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NOTE: MEMBERSHIP DUES NOTICE!

Dues must be paid by January 31, 1976, for your name to be listed in the 1976 Directory. If you have joined the GCA near the end of the 1974-75 season, please check your status with the new Treasurer.

OCTOBER TRIP SCHEDULE

(Refer to GCA Directory or trip leaders for details)

- Wed., October 1. Executive Board Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Classroom 1, Fernbank Science Center. Members invited.
- Sat., October 4. General Membership & Elections Meeting and Picnic, Lake Allatoona, Georgia. 2:00 p.m. (Directions inside.)
- Sun., October 5. Etowah (or one on another easy river) will be organized at the annual GCA picnic/meeting on October 4. Allen Lewis, 363-3538.
- Sat., October 11. Nantahala. David Garrity 634-1847 between 6:30 and 9:00 p.m.
- Sun., October 12. Upper Chattahoochee. Carlton Shuford 262-7750.
- Sat., October 18. Broad River. Gary DeBacher 288-1773.
- Sun., October 19. Flint River. Allen Lewis 363-3538.
- Sat., October 25. Chattooga III. Allen Lewis 363-3538.
- Sun., October 26. Chattooga IV. Don Norton 288-6219.

NOTE:

All trips in October are subject to cancellation or change to alternate rivers due to low water levels.

NOTE: Nancy Barker has volunteered to serve as an impromptu trip clearing house for those who would enjoy canoeing on weekdays. Call Nancy 874-8897 any time from 8:00 a.m. until 10:00 p.m.

TRIP REPORTS

Broad, August 17

Sunday was an excellent day for a trip down the Broad River near Danielsville. We left 281 bridge at 11:00. The water was low, however all of the ledges were runnable. We experienced continuous sunlight and temperatures in the upper 80's. All of the people on the trip were good paddlers and everyone had a clean run. Although the water was muddy, it was of good quality. Most of the party went swimming during the lunch break. As for wildlife, I saw one turtle. It was a good trip with good company!

Kathy Shuford made a good first run in her Lettmann K-1. In Co-2 were Ann & Bill Rice, Ann & John Smith, Ann Coons and Earl Metzger III, Elaine & Larry Howard, John Todd & Bob Williams, Don Bircker & John Reder. In Co-1 were Earl Metzger, Jr., George Creel and Jim Barrows. Carlton Shuford ran sweep in his C-1.

Jim Barrows

Chattooga, Sec. III, August 23

The twelve boaters that turned out to run the expected low water (1.3) appeared to enjoy the trip in spite of it being slightly "draggy". The low water and leisurely pace took 7 hours. Ralph Smith in his 2-seater Folboat had a real fine day. He ran every rapid successfully, including Bull Sluice, with only a little help in Key Hole because of the tight fit. Others making good runs of Bull Sluice were Johnny Stephenson, Barry Mullis, Dick Rekau, Tom Carter, Allen Lewis in Nancy Barker's boat, and myself.

Those members that turned out for the trip were: Dick Rekau, Tom Carter, Wayne Drummond and Phil DeVos in Co-1; Nancy & Marion Barker, Johnny Stephenson & Connie Gibson, and Bill & Phyllis Crowley in Co-2; Ralph Smith in his Folboat, and Barry Mullis in his Cd-1. Bill Crowley

Chauga, Aug. 24

Trip cancelled.

Upper Chattahoochee, August 31

This trip was almost cancelled for lack of interest and, except for the good companionship, the trip held little interest. With water at 1.75, the river showed rocks that haven't been seen in the last decade. Almost everyone walked over Rubboard, and bounced down Horseshoe to be greeted with intense lightening just above Duncan Bridge. It's hitting a little too close when you can see it hit the ground on the banks.

On the "Hooch" were: The Blanchfields, Howards, Shufords and Ms. Fowlkes.

Note: The owner of the campground off Hwy. 105, where the Chattahoochee Races started, has said it is all right to park and put in there as long as we keep it clean. A map and more information is forthcoming.

Carlton Shuford

Chattooga, Sec. II, September 6

Cancelled.

