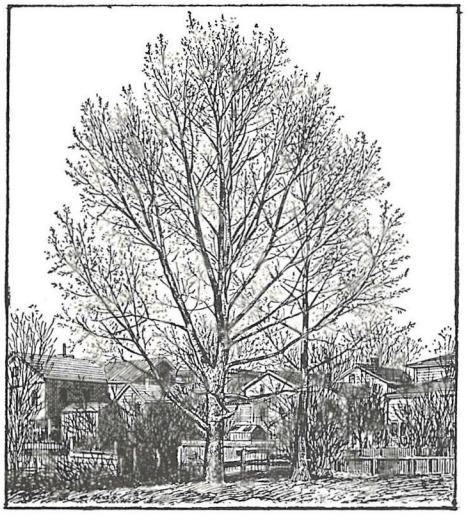
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THE CREEK



MINNEHAHA CREEK

For those of you that think that the Minnehaha Creek is an easy paddle, please be aware of hazards on this creek. We were prepared for anything, because we knew that the creek was very high. We did not take our two girls along with us, and we put inner tubes in the middle of our aluminum canoe.

The worst stretch on the creek is between Highway 7 and Excelsior Boulevard. There are a lot of trees and shrubs in the creek. You combine that with S curves, and you have to do plenty of fancy maneuvers. The place where we went under water was in this particular stretch of the creek. We came around a bend, and saw a canoe that had tipped over because of the trees in the way. We were trying to avoid them, and then a branch caught Jim on his lower chest and he could not move. I tried to lean downstream, but we filled with water from the upstream gunnel in the back of the canoe. Our canoe was totally immersed. We floated downstream for a while, and then I got wedged between the canoe and some branches, downstream of the canoe. Al Gustaveson was already in the water because he and his son had tipped over. He pushed the canoe away from me, and I was okay since I had my life jacket on. I was rescued by Carol Duke and Ed Whelan.

Jim managed to get the canoe to shore with the help of Jim & Debbie Maves, and Janice & Earl Liberko. We changed into dry clothes and went on our merry way.

On this trip we had 11 canoes, and out of those 4 tipped over. 2 others took on water because they decided to shoot the short dam below 50th. There is a sign above the dam that says "portage optional." Jim & Debbie Maves, and Tom LaFond & Mark Winterer were the brave souls that did not portage. Right after the bridge, there is a back roller that immediately fills the canoe.

After that, we had an uneventful trip, although Harlan & Darla Nickerson tipped over when they went under a very low bridge with a pipe coming down. They did not know that they had to be in the bottom of the canoe to make it through there.

The Minnehaha Creek is a challenge to canoe skills, and I would not recommend it to beginner or novice canoers. **Verna Robinson** ■

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HUT! is the signal on which paddlers change sides. It was first used by Tom Estes and Eugene Jensen in the 1940s as they won four Aquatennial canoe races. It was adopted as the title of the MCA magazine because it symbolizes the teamwork and coordination necessary for effective canoeing.

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BOARD MINUTES

May 4, 1983

The meeting was called to order at 7:20 p.m.

Winnie DauSchmidt: Welcome back to Winnie!!! She has been away, her company sent her to California. She is planning to stay here for a while, now.

John Kopp: John will be having a building show in June. The date, time and place need to be worked out yet. It will be a seminar on canoe building.

Al Gustaveson: We discussed the center tear out on river levels. He will be sending copies to various organizations.

John Wexler: The Rapid Riders Club has been formed. The Rapid Riders and Kayak Club have combined. The whitewater manual has been updated.

Jim Robinson: Jim is still looking for leaders for some trips. In June, there will be a trip on the Crow Wing River on June 4 and 5. Nothing is scheduled for June 11 and 12 or June 18 and 19. Al Gustaveson has a trip planned on the Big Fork for June 25, 26 and 27.

Steve Stedman: Steve processed 103 new memberships and renewals in April. Members, don't forget to tell your friends about the MCA. Get them to join.

