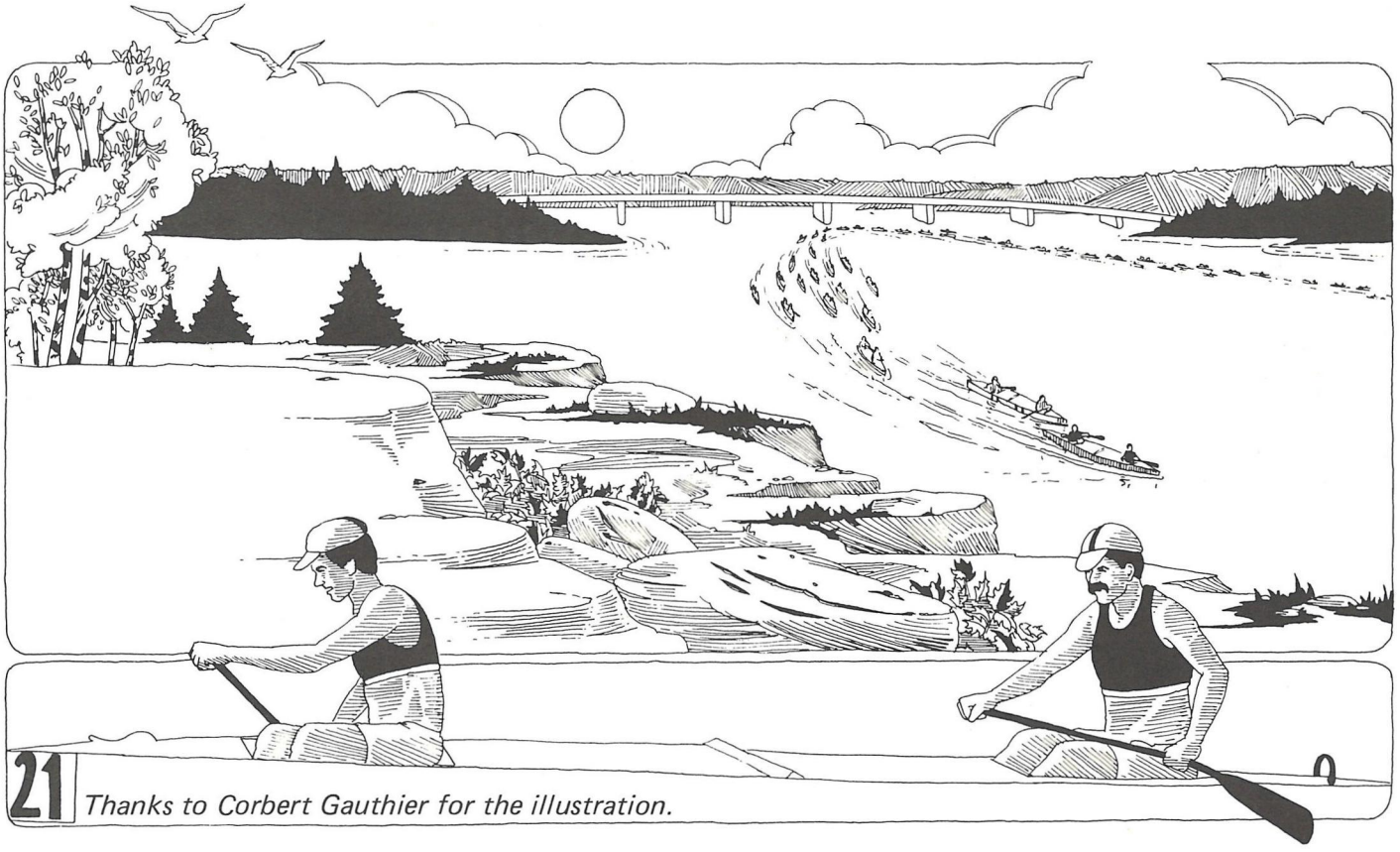
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Thanks to Corbert Gauthier for the illustration.

The word spread quickly—like wildfire. Several weeks before the big showdown over Labor Day weekend, reports came out of Quebec that Serge Corbin was hurt. He would not be able to compete in this, the 50th Anniversary of the International Canoe Classic, known locally as "Shawinigan".

Al Rudquist of Minnesota and Mike Fries of New York had decided months earlier to team up in a concerted effort to defeat Corbin and his current partner, Richard Tetreault. Over the previous nine years, Corbin had proven unbeatable, winning the Classic (and just about everything else he entered) each year, tieing the victory record of Minnesota's Buzz Peterson.

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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

OCTOBER 5TH, 1983

The meeting was called to order at 7:41 p.m. by Venice Barsness, President. We discussed giving an award to Al Rudquist for winning the canoe classic in Canada.

Venice announced that Jim Seward has resigned from the board for 1983-1984.

Al Gustaveson: We will print the River Levels Inventory again next year. Al is still going to have something in conjunction with the DNR for the November program.

Jim Robinson: The program is all set for next Wednesday, Oct. 12 at the Brooklyn Center Civic Center. A slide presentation on this year's quiet water cruises.

The color cruise is all planned for this next weekend, Oct. 8th and 9th on the St. Croix River. The Upper Iowa cruise is planned for Oct. 15th and 16th (it was postponed from Oct. 1st and 2nd). You can still have some unscheduled trips this year if the weather stays nice for a while.