Chattooga, Sec. IV, September 6

Tom Hamby. No Report.

Chattooga, Sec. III, September 7

Cancelled.

Etowah, September 7

The "no shows" greatly exceeded the "shows" on a rainy Sunday morning for a shallow but enjoyable run down the Etowah. The Garrity family was out in force, with Colyer Garrity giving pointers to his father David in a tandem open, and Jean Garrity fearlessly plunging through the Class I's with Radine Bergen in the Bergen's yellow Blue Hole. Radine asked that it be noted that her husband Dale was last seen tucked comfortably in the bed as she ventured out to brave the weather.

Robin Oscar and his guest, Bob Beirne, tried out two rebuilt kayaks, and Bob even got an underwater view of the rocks below the waterfall in his.

The rain was never hard enough to obstruct vision and everyone agreed that the fair weather sailors missed a fun trip.

Carter Fowlkes

TRIP REPORTS (Cont...)

Upper Chattahoochee, Sept. 13

With the airconditioning of fall in the air, 20 boats set out on a flotilla down the U.H. under threatening skies. Due to the large number of boats, we divided into two groups, and everyone was extremely cooperative. There were many on the trip I had never met, and I'm delighted that so many new faces are coming on trips. The gauge read 2.0, not great, but quite a lot better than the 1.65 the week before. One group unpinned an abandoned new-looking Quachita canoe which had holes in it, and duct-taped it. It made it to Duncan's Bridge and if it belongs to anyone, call Allen Lewis.

Horseshoe was the best entertainment of the day. One tandem tried it three times (and finally made it) and Allen Lewis and Herb Henry made a spectacular rescue of stuck Marion Barker. I understand Herb Henry had trouble paddling his Mad River Screamer.

Those attending were: Co-2: Bill & Virginia Leonard, Earl Metzger Jr. & Senior, Doug Payne & Bruce Lindgren, Eileen Lange & Chip Cooper, A.C. Marshall & Margo Loughney, Lyn Fiedler & John Mason, Lee & Beth Krumme, Anne Krumme & Wade Brown. Co-1: Allen Lewis, George Creel, Ike Maxwell, Hal Avery, George Baughman, Major Snow, Nancy Barker, Herb Henry. K-1: Stacey Lange, Bill Roberts, Marion Barker; and I paddled my Cd-1. Thanks to everyone for helping to lead, sweep and shuttle. Bronwyn Fowlkes

Broad River, Sept. 14

It was a beautiful day in March--or so it seemed. Plenty of sunshine, wind, cold air, and muddy water made this day seem just like early spring. Many in our group wore jackets and sweaters.

The trip on the river began at 11:00 and lasted about 4 hours, with a long lunch break. John Helmlinger outdid all of us by making a fire and roasting hotdogs. Not a bad idea for a cool day. The trip was a very delightful one. There were a few spills, but no major problems. The wind was a bit annoying at times, but not enough to spoil the day.

Paddlers were: Joe Kilpatrick, Warren & Keith Cook, Bill Dunnaway & Tom Hall, Doug Payne & Bill Powell, Gary & Ellie DeBacher, Ralph Sikes & Bruce Weems, Phil Angerine & Dave Richards, Jack & Mary Weems, and the Helmlinger family in open canoes; and Bill Roberts in a kayak. Jack Weems

Nantahala, September 20

According to the TVA recorder, there was to be no water in the Nantahala, so we the leaders decided to cancel the trip. By a small miracle, we were able to contact everyone who had registered. Several of us made alternate plans, including the leader who ran Sec. III of the Chattooga with others who had planned for the Nantahala. The Chattooga was a good 2.1 and was super water, especially for this time of year. Everyone ran the two ledges fairly successfully. Second ledge in the bow of a Cd-2 is something else! Bull Sluice was high. Dale Bergen tried twice and despite two different routes, was unsuccessful. Hank Klausman flipped in the first drop, rode the second drop upside down, and still had the presence of mind to try his roll three times before exiting (wet). David Klausman and R.T. Cardwell had very nice runs, and the rest of us enjoyed watching and taking movies. We all enjoyed Dillard's food afterwards.