Kurt Kemppainen: Kurt put an article in the May 8 paper about the program on May 10. Hoigaards offered MCA a booth for May 20, 21 and 22. Unfortunately, it was too late to get it into the May HUT!

Chris Berne: Chris and George have been very successful with the letters they sent to potential advertisers. They are selling a lot of ads. What a great couple of guys.

Venice Barsness: Look in your HUT! for the article on the June program called "Paddle Night."

There was no further business, and the meeting was adjourned at 10:00 p.m.
Verna Robinson, Secretary ■





HUT! looks forward to receiving your letters and articles. All submissions must be typed, double-spaced, on white, 8½"x11" paper. We reserve the right to edit for length.

MONTH'S PROGRAM

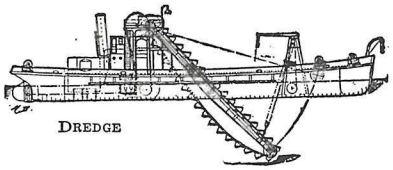
JUNE MONTHLY PROGRAM

COME PADDLE WITH US

Wednesday, June 8, 6:30 p.m.

Paddle something different, paddle someone else's canoe. Is one canoe design better than another? Do some canoes paddle harder than others? Is there a difference in how some canoes turn? Would you like the answer to these and other questions you have on canoe selection?

Get some answers by attending the MCA Monthly Program. This on-the-water program may even get you wet. This annual event will be held on the West side of the Mississippi River, just South of the Broadway Bridge. If you have a canoe you would like to let someone try out, bring it. If you would like to try a different canoe, come. If you have a PFD and a paddle, bring them. If you don't, come anyway. It's going to be a nice night. Come any time after 6:30 p.m. Info: 612-588-8290. ■



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JULY PROGRAM

SOLO AND HIGH PERFORMANCE PADDLE NIGHT

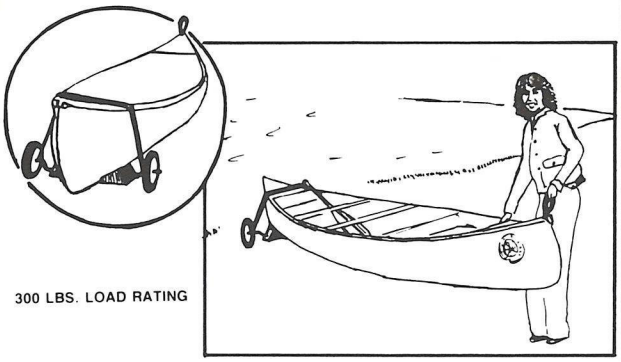
Bring your life jackets, paddles, and curiosity to this one. Spend the evening paddling and learning. If you've never paddled a Kevlar rocketship here is your chance. If you've dreamed of going solo but haven't had a chance, here it is. Wednesday, July 13, 6:30 p.m. Watch July HUT! for further details. ■



Fig. 46. Danais Archippus.

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CLIFF'S CORNER

Doubts that the solo revolution has reached Minnesota were laid firmly to rest when 100 paddlers and some 40 solo canoes showed at our May 6 get-together in Hastings. Just about every conceivable solo craft was presented: There were strippers galore (from 12 to 17 feet) as well as factory-built Winona's, Old Town's, Mad River's and Beaver's. R.E.I., Ketter Canoeing, and CANOE SPECIALISTS (Janesville, Wisconsin) all provided boats. Thanks to Phil Sigglekow (proprietor of Canoe Specialists) we were at last able to paddle a Pat Moore Proem and Covenant—two very interesting canoes.

Rules of the day were simple: Wanna try a boat? Just get in and paddle. There was a wonderful sharing, unselfishness, enthusiasm, and trust by all concerned. Though an uncompromising rain ultimately wiped us out, a grand time was had by all.

Perhaps the nicest thing about the rendezvous was the genuine understanding and respect which all paddlers showed towards one another. Sit and switch paddlers tried free style boats and long straight paddles; free style paddlers used bent sticks and tractor seats with foot braces. There was no hype or "guruism;" everyone just enjoyed the sport. And once on land, there was a universal sharing of food, drinks and delightful chatter. Arguments about canoe design, construction, and paddle techniques melded into gentle discussion. In all, it was a great day for canoeing.