Steve Stedman: We now have 925 members. In September we had 32 new members, and 15 renewals.

Bob Brown: Bob is going to run for Building Director for 83-84. Bob wants to concentrate on doing a new building book for his term if he is elected for building director.

Other Business: We discussed ideas for a program for the banquet. It was suggested that we ask Cliff Jacobson to present his Hood River trip program for the banquet. Verna Robinson will contact him about that.

A motion was made, seconded and passed that we present Walt Jones with a certificate of appreciation for all of his dedication and years of service to the club. We will do this at the annual banquet.

A motion was made, seconded and passed that we have the secretary write to every chapter president and request input for future issues of "HUT!", and to specifically ask for a summary of activities for this season for the January issue. All materials are to be sent to our P.O. box.

There was no further business, and the meeting was adjourned at 10:15 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.

COMMENTARY

THE NAME OF THE GAME

So often I've met people who say to me, "I love to canoe, I go to the Boundary Waters every year." So much good canoeing these folks miss. So many streams and lakes they pass getting to a place "fit for canoeing".

I love to canoe. I go to Lake Nokomis every year, ten or twelve times. I also go to Spring Lake, Alamagnet, Crystal, Calhoun, Lake of the Isles and even the Mississippi River, a lot of the Mississippi.

Many people confuse canoeing and camping. To them a canoe ride must end at a camp site. For these folks it's unthinkable to hop in a fast canoe and charge across a lake "because it feels good." Everyone knows that a canoe is a device used to carry all the stuff to set up housekeeping in the woods.

Many writers promote this idea, and this really upsets me. When I read about how to get a real wilderness experience in a canoe publication, it upsets me. This type of article does little to promote the canoe sport. I feel it does just the opposite.

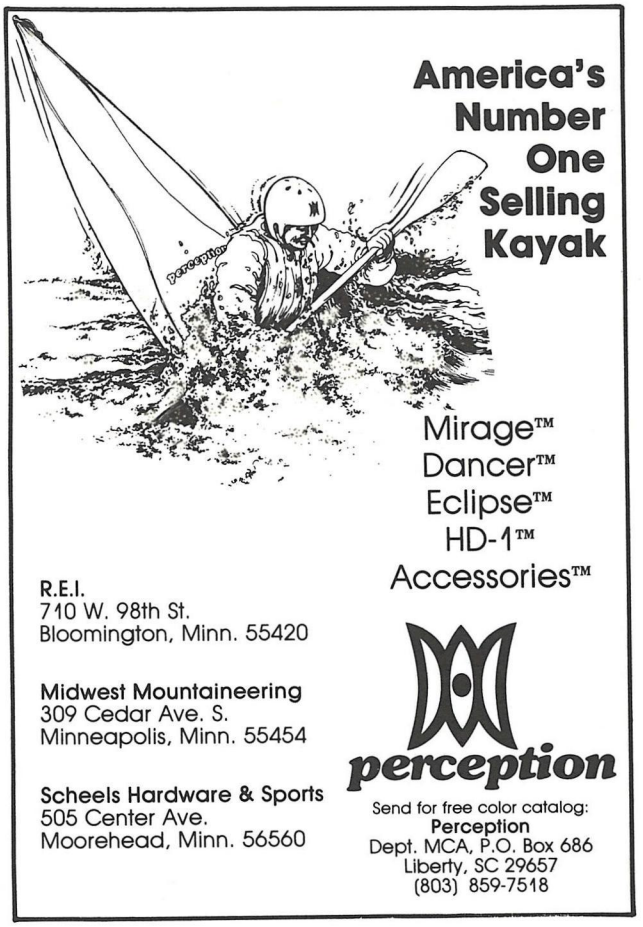
Many people don't canoe because they don't have time to go to the Boundary Waters, or beyond. They don't have time to find that real wilderness experience, so they don't go at all.

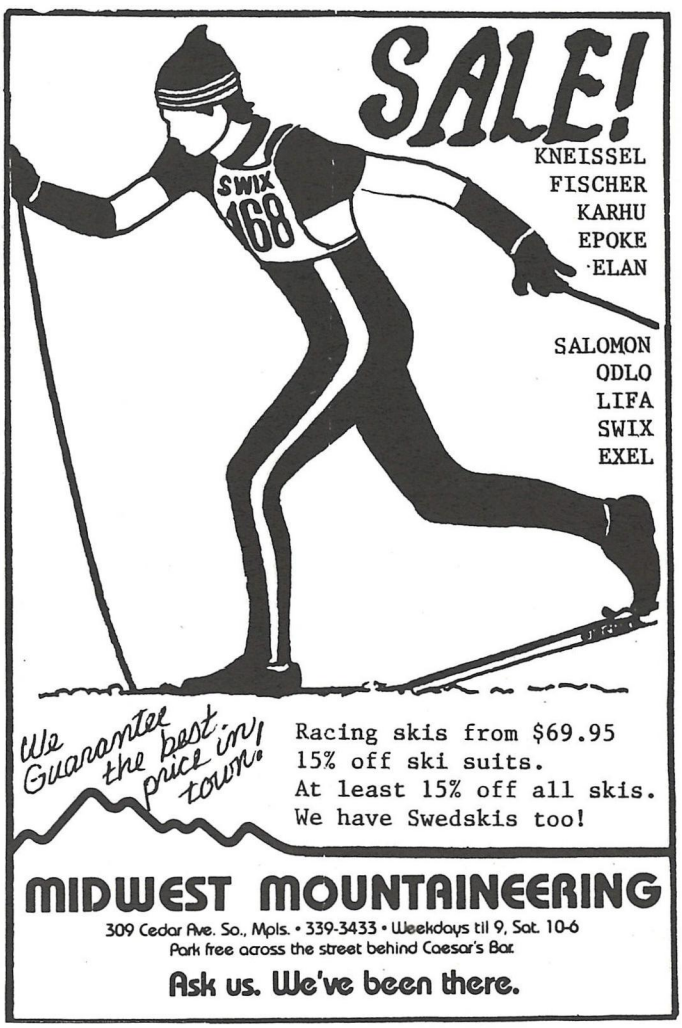
Canoeing is the name of the game. Try it again: Canoeing.

