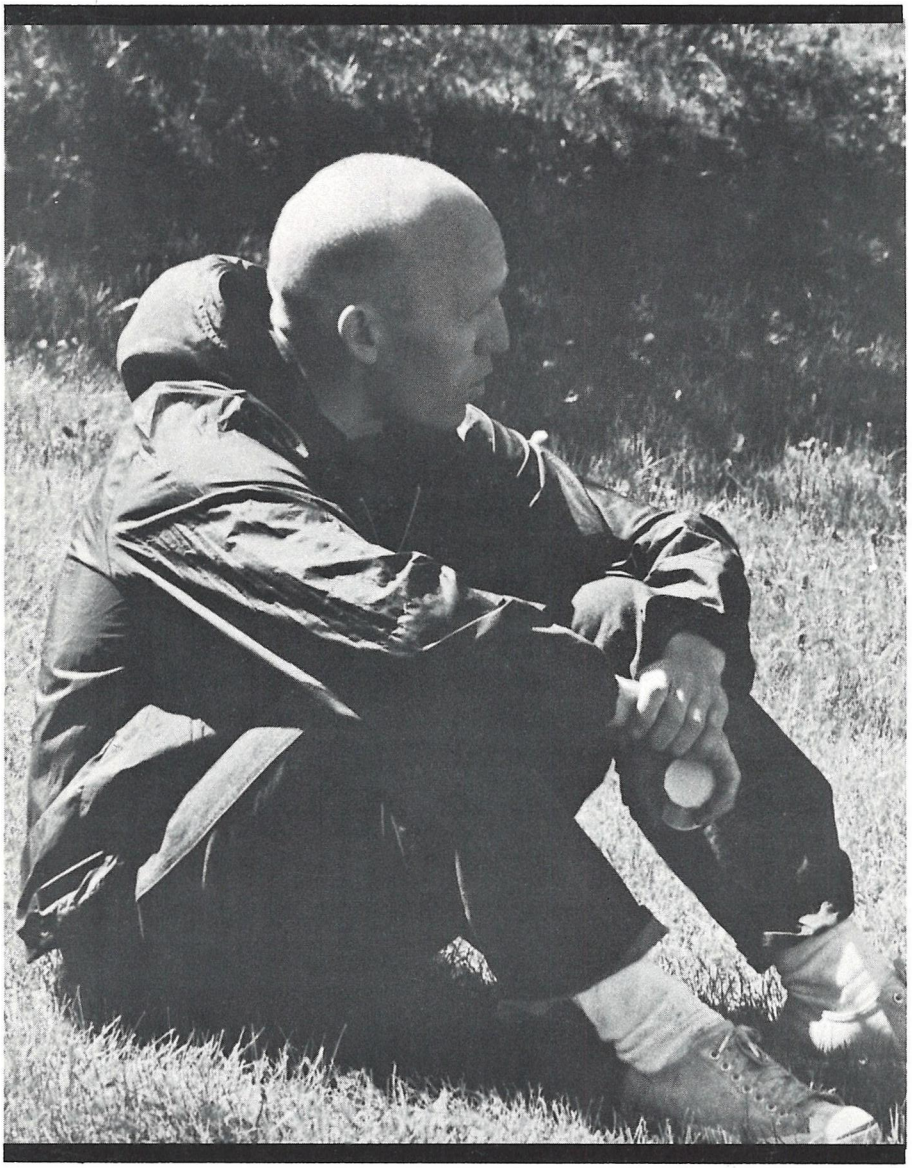
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HUT!



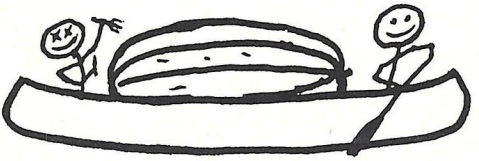
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EVENTS

July 13	Third Annual Lockwatennial Cruise --see map.
July 16	Activities Meeting --see expanation, page 3.
July 19,20	Board Meeting and Cruise --Terry McGaughey's Pine River,Minnesota. See notice in this Hut.
July 25-27	St. Croix River Race --VFW sponsored, open to any 8 man team, ages 14-17. Write John Sharp, 243 6th St.,Pine City,Minnesota 55063.
July 27	Wisconsin River Race -- Amateur, U.S.C.A. Write American Legion Canoe Club, Muscoda, Wisoncin. 53573
July 27	Glenwood Watermama-- Glenwood,Minnesota
July 31	Sauk Rapids Canoe Race --Professional, Amateur, standards, and local classes. 7 miles. Write John Benson,Sauk Rapids Minnesota. 56379
Aug 10	Chippewa River Race -- Write Marge Levy, Winter,Wisconsin 54896
Aug 13	Activities Meeting -- Second annual treasure hunt, prizes awarded. Sponsored by 3M Chapter of MCA. Note--this is the second Wednesday of August, not the third.
Aug 27	Board Meeting -- Wisniak's; nomination of officers.
Sept. 17	Activities meeting -- Season wrap-up, movie, slides.
Sept. 21	Third Annual St. Croix Cruise and Canoe Builder's Contest -- Taylor's Falls to O'Brien State Park.
Sept.27,28	St.Croix Slalom Races -- Taylor's Falls: MCA sponsored.