If you've been following the solo craze in CANOE and other magazines, you might think that the centers of this emerging sport are Janesville, Wisconsin and Florida (home of Galt's Lotus canoes). Hardly. The knowing look on Phil Sigglekow's face revealed that Minnesota was indeed a major hub of activity. Regardless, Phil was enough impressed with our gathering that he promised to bring up a full trailer of little canoes—everything from Dandy's to Lady Bugs—"next time we schedule a similar event."

It was a real treat for Bob Brown, Darrell Foss and I to paddle some of the little canoes we'd read so much about. Our excitement peaked when we discovered that our best designs were as good or better than the most sophisticated production hulls. We also learned that the reported speed of the little cruising canoes was mostly mystique. As expected, the Jensen and Kruger racers and Mad River Monark, were FAST. All the others—from the tiny Pat Moore Proem to the big Old Town CJ, were similarly slow.

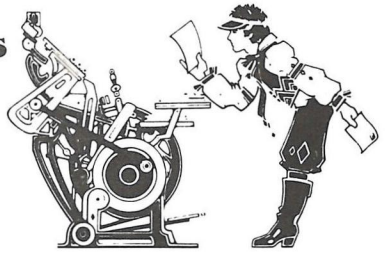
Evidently, some evaluators are confusing "acceleration" with speed. It was easy to snap the small lightweight canoes to hull speed in a few quick strokes. The bigger, heavier boats required more effort. But in the end, length was the final determinant—the longer hulls could be pushed to higher speeds than the shorter ones.

Perhaps it bears restating: Ease of paddling and flat out speed are not the same. A small light canoe may cruise effortlessly at a moderate cruising speed, but it may not be FAST! Some canoes felt fast and weren't; others were fast but didn't telegraph "the feeling." And finally . . . neither speed nor acceleration was necessarily a measure of joy. Some paddlers liked a particular canoe because of the way it looked or felt. Others appreciated initial stability, final stability, tracking characteristics, the ability to turn, etc. Some of the most popular canoes at the rendezvous were nothing spectacular from a design standpoint, but they transmitted to the paddler that special feeling of joy—which after all is why we canoe.

If you missed this solo roundup, stay tuned. We'll do it again soon. You betcha!

Cliff Jacobson ■

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CRUISIN' ALONG

There is one important part of a canoe trip that some people find difficult to arrange. That is the shuttle. There are two ways that you can arrange a shuttle.

You can have everyone drive to the take-out point, and transfer canoe or canoes and gear to another car in the group and drive all but one car up to the put-in point. The other option is to have everyone meet at the put-in point, get canoes, paddles, jackets, lunches, etc. out of the vehicles, and have all the drivers go down to the take-out point. Leave most of the vehicles there, and bring the drivers back in 1 or 2 vehicles. We find that the last shuttle method works the best, because then most of the cars are at the end of the trip for loading things back in.

From time to time, a reminder must be given that river cruises are not races. Everyone in the group should try to stay together. If people get too strung out, that can cause safety problems if someone is alone and tips over.

If you are interested in seeing how fast you can paddle, contact the Racing Chapter. They welcome new members. **Jim Robinson** ■

BIG FORK RIVER CRUISE

A three-day cruise down two of Minnesota's oldest routes is planned for June 25, 26 & 27. The route will follow the Rice River from Clubhouse Lake in Itaska County's Washington National Forest to Big Fork. Total distance: 18 miles. The second day will be 16 miles from Big Fork to U.S. Highway One with the third day an additional 16 miles farther down the north-flowing Big Fork River. You may join us Friday night at the Clubhouse Lake Campground for the first two days ending Sunday afternoon, or continue one additional day the additional 16 miles to Little America Falls. Shuttle service $6 per canoe. Expect some Class I or II whitewater. Al Gustaveson, 778-8525. ■