Don't tell me you love to canoe until you've paddled the ten lakes closest to home, those within five miles. Don't call yourself a canoeist until you can say "sure, where" when a friend asks if you'd like to go canoeing. Remember "sure", then "where".

Harry Roberts has been saying it for years in his writings. Some of us are listening. The word is Canoe—Canoe. Pass the word Canoe, Canoe, Canoe. **Bob Brown** ■

The Minnesota Canoe Association and all of the contestants of the 1983 Mississippi River Canoe Classic wish to extend condolences to the family of Rick Johnson of Wisconsin who drowned in an unfortunate accident while paddling.





CLIFF'S CORNER

In the past, I've touted my favorite tents —the Cannondales. Nonetheless, almost any tent will keep you dry and stay up in a major storm if you know its eccentricities and plan accordingly.

The Eureka Timberline is America's most popular tent, and deservedly so. Probably no other tent offers as much real value for the money. But the tent has two weak areas: the corner seams and the door zipper—both of which are exposed to the elements. A vestibule seals the entry completely and solves the problem. Without a vestibule you'll need to install Velcro tabs along the zipper rain flap so wind won't blow it aside. And you'll need to carefully waterproof the floor level corner seams. As an added storm-proofing measure, be sure to always pitch this tent with its doorway down wind.

The fly of the Eureka Timberline needs more support at ground level. There just aren't enough stake loops. A blowing rain may push the fly against the tent and allow water to get in. Sew a nylon stake loop to the center edge of the fly to provide a third stake point. Anchor the tent with 12-inch long U-shaped aluminum stakes. The metal skewers that come with Eureka tents are an abomination, and those which you pound in with the backside of an axe are useful only for desert or mud camping.

Attach loops of shock cord or bands cut from an inner tube to every stake point on your tent. This means fly lines, guy lines, etc. A badly-sewn tent will take quite a blow if it is kept taut with elastic cords. Virtually every line on your tent should have an elastic loop spliced mid-way along its length.

When winds come, attach twin guylines to each end of your tent—again with shock cord loops spliced in. The Eureka Timberline will deform and blow down it if isn't guyed. Guylines on this tent should be attached to the plastic junction bar at the pole apex, not run off the metal d-ring that's sewn into the fly for this purpose. It's better to reinforce the exoskeletin of a self-supporting tent than rely on the strength of the nylon fabric.

My best advice is to always use a large plastic ground cloth inside your tent. Water will get into the best tents regardless of the care you take. If you keep water trapped beneath an interior layer of plastic you'll stay dry. Never put the groundsheet outside your tent. It will simply trap rain water and wick it into your tent through the floor seams.

Packing the tent: I stuff my tents; I don't roll them.* Stuffing is faster and easier and puts the creases in different places each time. Leaving a tent rolled (and creased) tightly for long periods may weaken the fabric.

You don't need fancy equipment to be comfortable in the wilds. What you do need is a working knowledge of how best to effectively use what you have and are already familiar with. **Cliff Jacobson** ■

*You have to be very careful if you "stuff" tents like the Eureka Timberline which has exposed metal pins. The pins may puncture the tent fabric if you stuff carelessly.

BUILDER'S CORNER

I have been nominated as building director for 1984. There are a few things I would like to see done in the coming year.

A real priority item is writing a new building manual. This has been discussed by the board for years. It's time to do it.

I would like to see this new book contain many photos and line drawings that help explain the text. Anyone with prints of any part of the building operation is invited to contribute. Any usable building tips will find a place in our new book. Credit will be given for any material used.

I will be contacting builders I know, and asking them to help by writing sections of this book.

Another project I'd like to start is maintaining an index of available canoe forms. I would like to see 20-30 index cards, each representing a form and strongback for your use.

These cards would contain information as to the type and length, owner of forms, past users and where stored. The card could also contain notes as to condition and rental price.

I plan to continue writing Builder's Corner, however I'd like to solicit other people to send in articles on building, tips, or photos that show any stage of building.

In the past the MCA held building shows at shopping centers. In January and February we will do it again. We will start to build "Free Spirit" at a mall in Apple Valley.

The construction will continue in a St. Paul suburb and be completed at the February show at Brooklyn Center.