COVER PHOTO: Glen Bennington contemplates what else he can leave home next time to make it a lighter trip.

Welcome!



WATERMELON CRUISE JULY 16

Chase down a watermelon on Brownie Lake, Cedar, or Lake of the Isles or bring your own. Swimming and canoe stunts too! Ever see two canoes with 3 kids in each trying to get a greased watermelon out of the water and into their canoe? Bring your new canoes to compare notes and meet new friends. You can also roast hot dogs or whatever.

Time: Wednesday, July 16, 7:00-10:00pm

Place: South point on the West Shore of Cedar Lake, Minneapolis.
(Come early to get a good parking place, or park anywhere and canoe in.)

June Meeting *Thank You...*

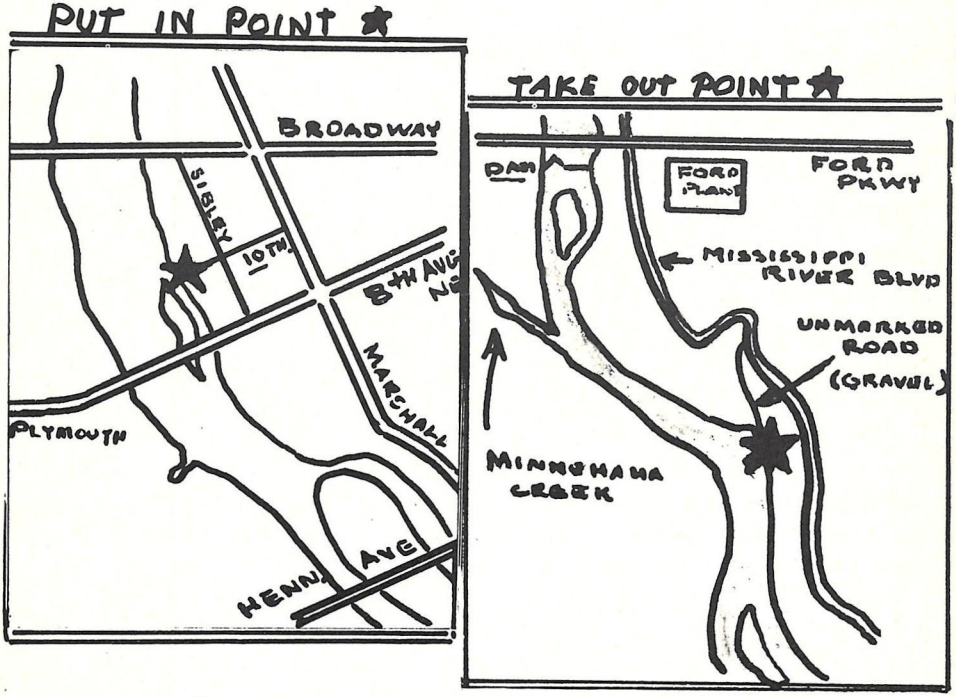
Despite the overcast day, it did nothing to stop some 150 to 200 members and guests with 30 or 40 canoes from congregating on the south shore of Lake of Isles, in Minneapolis to hear Joe Conrad explain the finer points of paddling as different teams of men in different types of canoes put on a variety of exhibitions. Some members brought their new strip canoes and pictures were taken, some of which will be seen in this issue. Darkness preventedgetting shots of all of them, but we will try to get new pictures at all the future meetings. Bring your canoes. Thanks to Joe for his candid handling of the meeting, and special thanks to all the men who brought canoes, and helped with the progam.



LOCKWATENNIAL

Sunday July 13,1969
EASIEST FLOAT OF THE YEAR
Educational & Interesting
Enjoyed last year by ages 7 to 70

INSTRUCTION — Leave your canoe and gear at Grayco landing at 1:30 PM. 10th Ave.& Sibley ST.NE. Drive to Hidden Falls, foot of Ford Lock & Dam. and leave your car at the finish point where it will be waiting at the end. The driver will catch the 2:00 PM shuttle bus (free) back to Grayco landing to start with the group at 2:30 PM.