Those participating were, K-1: Gwen Bergen, Hank Klausman, David Klausman, R.T. Cardwell, Earl Metzger; Cd-1: David Garrity, Gary DeBacher; Co-1: Dale Bergen; and Cd-2: Bronwyn Fowlkes and Falma Moye. Running Sec. II as an alternate were: Bill Roberts in K-1, and John Mason & Lynwood Fiedler in Co-2.

Bronwyn Fowlkes

ANNUAL GCA PICNIC & ELECTIONS

Saturday, October 4, at 2:00 p.m. U.S. Army Rec. Area, Lake Allatoona.

This facility is located approximately 30 miles Northwest of Atlanta. On Highway 41. continue approximately 1-1/2 miles north of where the highway crosses Allatoona Lake, and watch markers for a right-hand turn. (The marker is a large black sign with gold letters, and a red, white and blue Army patch.) After making this turn-off, follow the same signs approximately 2 miles to the "Rec" area.

Don't forget your covered dishes (two, serving 8 each, for a family; and one, serving 8 for single members) and your .50¢ per person to cover soft drinks and bread.

MORE OPINIONS ON THE OCOEE

John Hiscox, a native of Tennessee and a man who knows the Ocoee well, makes the following observations about this river:

1. When calling TVA for a Powerhouse #3 gauge reading, subtract 900 cfs from the figure given, as the flume (unless closed for repairs) is carrying that amount of water. The balance of the cfs figure given will be what the river is carrying.
2. There are two typical releases from Powerhouse #3:
900-1000 cfs, minus 900 = 0 - 100: no water for any boater.
1300 cfs, minus 900 = 400 cfs: maximum for open boats.
3. An absolute maximum for strictly expert open boaters is 400 cfs... and even then expect washouts.
4. In winter, the Ocoee is subject to frequent floods. 2000-3000 cfs is tops for expert decked boaters. But during wintertime floods, the flow may rise to 8,000-10,000 AND ALL BOATERS SHOULD BEWARE.

And, yet, Michael Rainey writes...

"A steep, rocky put-in, a 250 ft. drop in 4.6 miles, and more rock than at Stone Mountain (only in smaller chunks)...put all this together and you have the Ocoee River in Tennessee between Dam #2 and Powerhouse #2. On September 9, this river was running at 1125 cfs due to maintenance on Powerhouse #2, and Don Norton (K-1) and I (Old Town Tripper) took advantage of the situation. The run was a heavy water, rock-filled, hole-dodging, hydraulic-jumping, extremely stimulating trip!! If you like Sec. #4, you would love this place! We met four C-1 open boats and three kayaks in the three runs we made that day. Except for a few swims and a spectacular "ender" in a 16 ft. Old Town, everyone had a great time!

And, yet again...

Water in the Ocoee! A trip not to be missed! Several intrepid paddlers from the GCA, along with two TSRA members, met bright and early to run the "wild river of the South". There was 924 cfs in the river: Enough! (However, more would have been exciting!) A word to the wise...you don't want to swim the Ocoee. Rocks are sharp. There are several big rapids which are mostly drop and waves (B-I-G!). The "big" rapid consists of hole, drop, hole, rock in middle, hole, hole, waves!!! It was not as hard as appeared. At this level, expert open boaters could run the river, although there would be lots of bailing. Basically it is a decked boat run. At higher water a reliable roll is necessary...or be prepared for a long swim.

For those interested, the drive is only 2-1/2 hours from Atlanta. There will probably be more opportunity this winter, so keep an ear open for impromptu trips.

Cd-2 freaks! This is the greatest river around! On the second run, Mark Warren and I paddled Cd-2. The bowperson (me) had a ball; I have never been hit by so much water before, or ridden so many big waves.