Join me for a trip on the Mississippi River up through the lower and upper St. Anthony Falls dams to Pracna On Main where we will enjoy a fine dinner. Bring your Grummans, Sawyer, and your homemades Tuesday, July 20, 6:00 p.m. to the University of Minnesota River Flats just south of the Washington Avenue bridge on the east bank of the Mississippi. John Wexler, 722-7069. ■



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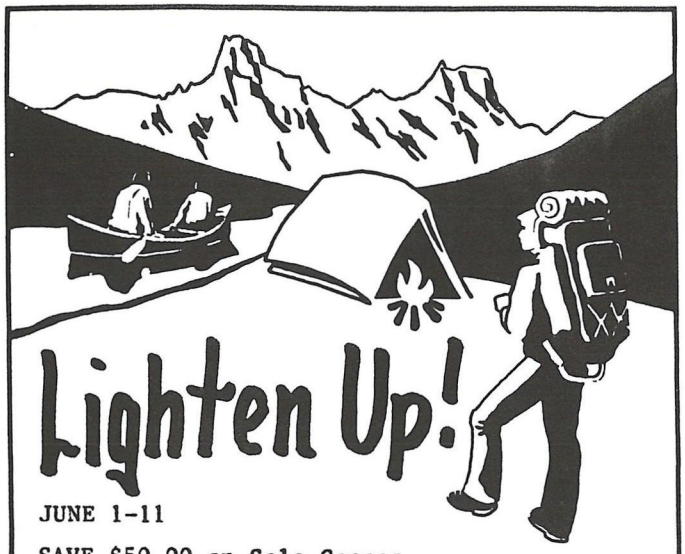
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	Terry Grier will present slides from his 3-month tour of Great Britain. A discussion of bicycle touring gear and clothing will follow.	
Sat. June 4	**12-4 p.m. Lake Nokomis**	**CANOE and KAYAK Demo**
	with paddling instruction by BWCA guide, George Malone and Kayaker, Rob Murray.	
Mon. June 6	**7:30 p.m.**	**BWCA Trip Planning**
	BWCA guide, George Malone, will discuss route selection, permit registration, canoe packing, and other helpful hints to prepare you for your next trip.	
Tues. June 7	**7:30 p.m.**	**Boardsailing**
	Jay Donohue, one of our certified professional instructors will provide an in-store demonstration and discussion of the different materials used in sailboards as well as board and sail design.	
Wed. June 8	**7:30 p.m.**	**Light Packing**
	Rudi Hargesheimer and Sierra West mfgr. rep., Tom Gordon will discuss and show the benefits of Light Packing. A slide show from Rudi's one-week 25 lb. trip to the Big Horn Mountains will be featured.	
Thurs. June 9	**7:30 p.m.**	**Solo Canoeing**
	Bob Brown, co-designer of the CJ Solo Canoe will discuss the whys and hows of solo canoeing. His traditional canoe design will be compared with other more radical solo canoe designs.	
Fri. June 10	**7:30 p.m.**	**Food Selection - Tasting**
	Our own gourmet, Andy Knapp will discuss food selection and packing. Complimenting our freeze dried goodies with grocery food will be discussed. You may also taste a variety of freeze dried dinners which Andy will serve.	
Sat. June 11	**8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.**	**Rock Climbing Lessons**
	Reserve space early for another of our popular group rock climbing lessons. Call Dick 339-6290 for details.	
Sat. June 11	**10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.**	**Rep Day**
	Manufacturers representatives from several companies will be on hand to answer questions at the store: Marmot, Sierra West, Caribou, Camp Trails, Eureka, Wilderness Experience, Kastinger, Gregory, Sawyer, Old Town, Landav, Robbins, Patagonia and more.	