Coast Guard approxed life preservers are required on navigable waters.

Stay away from barges whether they are stationary or moving.



FEATURE

THE LIGHT CANOE CAMP
by Glen Bennington

Breaths there a man with back so strong
That never thought thru portage long
Next time we come we travel light.

Canoe camping for me began under a load of rented equipment that consisted of, as I recall, an aluminum barge, a tent last used by Barnum and Bailey, a cook set designed for the US expeditionary force to France and an assortment of gear that can only be described as heavy. My partner and I emerged from the first portage as prime hernia candidates and devout members of the light camp league.

The heart of the light Canoe camp is, strangly enough the light canoe and the MCA puts such a craft in reach of every member. A sleek 50 pound MCA explorer model is 20-30 pounds lighter than most commercial canoes. It is possible with proper wood selection, good design and careful workmanship to build a 17 ft. canoe which weighs only 45 pounds. Nothing short of the Goodyear Blimp will lighten your portages as much.

More important it reduces the load where it counts the most; seventy pounds on the canoe yoke is more tiring than ninety lbs. in the pack. For short trips the pack itself need not weigh more than 55 lbs. A variety of techniques will accomplish this. Sleeping bags and cooking gear can best be lightened by direct substitution of light items for heavy ones. Excellent bags weighing 4 lbs. are available through several suppliers. The mtn. tents of water proof nylon weigh under 5 lbs. and are very serviceable. A properly selected cook kit, including a teflon skillet, should weigh no more than three pounds. Leave the reflector oven and grill at home and save three pounds more. A good double bitted axe with a cruiser head weighs about 4 lbs. (with case) and with it in the pack, no saw is required.

THE LIGHT CANOE CAMP by Glen Bennington

The grocery department is best handled by the simplification technique. Instead of carrying gourmet foods of doubtful nutrition and certain weight try reducing the menu to simple dried foods of high energy content. Breakfast for example can be based on a single rough cooked cereal livened with an occasional addition of dried fruit. Supper can be built around a light one pot main dish like the lipton noodle series with plenty of starchy food on the side.

Lunch in the canoe country is most often a high energy meal eaten cold. Dried fruit, beef jerky, candy bars and lemonade keep the paddles flying in the afternoon.

Use the money you save on the simple food to go out to Charlie's Cafe Exceptionale on your return. No matter what the outdoor magazines say Charlies' cooks it better.

When in doubt about a piece of camping gear leave it home. This is the most powerful weight saving tool of all.

For clothing all that is required is a set of durable threads on your back and an extra pair of socks. You will notice after the third day out that the loons no longer swim down wind of the canoe but that is a minor problem since there are plenty more upwind. If you are a married camper it is well to soft pedal this technique to your spouse, lest the divorce rate rise precipitously in your family.

Light rain gear is of course a must and foot gear can be reduced to one light pair of 12 in. rubber boots.

The weight saved by the above measures can be translated into time or distance whichever you prefer.--It can add miles to your daily range and make accessable whole new areas of The Quetico Superior to the 4 or 5 day camper. If leisure is you bag, light weight camping will add that extra hour on a sundrenched rock after lunch. For the older camper, the light camp can mean the difference between continued canoeing and "A sport I used to enjoy". There is one thing you will lose by going light however. No portage end will ever look quite as good again.

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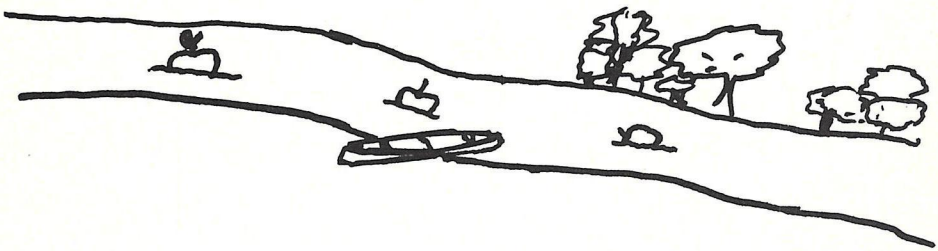
BASIC EQUIPMENT LIST & WEIGHTS

CANOE	(L)	45 '	
PADDLES	(3)	4 '	5 "
TENT	(1)	4 '	
SLEEPING BAG	(2)	8 '	
SLEEPING PAD	(2)	4 '	
PACK	(2)	6 '	
AXE AND CASE	(1)	4 '	
COOK KIT & SKILLET	(1)	3 '	
DISHES & KNIVES	(2)		5 "
FIRST AID KIT	(1)		5 "
CANTEEN	(1)	1 '	
RAINGEAR	(2)	4 '	
LIFE PRESERVERS	(2)	4 '	
CAMERA & FILM	(1)	2 '	
PERSONAL EFFECTS	(2)	2 '	
		92 '	5 "