These shows let the public know about the MCA. They are a really good place to recruit. These shows also bring our members out of hiding. I'll see you there. **Bob Brown** ■

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Al determined that this was to be the year for him to make a special effort and finally win the Classic. Since early spring he was training nearly every day. Sometimes he would use up several partners in a single day. He spent several weeks during the summer in Rochester, NY, to train with Mike.

In May Al had teamed up with Ron Williams (a former Corbin partner, winning two Classics) in the Hyack Race in B.C. They beat Corbin and Tetreault. Several weeks later the results were reversed, with the Quebec team defeating Al and Mike. Thus the stage was set, but the play had to go on with other actors.

Primary attention focused on three teams: Al and Mike, Bruce Barton (MI) and Tim Triebold (WI), and Ev Crozier (WI) and Solomon Carriere (Sask.).

One week before Shawinigan, the race at Mt. Laurier allowed a dress rehearsal, plus a chance to test the competition. At Mt. Laurier Al and Mike won handily each day over Tim and Bruce.

At the Classic, Minnesota ended up with more spectators than contestants. Though unusual, it proved a benefit to the racers, who need bank runners and car drivers. The race covers 120 miles over three days, with the first day lasting over eight hours—for even the fastest teams.

Day One started in a fog, and 87 teams began with a lap around a series of buoys, then headed downstream. Minnesota legends, and former champions, Buzz Peterson and Gene Jensen paddled the buoy lap in exhibition in their "Infinity" canoe. Not wanting to hurt any competitors' chances, they cut to the short side of the buoys. Several unfortunate teams followed them and were ultimately penalized time for their mistake.

Walt Hirschey and Tom Ploszay struck a log in the sprint and tipped over. Walt lost all his food and water—not a good way to start an $8\frac{1}{2}$ hour day. The aforementioned bank runners saved the day by shuttling supplies to them several times that day.

As usual, "packs" of canoes began to form and spread down the river. The lead pack consisted of about ten canoes. Nobody seemed eager to make a break. Crozier and Carriere led most of the day, with everyone else content to ride in behind.

About $6\frac{1}{2}$ hours out Bruce and Tim took the last of their frequent food drops. Mike and Al decided to make their move, quickly opening up a sizeable lead. They continued to build on this lead and ultimately won the day by over three minutes. Mike Bohanon and Dick Weber (the other MN/NY team), a last minute combination, finished a surprisingly strong fifth place.

Day Two is the shortest day but is highlighted by three portages. Bruce and Tim are well known for their incredible speed on portages and this would have to be where they would make their move. But the mile-long Grand Mere portage ended in a virtual draw, and Mike and Al again managed to pull away and finished $2\frac{1}{2}$ minutes ahead at Shawinigan before thousands of cheering spectators. The rest of the teams finished with only minor changes from the previous day.

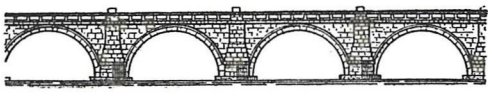
Day Three started with a sprint around the island at Shawinigan. At the bottom of the aluminum company portage, Bruce and Tim took a shortcut and quickly jumped into a one minute lead. This advantage quickly dissolved and at La Gabelle, Mike and Al were once again in the lead.

Rather than paddle conservatively, the deserving champions continued to stretch their lead and finished in the rough water of the seaway with another minute margin over Bruce and Tim. Crozier and Carriere snuck past a "sleeping" Canadian team at the last instant, finishing fourth for the day, and held onto third overall. The biggest surprise was the team of Bohanon and Weber who finished way back in the pack, dropping from fourth to tenth overall. Seems they missed a buoy the day before and spent a restless night worrying about a penalty that was never assessed. The other Minnesota teams finished about where they had been throughout the race.

		TOTAL
1.	Mike Fries/Al Rudquist	14:22:20
2.	Bruce Barton/Tim Triebold	14:29:21
3.	Everett Crozier/Solomon Carriere	14:36:57
4.	Louis Cloutier/Normand Mainguy	14:39:17
5.	Pierre LeClerc/Louis Berthiaume	14:41:09
6.	Randy Drake/Norman Hecker	14:41:33
7.	Jacques Tousignant/Patrick Lynch	14:44:13
8.	Bernard Beausejour/Francois Leveille	14:46:30
9.	Jay Mitman/Doug Merriman	14:48:34
10.	Mike Bohanon/Dick Weber	14:49:58
11.	James Bauer/Nicholas Bauer	14:51:48
12.	Raymond Bauer/Kelly Leffingwell	14:55:17
13.	Guy Quessy/Denis Marcouiller	14:55:39
14.	Maurice Cloutier/Tony Short	14:55:57
15.	Yves Gagnon/Marcel Pothier	14:59:02
16.	Rene Boogemans/Ted Cowan	14:59:56
22.	Walter Hirschey/Thomas Ploszay	15:10:30
23.	Blaise St. Pierre/Richard LaJoie	15:11:37
25.	Paul Burns/Garnett Weaver	15:19:35
26.	Don Alberda/Bill Gardner	15:20:08
27.	Gary Neddermeyer/Dave Sipe	15:22:08
43.	Allen DuBois/Jeff DuBois	16:03:53
52.	Daren Wride/Kathy Nixon	16:21:46