Enjoying the Ocoee were: Jack Weems, C-1; Murray Johnson, C-1; Mark Warren, K-1, C-2; Falma Moye, C-1, C-2; and from TSRA, Dick Creswell, C-1; and Brian Riel, K-1.
Falma Moye

NOTES ON THE CHATTOGA RIVER

Ever wonder how much water 1.5 on the U.S. 76 gauge represents? The following information comes from the U.S. Forest Service draft on the Chattooga River Corridor:

"Flow data based on average daily flows from 1940 through 1968 shows flow of less than 300 cfs about 25% of the time. Three Hundred cfs is equivalent to a stage of 1.26 ft. at the USGS stream gage at Highway 76. About 50% of the time, the flow is 450 cfs or greater which is equivalent to 1.60 ft. at the USGS gage. The mean daily flow for the period was 621 cfs with a standard deviation of 156 cfs. The lowest average daily flow on record was 88 cfs in October, 1954, and the highest flow was 29,000 cfs recorded in August, 1940." WOW!

Submitted by Falma Moye

REPORT:
TRIP LEADER TRAINING SESSION

Those who did not attend the trip leader training session on September 3 missed a lively and informative session panelled by Clyde Woolsey, Anna Belle Close, Murray Johnson, Gary DeBacher and Allen Lewis. (It is with a great deal of effort that I restrain myself from landing on you with all fours for not showing up!!!)

The paramount feeling was that many of us have lost sight of what it means to be a trip leader and of attendant responsibilities. Constantly emerging from the discussions was the point that the trip leader is the most important individual in a group trip in that he/she (she/he?) shoulders the burden of safety, cohesiveness and hence enjoyment of everyone. We as paddlers must understand and respect the authority trip leaders are compelled to exercise. By their very nature, river people are "nice guys" and it is hard for them to be anything but. However, they must occasionally be decisive and firm and make requests of persons in their groups which will be considered "hard". All of us must keep in mind that it is to the benefit of each individual in the group to comply with a trip leader's request or decision, even if it does not benefit us personally. Safety is the first priority on a river.

With this as a background, following is a summary of the many excellent points which were raised regarding trip leader duties and prerogatives.

You Are A Trip Leader. Now What?

Prior to the trip

1. Know the river well.
2. Attempt to know the location and phone number of the nearest medical facility/physician in the area.
3. If possible and/or necessary, scout the river (with a small party) within weeks of the trip to refresh your memory and discover any new hazards.
4. Keep an alternate river in mind in case water is too low, too high, or there is a dangerous hazard on the original river.
5. When paddlers call to register, obtain the following information:
 - . Full name(s), correctly spelled
 - . Phone number(s)
 - . Type of craft each will be paddling
 - . Screen registrant for experience appropriate to the river (and do not hesitate to suggest that they try a river more suitable to their experience)
 - . Ascertain any medical problems (allergies to insect bites, heart conditions, etc.) and accept/reject accordingly.
6. After obtaining full information, provide registrants with the following information:
 - . Meeting place (provide route information if necessary)
 - . Meeting time (advise how long you will wait for late-comers)
 - . Parking problems, if any
 - . Name of co-leader
7. If possible, arrange ahead of trip for co-leader, sweep and shuttle.
8. Arrange for alternate trip leader if you are unable to go.

At meeting place, day of trip

1. Check arrivals against your list.
2. Explain to each that there will be a brief conference before putting in.
3. Provide introductions; many members do not know you or each other.
4. When running shuttle, make sure that all cars are in view of each other so that no one gets lost enroute. (It happens!)
5. If the convoy is a large one, separate into groups after first making sure that everyone knows the destination.
6. If flood conditions exist, or are probable, do not hesitate to cancel.

At the put-in

1. Trip leader introduces himself, his co-leader and his sweep, and ascertains that everyone else knows each other.
 2. Trip leader must clearly and firmly be in charge.
 3. Trip leader then briefly covers the following information:
 - a. Major rapids to be encountered, and other hazards such as trees, dams, etc.
 - b. Location of lunch stop
 - c. Which boat(s) have first aid kit and throw rope
 - d. Safety re-cap, to include:
 - . staying between lead and sweep boats
 - . Swim on back with feet downstream in case of washout
 - . Keep body upstream of canoe in case of swamp or washout
 - . Life jackets on correctly
 - . Avoid congestion at top and bottom of rapids
- Many paddlers are inexperienced; take nothing for granted.
4. Obtain accurate count of craft before putting in.