WHITE WATER CRUISING

One of the benefits of having adventurous paddlers in our club is that they explore new rivers. Sometimes to their disappointment and to our benefit. A short cruise with easy whitewater turned up last weekend on the Cloquet River. Put-in where U.S.#53 crosses the river(a roadside park is convenient). Take-out where U.S.#2 crosses the St.Louis River, just downstream from where the rivers join. It's an easy one day trip. Rapids about like the easy ones on the Flambeau or like the lower Snake River (Grade 1-11 for official WW people). Don't take the trip if it is "scratchy" and low at the put-in. It will be about the same downstream.



On June 14, several canoes participated in theApple River Cruise sponsored by the 3M Canoe Club, Chapter of the MCA. The group left the Riverview lodge in the morning and leisurely cruised down to the rapids at Somerset enjoying the scenery and wildlife all the way. After playing around in the rapids below the bridge, some of the group hiked into town and participated in Somerset's "Pea Soup Days" where all were treated to free pea soup provided by the community. The rest of a beautiful afternoon was spent canoeing to the dam and exploring the general area around the river. This short cruise is a good one for families and beginning cruisers.

The 3M Canoe Club plans a treasure hunt and a cruise down the Rum River later this summer. The public, especially MCA members are invited to participate. Call Jim Kropp, 774-2832, for details and dates.

Nothing Like It Anywhere!

LADIES CHOICE SUCCESS! OR FAILURE

By Karl Ketter

Ladies choice has come and gone and as usual with trips of this kind the situation was normal! SNAFU!
The gate at Hidden Falls was locked and to be opened at sun up. No sun Saturday; No open gate. We followed a Volkswagon Bus to a different put in spot. Guess what, it's the first time in history that 200H.P. cars were out run by a 45 H.P. Volks. Result, hopelessly,lost on the East River Road. Two hours late we found the river and were off in a pool of pollution. Eight hours and an auction sale later we arrived at Hastings, tired, wet, sore, and Hungry.

Comments such as these added to the Enthusiasm:

Ladies Choice! I wish my wife had chosen someone else!

Hut! Hut! Hut! Hut!-------WHAT? WHAT? WHAT?

Boy, have we got a crummy room, the paint is hanging from the celing! Well, if you don't like it you can go out and pitch your tent in the rain. Oh! No! It's a beautiful room.

Dinner was the best part of the trip.

I am sore.

The women prayed for rain on Saturday night. Their prayers were answered. It did rain on Sunday.

The end of a successful trip.

RIVER REPORTS

Last Weekend some canoeists reported the lower Kettle River to be "scratchy" and low, though not impassable. The lower Snake may be about the same. Don't despair-a rainy week or two will bring these rivers back up!

CORRESPONDENCE

FLAMBEAU FLOCKERS

By Bernie Jaakola

On Father's Day wekend of every year, a group known as The Flambeau Flockers get together to cruise down the Flambeau River in Northern Wisconsin. The group originated 20 years ago by a group of Boy Scout leaders of the Cornell area. Because of the fellowship enjoyed by these people, this trip has been carries on every year. Each year the group elects a King and Queen to organize the complete trip.

This year on Friday the 13th, the group left at 6:00pm. and formed a caravan to the Big Bear Lodge near Lady-smith,Wi. They pitched their tents in the Lodge area and made arrangements to bring cars downstream to the Flambeau Lodge where the trip ended. That evening after a delicious meal at the lodge, the group mingled to-gether telling stories and getting acquainted with new Flockers.

In the morning 32 canoes and 65 people (from as far as Canada, Waukegan,Il., Fargo,N.D., Fergus Falls,Mn., and the Twin Cities) started down the river. Some of the Flockers from both this and past years were Helge Grotte, Roger Hanson, Bob Jahake, Ed Babbitt, Doug Mangan, John Harkness,Dale Misfelt, Vance Sinclair, and Roy Thomas.

Saturday night Jess (from Fargo,N.D.) started the campfire by the old Indian method of rubbing two sticks together using a bow string, and it worked! We were entertained by the editor of the Chippewa Falls Herald Telegraph, John LeVihn, who has a reputation of being one of the top escape artist in the U.S. After being trussed up like a steer by espert knot tiers and es-caping in a matter of minutes, he topped off his act by getting out of a straight jacket.

An abundance of wild life has been sighted every year on the trip. This year's trip produced six tipped over canoes going through rapids, but fortunately there were no injuries.