Chris Berne ■

CALENDAR

November Wednesday **2** MONTHLY DIRECTORS' MEETING 7:00 p.m. All members welcome. FMI—Jim Robinson (612) 588-5402.	Wednesday **9** MCA MONTHLY PROGRAM The DNR and Al Gustaveson cooperate on an interesting program. FMI—Al Gustaveson (612) 778-8525.	Friday-Sunday **11, 12, 13** RAPID RIDERS' SCOUTING TRIP Explore North Shore rivers for spring runs. FMI—John Wexler (612) 722-7069.
Tuesday **15** RAPID RIDERS' MEETING FMI—John Wexler (612) 722-7069. **tur-key** (tûr'kĭ), *n.* [*pl.* -keys (-kĭz)], [abbr. of *turkey cock*, earlier name of the guinea fowl, which was brought to Europe from Africa via *Turkey*], either of two species of large, wild or domesticated American game birds with small, naked head, strong legs and wings, and a spreading tail, akin to the pheasants.	Wednesday **16** TWIN PORTS MEETING Final meeting of the year. 7:00 p.m. London Road Godfather's Pizza.	Saturday **19** RAPID RIDERS' WINE-TASTING PARTY. 7:00 p.m. $5.00 cost. FMI—Paul Rem (612) 645-3538.
December Wednesday **7** MONTHLY DIRECTORS' MEETING 7:30 p.m. All members welcome. Chris Berne's (612) 929-5714. 5057 Ewing Avenue South, Mpls.	Wednesday **14** MCA MONTHLY PROGRAM See December HUT! for details. FMI—Jim Robinson (612) 588-5402.	

Instant Trip Report Form

Who went _____

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River/Lake _____

Length of trip/dates _____

Weather _____

Problems _____

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Enjoyments _____

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Type and number of canoes _____

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Unusual Observations _____

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Strange Animals _____

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Advice for others _____

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General Comments _____

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Fill out and mail to: HUT! Editor, MCA, PO Box 14207, University Station, Mpls., MN 55414

Who went: Bob Ellenbecker, Steve Albers, Mitch Albers, John Skwyra, Whitney Driscoll.

River/lake: Cross Lake to York Factory, Hudson's Bay, via Hayes.

Length of trip/dates: 390 miles, July 17th to 29th.

Weather: Mostly excellent, hot, two days rain.

Problems: Some very rugged terrain; portages difficult, hard to find. Large numbers of river channels.

Enjoyments: Great fishing, great white water; wildlife, isolation, unique history.

Type and number of canoes: 2 standard aluminum canoes, Aluma-craft and Grumman.

Unusual observations: Magnetic iron ore had strange effects on compass readings.

Strange animals: River otters, timber wolves, beluga whales, moose and black bears.

Advice for others: Solid whitewater skills are necessary. Trip may take much longer with unfavorable weather.

General comments: Great trip for experienced and adventuresome canoeists. Many large lakes can cause wind bound problems.

CRUISIN' ALONG

By the time this issue arrives, the 1983 canoeing season will be all over.

We had a busy year of quiet water and white water cruises. If you read the minutes, you will notice that Steve Stedman reported that we currently have 925 members.

I have noticed that on the trips I have led or participated in this year we always have the same people come for these trips. We encourage everyone to join us. We always have an enjoyable time with the people that come on these trips.

Plan to support our monthly programs throughout the winter and next year. Plan now to join us on the rivers for the next canoeing season.

We try to have trips that are scenic and interesting. If you enjoy canoeing and want to canoe rivers without paddling upstream and back down again, or vice versa, join us. We always arrange a shuttle on our river and creek trips, so there is no hassle at the end of the trip. Your car will most likely be right there at the end of the trip.

We are looking forward to having all the same people on our cruises again next year, and we hope to meet a lot of new people during the next canoeing season. **James Robinson, Cruising Director** ■

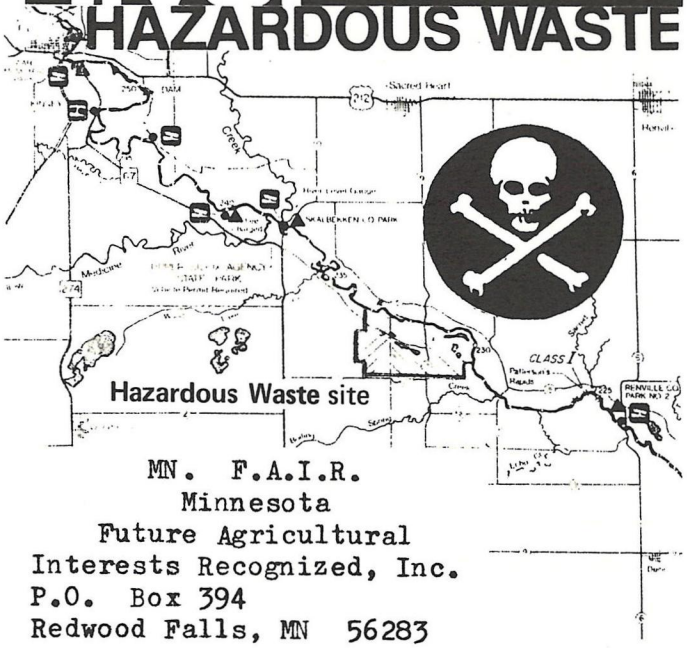
DRAFT LAND PROTECTION PLAN READY FOR PUBLIC COMMENT

A draft Land Protection Plan for Voyageur National Park has been completed and is now ready for review and comment according to Superintendent Russell Berry, Jr.