ACTIVITIES

The Mississippi River Revival flotilla is divided into nine, one-week segments. The first five segments (canoe only) will cost each participant $40 per segment, each includes: food, maps, guiding, portage assistance, river interpretation and admittance to one MRR festival. The MRR Cruiser will carry nine canoes to be used for selective wilderness trips en route. (Costs for gas and food will be shared by all who board.) Registration and information: Mississippi River Revival, Box 10281, Main Post Office, Minneapolis, MN 55440, 612-224-5276. ■

RETURN OF THE SOLO BOATS

Due to the rainout of the Solo Get-Together in May, it has been decided to do a rerun. We are moving to the East beach of Lake Nokomis in Minneapolis on Tuesday, June 14, 5:00-10:00 p.m. Bring supper and plan to do a lot of paddling. For details call me at 432-7557. **Bob Brown** ■

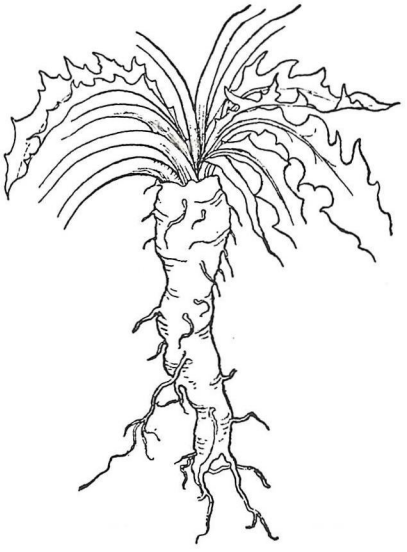


Fig. 1. Root of Dandelion.

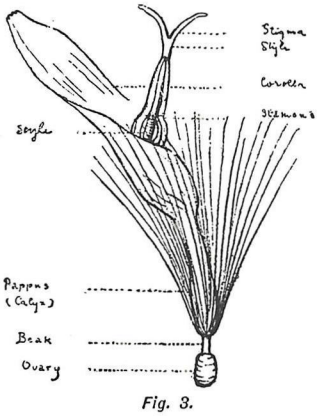


Fig. 3.
Flower of Dandelion Enlarged.
Single Flower.

NEW DULUTH CAMPGROUND

Indian Point Campground, located on the shores of the St. Louis River Estuary, will open to campers and anglers on April 29th for the 1983 summer season. The campground is across from the Duluth Zoo on Grand Avenue and 75th Avenue West in Duluth.

The 45-site campground includes laundery, shower facilities and electrical hook-up sites. It is owned by the City of Duluth and operated by the Lake Superior Basin Studies Center at UMD.

Fees are $8.00 with electricity and $6.00 without. Info: 218-726-8542. ■

MCA/HOIGAARDS' CANOE DERBY

Come to Thomas Beach on Lake Calhoun every Wednesday evening in June for a series of 4-mile citizen races. Registration will be from 5:30 to 6:30 with the race starting at 6:45. Any canoe 17' or less is welcome, bring life jackets and single blade paddles. Entry fee is $2.00 per person or free to each person who joins MCA. There will be separate classes for men, women, mixed and kids 15 and under. Ribbons will be given to the top teams each Wednesday. Overall awards will go to the top teams in the series (determined by the best times in three out of the five races). Special canoe derby t-shirts to teams finishing three of five races. There will also be an exhibition class for tandem canoes not meeting the 17' spec.

Both the C-1 and exhibition classes will be 9-mile races.

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Fig. 69. Germination of Morning Glory.

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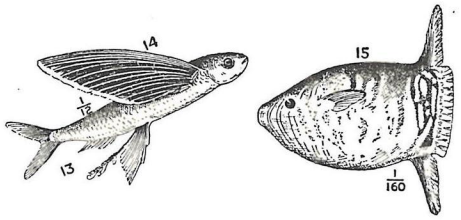
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CALENDAR

June Wednesday **1**

MONTHLY DIRECTORS' MEETING
At Al Gustaveson's 778-8525
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7:30 p.m. All members welcome.

HOIGAARDS' CANOE DERBY #1
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Friday-Sunday **3-5**

CROW WING CRUISE
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Wednesday **8**

HOIGAARDS' CANOE DERBY #2
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Wednesday **8**

MCA MONTHLY PROGRAM
Come paddle with us. Try one of our canoes, let someone try yours. Mississippi on West Bank, South of Broadway Bridge, 6:30 p.m.