To top off the year's activities, the group calls an "Afterglow" during a winter month where pictures and movies are shown of the trip just completed.

I am sure there are others like myself, after shooting rapids, telling stories, and eating excellent food, who are looking forward to next year's venture. Next year's King is Doug Mangan, Cadott ,Wi., and our new Queen is Conrad Mazur, Chippewa Falls,Wi.

MCA TRADING POST

FOR SALE: New Gruman canoe-Write Roger Hansen-Hydro Lane Chippewa Falls, WI

WANTED TO BUY: A home made guide or explorer canoe-Edmund peterson Jr.-PO Box 6024-W. St. Paul, MN 55118

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT: Explorer Forms and Strongback-Bob De La Martre-560-1185

WANTED TO BUY: Used Standard or aluminum canoe-Call Robidoux-784-7086

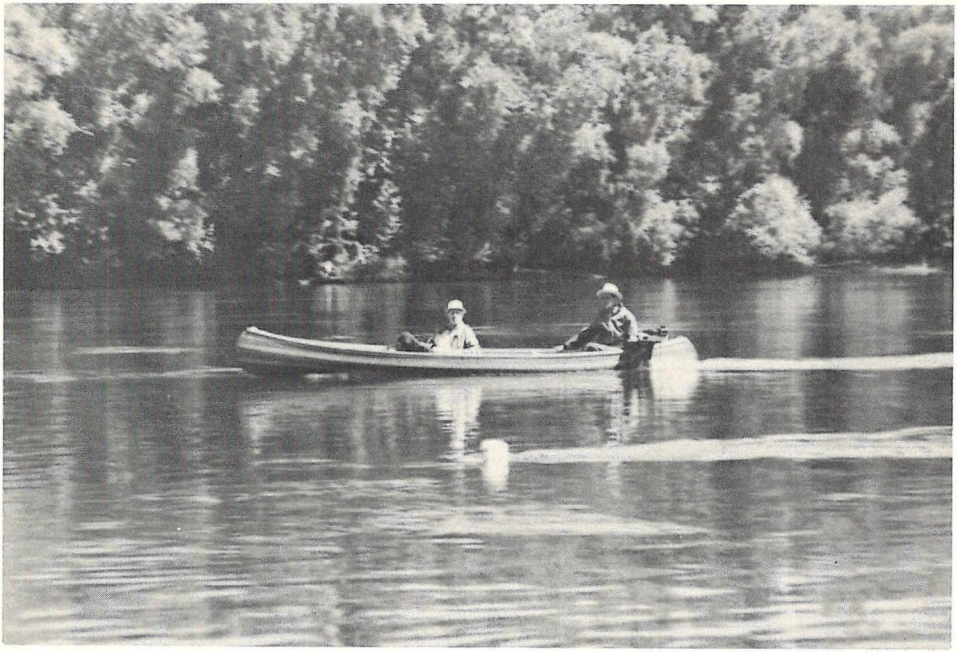
IT'S CANOES 16 to 1 OVER MOTORBOATS!

There are 118 different merit badges that a Boy Scout may strive to earn. At the recent 58th Annual Report to the Congress, a most impressive tabulation was presented showing the number of merit badges earned in the various outdoor sports and recreational interests.

SWIMMING 2,085,645
CAMPING 1,347,087
NATURE 632,471
CANOEING 589,252

It is interesting to note that "Canoeing," a non-required badge for Eagle Scout requirements is high on the list of badges attained. Reprinted from USCA Newsletter 1968





Clyde and Don Manion of Excellsior relax in one of the twin Guide Canoes they built this spring. They say it almost goes by itself.

Alvin Wisniak of North Minneapolis says it's, "how you hold your mouth that gives you a smooth fiberglass job".



Keith Canny of Blaine pushes his new racer hard as he and Larry Peterson try for Pro. money at the Grand Rapids State Championship.



Merrit Henry, of Chaska says it took too long, even though he used an $800.00 electronic glue machine.