This Land Protection Plan follows the format and content as described in the Federal Register of February 14, 1983, and considers cost effective methods for acquiring land that are consistent with the purpose for which each park was created. This plan replaces a Land Acquisition Plan which was approved in 1980. Each unit in the National Park system must develop such a plan if the unit includes non-federal lands within its authorized boundaries.

A copy of this draft plan will be sent to each individual private landowner in the park, other governmental agencies and interested organizations. If anyone wishes a copy for review and comment, it may be picked up at Voyageurs National Park Headquarters, Highway 53, International Falls, MN 56659. All comments will be considered prior to issuance of the final Land Protection Plan.■

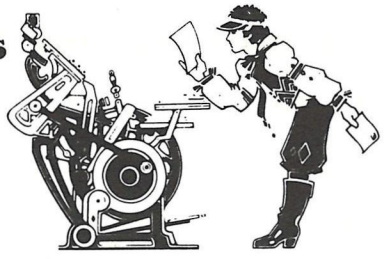
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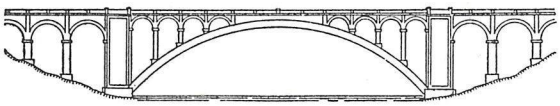
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RECORDS FALL IN SKI HUT CANOE CLASSIC

Light winds early, combined with the strongest field ever, produced record setting performances in every class at the 4th Annual Ski Hut Canoe Classic. The scenic 25 mile course, passing through Duluth's International Harbor and up the St. Louis River, remained flat in the early going, producing a blistering pace to the halfway point, Oliver Bridge. A strong southwest wind kicked up shortly after all boats had crossed the halfway point and slowed the pace greatly. Two boats swamped on the way back, as waves approached two feet in the harbor. These conditions did not prevent the team of Everett Crozier and Stuart Bastion from becoming the first team to break the 3 hour 50 minute barrier, coming home in 3:47:35. Walt Hirschey and Clint Waddell finished second in 3:49:35. Their time would have won every previous race. Mike Bohanon and Warren Thunstrom were third, posting the third fastest time ever, 3:51:56.



Records were also set in both amateur races. Pat Forster and Pat Laughlin won the 10 mile race by nearly one minute, becoming the first team to break seventy minutes. They finished in 69:03. George Taylor and Scott Sanders were second. Dave and Jack Nickolson finished third. Jay Finn and Julie Fleming won the mixed class with Gloria Pasion and Dan Hunstinger placing second.

In the four mile amateur, Eric Markwardt and Doug Lake had an easy time in winning their class, but were chased to the finish line by Sheila Johnson, who finished an amazing second overall and first in the solo class. Hers was the performance of the day. The race featured 52 canoes including seven solo canoes.

Scott Neustel

RACE RESULT
4TH ANNUAL SKI HUT CANOE CLASSIC
Sunday, July 24, 1983

Pro Race 25 miles

Everett Crozier, Stuart Bastian	3:47:35
Walt Hirschey, Clint Waddell	3:49:35
Mike Bohanon, Warren Thunstrom	3:51:56
Chris Berne, Jim Pomroy	3:53:58
Allen and Jeff DuBois	3:56:51

Amateur Race 10 miles

Men:

Pat Forster, Pat McLaughlin	69:03
George Taylor, Scott Sanders	70:02
Dave and Jack Nickolson	70:39

Mixed:

Julie Fleming, Jay Finn	81:03
Gloria Pasion, Dan Hunstinger	96:22

Amateur Race 4 miles

Tandem:

Eric Markwardt, Doug Lake	39:36
Dennis and Frank Forster	41:49
B.J. Hansen, Les Martin	43:06



ENGLISH POUTER PIGEON

Solo:

Sheila Johnson	40:24

Traditional Aluminum:

Steve & Mark Eckman	44:46

Senior:

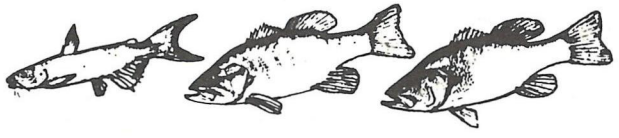
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1983 MISSISSIPPI RIVER CANOE CLASSIC
AUGUST 6, HOT HOT

1.	Dan Hassel, MN/Mike Johnson, MT	3:23:38
2.	Al Rudquist/Jim Hagen, MN	3:24:09
3.	Steve Peterson/Scott Ankeny, MN	3:29:30
4.	Stuart Bastian, MN/Ev Crozier, WI	3:29:36
5.	M. Chichanowski/Dave Krueger, MN	3:31:34
6.	Bill Gardner/Cary Bush, MN	3:32:11
7.	Gary Neddermeyer/Dave Sipe, MN	3:32:17
8.	Buzz Peterson/Clint Waddell, MN	3:33:38
9.	Buck Broten, MN/Sol Carrier, CAN	3:33:58
10.	Errol Schluter/Greg David, WI	3:35:09
11.	Mike Bohanon/Todd Johnson, MN	3:35:14
12.	Tom Wolfe/David Carigman, WI	3:36:32
13.	Tom Ploszay/Walt Hirschey, MN	3:37:39
14.	Jim Pomroy/Chris Berne, MN	3:39:19
15.	Warren and Brett Thunstrom, MN	3:41:04
16.	Gene and Brian Jensen, MN	3:42:10
17.	Al and Jeff DuBois, MN	3:42:33
18.	George and Calvin Hassell, NE	3:42:36