Saturday **11**

REDWOOD FALLS CANOE RACE
(Citizen Race)
Joe Kriegl
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Wednesday **22**

HOIGAARDS' CANOE DERBY #4
(Citizen & C-1 Race)
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Saturday **25**

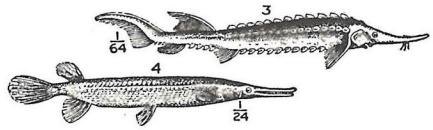
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Saturday **9**

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Sunday **10**

BEND OF THE RIVER CANOE RACE (Citizen and Pro)
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Saturday **23**

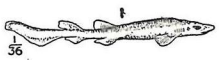
COOK TIMBER DAYS CANOE RACE (Citizen and Pro)
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Sunday **24**

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Sunday **24**

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(Citizen Race)
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Saturday **4** WATERTOWN CANOE RACE (Citizen Race) Watertown Lion's Club P.O. Box 791 Watertown, MN 55388	Sunday **5** STRAIGHT RIVER CANOE DERBY (Citizen Race) Medford Civic Club P.O. Box 8 Medford, MN 55049	Sunday **5** RUM RIVER CANOE RACE (Citizen Race) Mark Pocrnich 531 South Dellwood Cambridge, MN 55008
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THE DUKES OF DURHAM ISLAND

Note: There has been a great demand for a work of popular fiction to appear in the Mississippi Mud, so I solicited the aid of the ever resourceful Greg DuBois, who was able to provide me with this interesting tale. Hope you like it!
Jenny Graham

Bow and Stearn Duke were known to have the fastest canoe on Durham Island. They named it the General P II. It's a high-tech model, complete with roll bars and silver trim from 3M.

They're good ol' paddlers, never meanin' no harm, just poppin' that canoe, havin' fun and workin' hard.

The Duke boys lived with their Uncle Jensie and their delicate cousin Dainty. They was a right happy family, not botherin' nobody, 'til one day K.N. Haug was elected to uphold the law on Durham Island. Haug wanted complete control of the Island, and he knew he had to get rid of the Duke clan to get it. So he decided to conduct a canoe race around Durham Island. He named the race the Uncle Jensie Canoe Derby, knowing the Duke brothers couldn't stay out of a canoe race named after their beloved uncle.

What those boys didn't know was that on the back of their entry form (and theirs only), in very fine print, was the forfeiture of their land and the General P II if they didn't win the race. (To be continued next month.) **Greg DuBois**

C-1 championship every Wednesday evening in June. Registration 5:30-6:30, start at 6:45. Thomas Beach, Lake Calhoun. Also exhibition class.

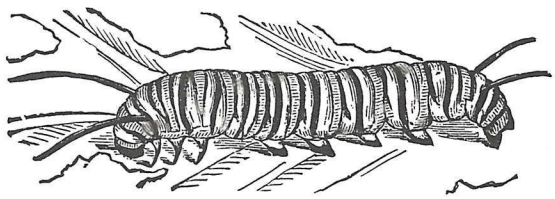


Fig. 43. Danais Caterpillar.

SNAKE RIVER CANOE RACE

The S.R.C.R. was held on May 7th. Although the weather was cool and windy, 85 teams negotiated the 18-mile course.

The Snake River, North of Mora, is a clean, scenic, winding river of about the same width as the Rum or Crow.

Teams started in heats of 5, due to the narrowness of the river. Out-of-town contestants began having problems about 100 yards out of the starting gate. It seems that Mora hasn't received any rain since early this spring. Not a big deal, unless you had planned on having more water and you brought your wooden pro boat. In some of the shallow, rocky rapids, you couldn't help but kiss a few rocks. Believe me, Adam was lucky he only lost one rib. But the weather cleared, it was an interesting course and the race was well organized and a whole lot of fun.

Pro class in order of finishing:

1. Dave Sipe/Buck Brooten
2. Sheila Johnson/Mike Bohanon
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BRULE RIVER TROUT SCOUT, 4/25/83

The Brule River Trout Scout attracted a large group this year. 31 people in 16 canoes started out from the Stone's Bridge landing on a warm, sunny day in late April. The river was high, filled with the recent snow-melt of the Cedar and Alder forest. An Osprey was spotted as the canoes slid past the stone wing-dams which, in low water, clearly mark the channel. Today they were covered just enough to snare unwary paddlers.