RESIN

TWO SUPPLY DEPOTS

The MCA is establishing a North and a South Depot for resin and fiberglass. Because we rely on volunteer workers and because the MCA is a nonprofit organization (meaning we can sell to members only), it is imperative that members note the following rules:

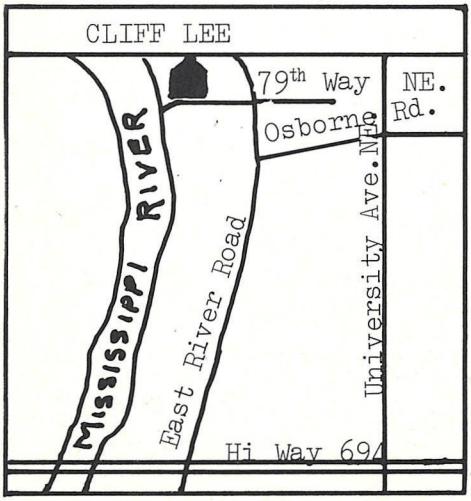
1. Supplies sold only to PAID UP REGULAR ($5) MEMBER who shows his card

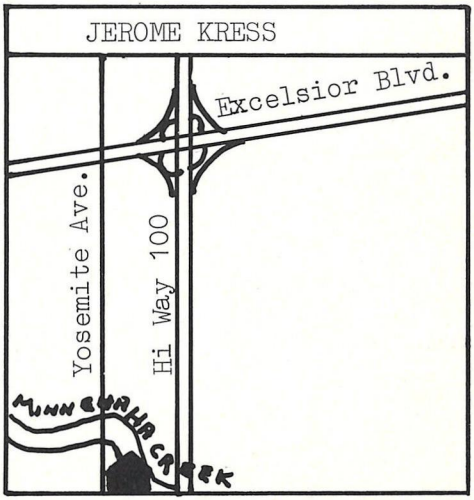
2. Call the depot and schedule a time for picking up supplies. This affords the vendors some measure of privacy and often permits him to have your order ready when you arrive.

3. Bring a clean glass gallon bottle for each gallon of resin. Bleach bottles are not recommended. Bottles can often be obtained at root beer and Dairy Queen stands. Anyone without a bottle will pay a bottle fee.

NORTH DEPOT — Cliff Lee (Phone 784-8202)
423 - 79th Way NE, Fridley

SOUTH DEPOT — Jerome Kress (Phone 929-6949)
5647 Wood Lane, St. Louis Park





BUILDING

ST. CROIX TRIP AND CANOE BUILDING COMPETITION

Plan now to join the MCA on Fall ST. Croix cruise. We start at Taylor Falls at 12:00 noon (Sunday September 21) and paddle to O'Brien park, just above Marine, arriving at about 4:30 pm. Usually, Fall colors reach their peak in the St.Croix Valley around the last week of September.

Plans call for a picnic supper at O'Brien.

This year we will again feature a canoe contest for home crafted canoes built since last year's trip. Canoes will be judged on the basis of workmanship, ingenuity, appearance,and suitability. Each MCA member may vote.



CANOEING THE WHITEWATER RIVER--ELBA TO WEAVER

by (Mrs.) Joanne Sprenger

This year my husband and I decided to try the Whitewater River from Elba to Weaver and were very glad we did. you can put in about a quarter mile from the Catholic Church in Elba on the road to Altura. There's a little road on the Altura side of the bridge where it says "No Camping".

There's one short portage (about one or two rods) about ten minutes after you put in at Elba where there's a sudden one foot drop at the end of a shallow riffle. Portage left. There will be a few shallow spots if you don't follow the current, so tennis shoes are advisable. This year there was only one tree between Elba and Beaver where you have to disembark and pull the canoe over. There is also one shallow rapids. You can take out at the bridge at Beaver or go on to Weaver to the Highway 61 bridge. Elba to Beaver takes about two hours with a little paddling. Beaver to Weaver might take three to four hours because of the many trees down, some of which you can dodge or pull your way through, but others you have to get out and balance on the trunk while pulling the canoe across. The Whitewater is very challenging because of the variety of difficulties you encounter. Below Beaver there is one bad rapids where the river bends close to the road. This should be scouted beforehand, not because it's especially dangerous, but because of bad rocks near the foot of the rapids which can damage a canoe. Those who wish can portage on the left bank.

Observers can notice many signs of wildlife. Besides trout, ducks, herons and other birds, we saw two nice deer and three turtles. One was about a 30 pound snapper engaged in laying eggs on a sand bank. A smaller snapper was swimming across a shallows just in front of the canoe. Although we've never seen any, a flock of wild turkeys was released in this area a few years ago. There are many beaver cuttings and game trails down to the water's edge.

Between Beaver and Weaver there are possible six to ten which you have to pull over. This varies from year to year after the flood, but that's what makes this trip so challenging and interesting.

ATTENTION!