19.	Tom Meier/Ron Schinner, MN	3:44:08
20.	Pat Forester/Pat McLaughlin, MN	3:45:53
21.	Sheila Johnson/Marge Gardner, MN	3:46:47
22.	Ray Payment/Ric Larson, MI	3:49:10
23.	Bob McKelvey/Jim Macken, MN	3:50:08
24.	Black Bart/Jim Larsen, MI	3:50:56
25.	Maren Hagen, MN/Beth Schluter, WI	3:51:50
26.	Craig Colter/Dave Primus, MN	3:54:24
27.	Pete Colas/Steve Fowler, MN	3:56:14
28.	Lora and Kathy Palzewic, WI	4:01:10
29.	Tom Behrend/Dave Greenlee, SD	4:04:20
30.	John Wexler/Bob Brown, MN	4:04:25
31.	Penny Mielke/Lora Lakin, MN	4:05:00

Monty Schunk/Jerry Kassanchuk, MN
Karl Ketter/Joe Zuzak, MN
Paul Wayatt/Kurt Kempainnen, MN
Jenny Graham/Anne Rudquist, MN



1ST ANNUAL JUNIOR MISSISSIPPI RIVER CANOE CLASSIC, JULY 30, 1983

This was the first year for this race. We will have it again next year and want you to remember to put this on your race calendar. Trophies for the first three teams and T-shirts were given to all the paddlers.

We wish to thank the pro racers who donated their canoes for the race: Karl Ketter, Jim Macken, Jim Pomroy, Walt Hirschey, Jerry Kassenchuck, Steve Peterson, Chris Berne and Larry Kriesel.

1.	Pat Forester/Pat McLaughlin, Grand Rapids	2:08:26
2.	Fred Weed/Mike Keterling, Owatonna	2:15:01
3.	Greg Robillaid/Chris Gemlo	2:15:57
4.	Troy and Tim Strouth, Owatonna	2:16:17
5.	Mark and Joe Morgan	2:18:42
6.	Terri Twa/Bev Sumner, Owatonna	2:22:37
7.	Nada Bettinger/Julie Ellerbusch, Owatonna	2:23:14
8.	Bob Pendinski/Dean Lyons, Ballentine	2:30:35
9.	Kent Buryska/Jason Maher, Owatonna	2:31:53
10.	Scott and Doug Kneisel, Ballentine	2:40:09
11.	Elissa and Julie Betker, Owatonna	2:58:20

3RD ANNUAL MIXED CANOE CHAMPIONSHIP RUM RIVER—ANOKA

1.	Sheila Johnson/Mike Bohanon	1:28:59
2.	Jenny Graham/Al Rudquist	1:29:57
3.	Merry Sipe/Steve Peterson	1:34:24
4.	Marge and Bill Gardner	1:34:27
5.	Bev Sumner/Scott Ankeny	1:37:42
6.	Ann Tweek/Cary Bush	1:38:26
7.	Lawra Bonkowski/Buzz Peterson	1:39:01
8.	Marty and Bob McKelvey	1:40:02
9.	Betty and Karl Ketter	1:45:02
10.	Monica and Buck Broten	1:45:17
11.	Laurel and Dave Sipe	1:49:27
12.	Betty Wengenroth/Chris Berne	1:52:00
13.	Laurie Degemers/Tom Nolz	1:52:02
14.	Sandy Markwardt/Jim Williamson	1:53:23
15.	Paula Sammon/Doug Sumner	1:56:36

3RD ANNUAL MINNESOTA WOMEN'S CANOE CHAMPIONSHIP, AUGUST 7, 1983

1.	Lora and Kathy Palzewic, WI	1:13:00
2.	Bonnie Peterson/Pam Hassel, MN	1:21:00
3.	Merry Sipe/Monica Broten, MN	1:24:00
4.	Cathy Miles/Sherri Scott, MN	1:32:00



All meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month through October. Starting in November, meetings will be held on the third Tuesday of each month.

Kayak and canoe racing will be the focus of our next club meeting, Tuesday, November 15. Minnesota's own world champion, Al C. Button, will be at Powderhorn Park at 7 p.m. highlighting the U.S. team's participation.

Two river scouting trips will be held this fall on the North Shore of Lake Superior. These will be hiking trips up and down rivers that some of us will be running next spring. All members are encouraged to go on these trips. The dates are November 11, 12, 13. Call John Wexler for more information, 722-7069.

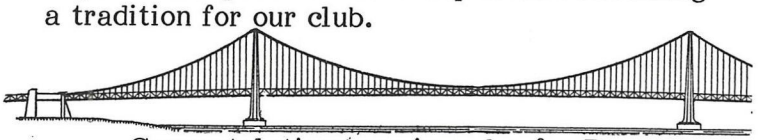
Wine tasting at Paul Rem's on Saturday, November 19 at 7 p.m. Cost will be about $5 and reservations in advance are desired. Call Paul at 645-3538. Both white and red wines will be sampled and each guest will be asked to bring cheese, crackers or some fruit.