The Brule has many attractions. One of them is its wide-variety of topography, particularly along its upper course. After crossing a shallow, flat stretch encased by low, overhanging cedar trunks, and twisting and dodging our way down the Lower Twin rapids, we beheld the broad expanse of Big Lake, a couple of

hundred yards wide and a mile long. After the intimacy of the narrow stream behind us, the view from this end is impressive. The canoes were strung out over a good distance as we paddled along; some stepping up the pace for a good workout, others enjoying a more leisurely paddle. A pair of Canada geese flew near the west shore. We cruised through the alternating wide and narrow stretches, each widening smaller than the previous one.

We weren't far from the end of the cruise as we approached Little Joe's rapids. It's a short but narrow and steep stretch of whitewater that's always a good rush, but with the day's high water it promised to be a challenge. As we rounded the last bend before the rapids —gee, that's more deadfall. Remember the deadfall? Hmm, well, looks like we'll have to portage this one: a large white pine had said its last farewells, fallen, and totally blocked the river. So, one by one, we pulled out on the steep left bank and portaged around the tree. That's rare on the Brule, but just a reminder of the surprises this river can sometimes conjure up. A pair of our paddlers could not wait for the hazards of Little Joe's just ahead, and decided to capsize at the pine instead.

Little Joe swamped two more canoes; cold water and salvaging for gear, but nothing serious. The take-out was a quarter-mile downstream.

There were a lot of mellow smiles after that trip. A fine day, and the river as vigorous and alive as ever. Another classic. **Marshall Spencer** ■

Our general membership meeting is coming up Wednesday, June 16, 7:00 p.m. in the downstairs meeting room of the London Road Godfather Pizza. The agenda includes an election of officers and discussion of upcoming cruises. This is also a good time to show and exchange pictures from cruises we've had earlier this spring. If you took some pictures and would like to share them, bring them to the meeting. We'd also like to start planning events such as: a beginner's whitewater clinic, Park Point picnic and canoe exchange, moonlight paddle, all-women's BWCA trip and the anything goes canoe race. We need your input if these are going to be successful so come on down, have some pizza and help plan the future of the club. Don't forget the scheduled cruises this month either, including: White River Overnight June 11; Park Point Dawn Dip June 18 and Upper Cloquet Overnight June 25. See your schedule for details. ■

WHITEWATER RAPIDS RIDERS

Nominated at the April 12 meeting and elected at the April 26 meeting were the following new officers: John Wexler, President; Bill Zachman, Conservation; Mike VandeVyver, Cruising; Steve Olson, Membership.

The goals and purpose of the Rapid Riders are:

1. Promote fun whitewater canoeing and kayaking
2. Preserve free-flowing rivers
3. Promote safety and education in canoeing and kayaking
4. Develop good canoe and kayak racers and good races

Upcoming canoe and kayak courses were discussed. The kayak course is going to start in July or August. Instructors are needed for both courses.

The need for a better portage law was discussed along with funding of important land use position at the Department of Natural Resources. Paul Swenson, Chief of the DNR Rivers Section discussed rivers. **John Wexler** ■

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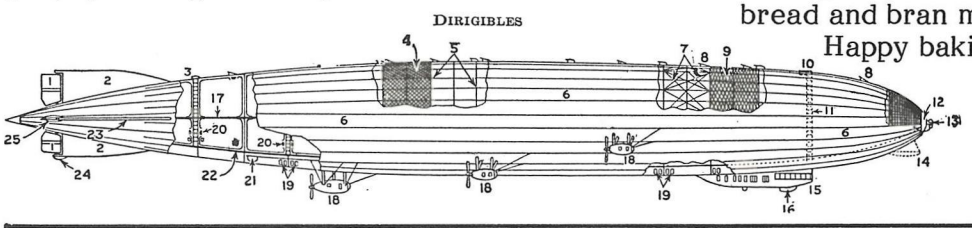
I'd like to pass along how to bake bannock without having to carry a reflector oven.