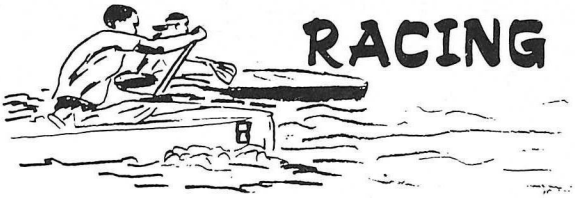
MCA PLANNING RETREAT

On July 19-20, the MCA officiers will travel North to Terry McGaughey's lake side home at Pine River, Minnesota, to discuss general and specific problems and programs for the future. All activities chairmen and other members interested in promoting the club are invited. Plenty of room for camping and time for comeraderie, canoeing, and planning. Near the "Trail-O-Pines" Resort, Route 1, Pine River,MN. Call 561-2208 or 645-2477 for details.

President's Message

It is indeed heart warming to your MCA editors and president to find in the mail two excellent articles for "Hut!" One by Mrs. Joanne Sprenger of Winona giving a short, factual, yet entertaining report of a canoe trip for anyone on the Whitewater River, and one by Bernie Jaak la describing a traditional trip on the Flambeau by a group called Flambeau Flockers---both articles were unsolicited. How we need more such articles and participation! Can someone else now write a nice short article on the MCEI, or MECCA, or other conservation group? More articles (with facts about put-in, take-outs etc.) are needed such as Mrs.Sprenger's.

It would be more heart-warming yet for some experienced cruisers and promoters to come forward to help run club trips, drum up membership, run meetings,etc. Cliff Lee and Jerome Kress came thru for resin sales. Will someone else come forward to help typing and editing of the newsletter? Chip in and help- you'll meet a nice batch of people.



GLENWOOD WATERAMA CANOE RACES AND MCA CAMP OUT

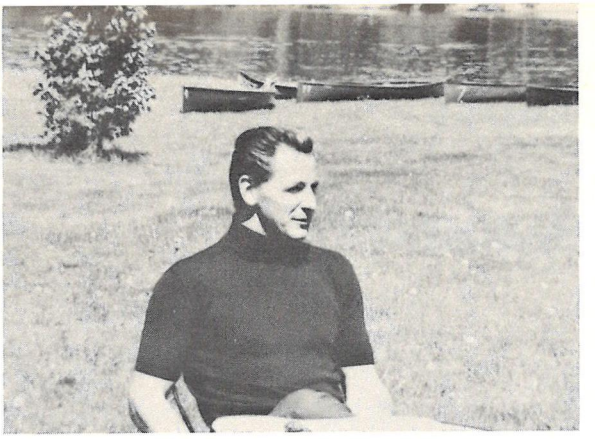
When: Saturday July 25th, 5:00 pm.
Professional: 16 foot- 3 & 27
Prizes: $50.00-$40.00-$30.00-$20.00-$10.00-$5.00-$5.00
Amateur: 17 foot- 3 & 27
Prizes: Trophys & Merchandise
Mixed Doubles- any canoe
Trophys: To the 1st. 3 Girls.
Pee Wees: Any canoe
Prizes: Trophys & Merchandise
$1.00 WATERAMA BUTTON ENTRY FEE.

Members of the MCA are invited to a camp out at the Ski Chalet Camp Grounds, Friday and Saturday nite July 25 and 25th-a gala 2 hour parade will be held in Glenwood Sunday 27th with MCA Float Participating. Contact Betty Ketter if you are interested.

CLASSIQUE INTERNATIONALE DE CANOTS DU RICHELIEU INC.
$3,500.00 in prizes
Sponser: The Brasserie Dow du Quebec
Date: August 15--Start 7:30 PM--Measure-Parade-Dance
August 16--Start 12 noon--Distance 25 miles.
August 17--Start 8 AM--Distance 46 miles.
CANOE RULES: 16 ft length--3/27 center-bottom
PRIZES: $1,000.00 for first, pay up to 10 places.

$30.00 to all teams that finish
President: Gerald Desfosse's
Write: Case Postale 172-Sorel Quebec

Don't forget Sauk Rapids Race July 31, 1969. For information call the Ketters.



Robin Baker, Canoe Race Chairman

GRAND RAPIDS "MINNESOTA STATE CHAMPIONSHIP'' RACE
June 7, 1969

Irvin Peterson_Steve Peterson	2:05 Mpls
Jerry Kellog-Jeff Kellog	2:06:20 MI
Jack Kolka-Norm Brown	2:07:10 MI
Gary Neddermeyer-Eugene Jensen	2:07:10 Mpls
Gus Carlson-Walt Huotari	2:08:15 Grand Rapids
Clint Waddell-Jeff Howe	2:08:49 Mpls
Keith Canny-Larry Peterson	2:13:08 Mpls
Robin Baker-Dad Baker	2:14:44 Grand Rapids