DULUTH TRAVELER

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Apostle Islands '83 was once again a success. The weather looked ominous. It rained hard Friday night, drenching a few of the early-birds camped at Sand Bay but it let up as we departed and stayed clear and sunny for the rest of the trip, or at least until we got back to the mainland Sunday afternoon. How lucky could we have been?

Tailwinds and full crews of 14 paddlers in both canoes made short work of the trip to Oak Island. The seas were building as we got closer to Oak, providing a little excitement especially as one of the canoes started taking on a little water over its midsection from bridging waves. A little shifting of the load and an increased paddling tempo smoothed things out, as we approached the shores of the island. There was still a sense of relief as we landed on the beach. Once at Oak we enjoyed swimming, volleyball, hacky sack, gourmet cooking, kite flying, hiking, jogging and quiet napping on the beach. The September Apostle Islands trip is fast becoming a tradition for our club.



Congratulations are in order for Dave Spencer, Sue Weidman, Susie Wilmes, Mark Cline and Rick Luck. They all brought home ribbons from the Cascader's St. Croix Open Boat Slalom Race at Taylor's Falls on September 18th. After a very apprehensive Saturday caused from countless swims during practice, they all got it together for Sunday's competition. Actually, everybody had at least one swim on Sunday too, but their good runs were all good enough to win or place in their classes. Dave Spencer had an especially good run, winning the expert solo class for boats 16' or longer. The women did especially well considering neither had ever competed in whitewater competition before. You can bet they will all be back next year as the race's popularity grows more and more each year.

Our final meeting of the season will be Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. November 16th. It will again be held at the London Road Godfather Pizza basement meeting room. Pop, beer and pizza will be available. There won't be a formal program but if you've got any pictures or slides from this past season's events—bring them and share them with us. We'll start discussing plans for our winter ski outings and over night trip at this meeting too. Don't miss it! ■

NEW MEMBERS

Twin Cities Area:

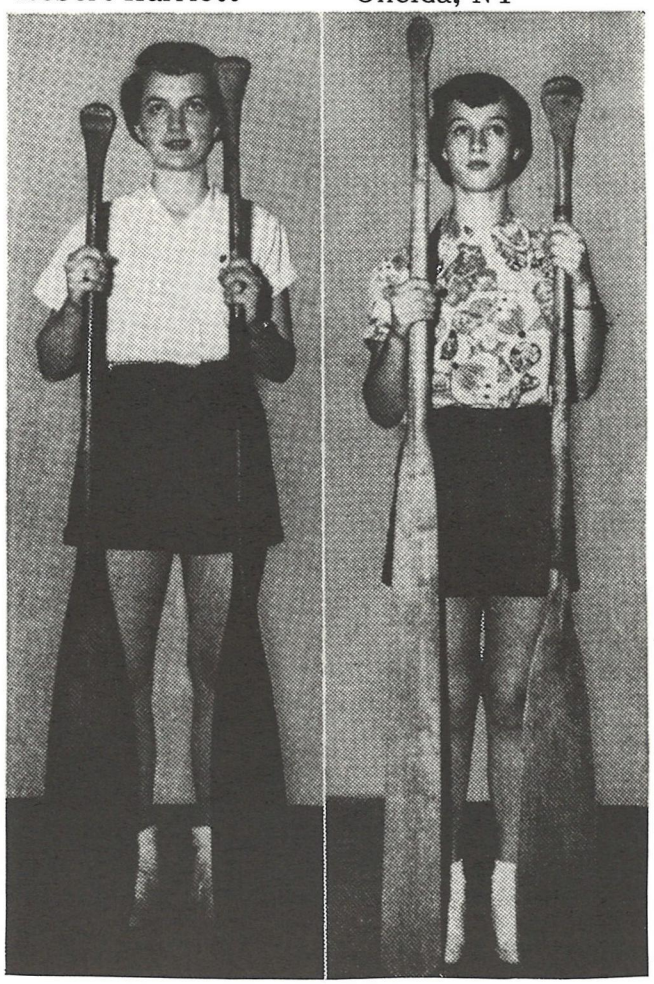
Nathan Shaw	Janet Hansen
Terrance Didion	Jim Warren
Ron Brown	David Rosenow
Joe Bigelow	Stephen Schultz
Jeffrey Nelson	Tom Vermeland
Neil Robinson	Greg Aplin
John Marshall	James Miller
Phyllis Kahn	Robert Skarjune
Don Lareau	Linda Treeful
Susan Fuller	Mike Farrell
Lisa Rem	Richard West
Richard Sapp	Rosanne Jacuzzi
	Rose O'Connor

Minnesota:

Jerry Novak	Austin
Marius Olson	Madelia
Steven Glockzin	St. Cloud
James Edwards	Monticello

Out of State:

William Libby	Browns Mills, NJ
Ken Milanic	Oklahoma City, OK
Robert Harriott	Oneida, NY



Left: Arlene Jones holds a correct length steering paddle (left) and my 1925 Winnetaska model. Right: Sally Bennett compares a Cree paddle (left) with a 66-inch spruce paddle.

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