For the largest frying pan from a cook kettle kit you will need one 5½ ounce package (about 1-1/8 cup flour mixture). In any case, the cook should be close at hand not only to rotate the pan, but to feed the fire to keep an even heat. Be sure the outside of the frying pan has been well soaped to make cleanup easier. (I carry a small handled vegetable brush for cleanup and find that with brush and water, it is easier on the hands. Here I should remind campers to pick a cleanup spot away from the lake, using water from a container.)

Using a small container, mix the dry ingredients with water; we mix ours wetter than you would for rolled biscuits so you can push it with a rubber scraper into a greased frying pan, spreading it evenly.

Your fire should have passed the blazing stage and yet be hot. Place the frying pan on top of the grate, rotating the pan a quarter turn several times as it cooks. You will be able to watch it rise and should throw on an extra piece or two of wood every so often to assure even heat. When it looks like it is set you can test it with a thin twig or pine needle or by tipping the pan slightly. It is ready to top brown when it doesn't shift. At that point remove it from the fire and prop the bottom of the pan at a steep angle against a rock, with the top of the bread facing into the fire. Watch it carefully and again rotate the pan as it browns lightly. It should then be ready to eat. You can add blueberries to the batter or raisins, banana or apple chips. You can also put on a topping of cinnamon sugar and butter after you put the dough into the pan. (Topping: 1/4 c. flour, 1/4 c. brown sugar, 3 T. butter, 1/3 tsp. cinnamon.) We have also used cornbread and bran muffin mix this way.

Happy baking! **Fran Hunt** ■



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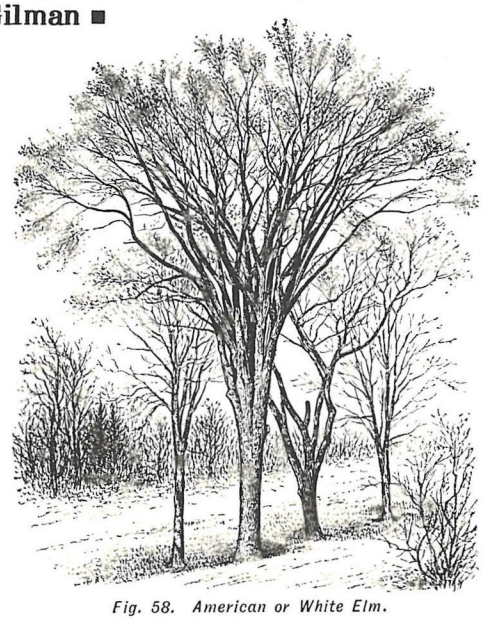
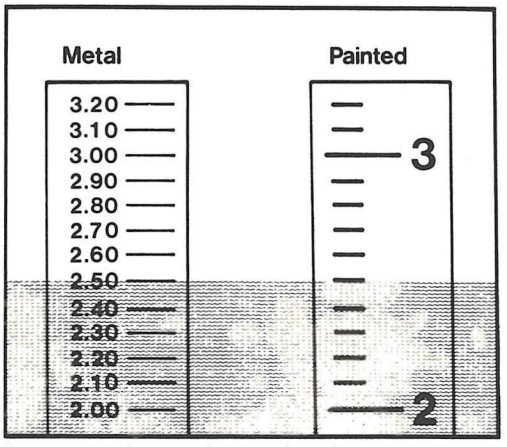


Fig. 58. American or White Elm.

Reading a gauge



Gauges may be metal or painted on a permanent place such as a bridge pier. Read the number to the nearest tenth at the water line at the time of your trip. The examples show a water level of 2.5.

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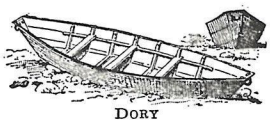
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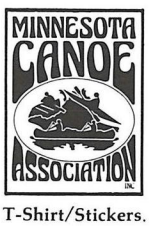
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