FIRST UNDER COHASSET BRIDGE

PRO
Irvin Peterson-Steve Peterson
Jerry Kellog-Jeff Kellog

AM

Earl Burnson-Larry Curtis	2:15:28 Grand Rapids
Joe Conrad-Allan Button	2:16:37 St. Paul
Denny Withers-Harold Beecroft	2:17:35 Mpls
	2:37:00

MIXED DOUBLES

Robin Baker-Brenda Baker
Betty Ketter-Jeff Howe
Pegg Huotari-Karl Ketter
Lynn Kangas-Rog Lellog
Wayne Jellson -Wife
Pat Canny-Harold Beecroft Sr.
Bernice o'Brien-George Batson
Cindy Schjenkn-Gene Randell
Cindy Hirt-Jack Dowl

Grand Rapids

MINNESOTA

by Karl L. Ketter

Mild weather prevailed, and the sun shined on the hearty teams that comprised the Minnesota State Championships. Interest and spice was added to the contest when two great teams of Jerry and Jeff Kellogg and Jack Kolka and Norm Rogers, top-winning teams of the Michigan races, showed up at the starting line. It was a battle all the way, but in the final sprint to the finish line, 20 year old Steve Peterson was magnificent in victory as he paddled his dear old dad to his first win since last February.

The amateur contest was a special battle between the team of Larry Curtis and Earl Burnson of Grand Rapids, and St. Paul's Al Button and Joe Conrad (world's oldest amateur). It was a battle from the beginning with the Grand Rapids team getting a quick four canoe lengths lead. Applying all the skill he could muster, the scientific master of canoeing, Joe Conrad, whittled away the four canoe lengths, and at the first bridge 40 minutes later had a four canoe length lead of his own. This was not enough, for as the first portage around the power dam at Cohassett was taken, the speed and running ability of track stars Curtis and Burnson closed the gap. Now it was only 15 minutes to the end! Conrad and Button pulled out all the stops and opened it up, as they knew the last quarter-mile portage could be their Waterloo. When the portage was reached, they had re-gained another six canoe lengths, but now was the real test. How does a Professor of Science tell his aching muscles and wabbly knees to keep going. It's like telling your car to go on an empty tank, and an empty tank it was, too, as the conditioned athletes sped past. All Joe could say as they took second place was, "If they don't turn Pro, we'll beat them yet!"

A special thanks to Robin Baker and all the J.C.'s of Grand Rapids for putting on one of the best canoe races held in Minnesota in a long time.....

NEWS 'N' NOTES

WANTED: We are looking for the man with a blue canoe with white daisies, who attended the Lake of the Isles meeting. Please contact the Ketters.

WANTED: HELP! Also a dark room photo enlarger for club pictures.

A new member, Dick Johnson from Blaine, MN cleaned out Rice Creek with his buzz saw. Now it is only the sharp turns. Thanks for a much needed job. Well done!

MCA Romance. Bob Haug our V.P. and Georgia Longtin our secretary are now officially engaged.----------
We hear Bob is now working on a new epoxy formula for wedding cake.

USED FORMS AND DTRONGBACKS WANTED

Now that you've finished your canoe, what are you going to do with those forms and the strongback? Why not make them available to the MCA for use by others members? Karl Ketter gets calls every week from someone wanting to borrow, or by this kind of equipment. Call Karl 561-2208

The Minnesota State Fair has allowed the Canoe Association six entries in the Woodworking Department. For the first time we will enter our canoes from August 23 to September 3.

RUM RIVER CANOE DERBY JULY 13,1969

Start 10 am sharp Farraday's Bridge
Divisions: Junior- up to 19
Senior--20 and over
Pros-anyone using racing type canoes.
Trophy and Merchandising for first five dividions.
Call: James G. Huston, canoe chairman
421-5351

THE ORACLE

Q. What is the difference between an amateur and a professional canoeist?

A. It is a matter of philosophy. The creed of the amateur is "ENJOY". The creed of the pro is "ENDURE".

Q. In the May, "HUT!", paddlers are shown putting tape on a boat. WHY?

A. A boat was mashed in a rapid and they are simply taping it back together - thus stiffening it and sealing holes. It is a handy technique, and has been used to tape two halves of an old town cruiser together for a short emergency trip. The tape is "duct seal tape", available at any hardware store. A good tape for sealing rivetholes in aluminum boats is 3M plastic vinyl tape. Take some alon next trip!

Q. How can I get the webbing tight on my canoe seat?

A. When applying a strip, tack on one end, then <u>without cutting the strip</u> from the roll, wrap it around the seat and pull it tight while someone clamps it in place. Then cut it near the clamp and tack it under the seat. To tighten loose webs, put popsicle sticks between the webbing and cross-bar on the underside of the seat.

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