On the river

1. Quickly recognize when a paddler should not continue trip, and be firm about the necessity for him/her to discontinue.
2. Recognize talents and skills of paddlers and use them:
 - . to accompany and help a neophyte with problems
 - . to assist and instruct where advisable
3. Advise if paddler/paddlers should portage.
4. Consider establishing throw ropes and top and bottom of rapids.
5. Position a capable canoeist or kayaker at bottom of rapids (to chase persons, equipment, boats, if necessary).
6. Be aware that you are setting an example for others who will be branching off on their own trips...hopefully armed with the right precautions, attitudes and habits.
7. Encourage paddlers to pick up trash throughout the trip.
8. At the lunch stop, be sure everyone is there.

In case of emergency/accident

1. Trip leader's first responsibility is to prevent a further emergency. Take firm control.
2. Assign responsibilities appropriate to the emergency, i.e., who stays at the scene, who goes for help, who builds the fire, etc.
3. Arrange warmth and protection for victim at scene, if appropriate.
4. If party is to be split up, arrange for rendezvous, telephone contact, etc.
5. Be specific about what outside contacts will be made, i.e., hospital, ambulance, rescue service, family members, etc. Also be specific about who will return with help/word.

At the take-out

1. Watch for strays in the river...count craft again.
2. Make sure that all drivers get back to their cars.
3. Keep shuttle cars in sight.
4. Return throw rope(s) and first aid kit(s).
5. Submit trip report to newsletter editor!!!!!!!!!!!!

FOOTNOTE:

Leading a trip on a river you know and enjoy is fun and gratifying and is not, as the foregoing may imply, hard, stern work. This re-cap is simply to remind all of us that there is a little more to leading club trips than throwing a boat into the water and floating off. Get to know your fellow GCA members...volunteer as a trip leader. Editor

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100% ATTENDANCE REQUESTED OF EXECUTIVE BOARD MEMBERS

At this last meeting of our tenure, the President urges that we strive for 100% attendance. It will be a brief meeting, as there are just a few matters to attend to. A couple, however, are urgent. One in particular involves a policy matter which may become precedent-setting and therefore should have the consideration of as much of the membership as possible. Please be on time so that we can adjourn early to attend to other duties or pleasures. Anna Belle Close

A MAJOR 1975 ACHIEVEMENT

One of the goals set for the 1974-75 regime was to update the Bylaws, bringing them into line with the Charter executed a few years ago, and with current practices which had departed to some extent from original Bylaw stipulations. As most of the membership is aware, it was discovered that an Internal Revenue Service ID number had never been assigned to us and we had not been filing annual Income Tax returns.

We are indeed gratified, therefore, to announce that in addition to acquiring a Social Welfare Organization status, we have finally been assigned an IRS Identification number. We trust that future Executive Boards will have no further tangles in this area to unwind, but will be able to devote their efforts and time to traveling on and preserving the rivers, to promoting safety on the water, and to training members of our club and State in the art of safe, HAPPY PADDLING! Anna Belle Close

FAREWELL THANKS FROM THE PRESIDENT

Your President wishes to take this opportunity to thank the Board members for their loyal support throughout the year. This is the first year in the history of the GCA where it has been necessary to hold business meetings every month. It has been a source of great satisfaction to have GCA members in attendance and taking active part in discussions. Your display of membership interest in club affairs, as well as in river trips, was indeed gratifying. Anna Belle Close

LIGHTNING AND YOU

Bill Gerard sent an article from the Aug. 4, 1975 News & World Report which passes along recommendations from the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration concerning safety tips during lightning storms. In brief, tips of special interest to river travelers: 1) Get out of the water and out of small boats; 2) avoid the highest object. Rule of thumb: Keep twice as far away from the highest or isolated trees; 3) Crouch down in the open if necessary; or, in a forest glade, under head-high clumps of trees; 4) Seek shelter in caves, canyons or ditches if available. The article also advises instruction in cardiopulmonary and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, as a person who has been struck by lightning holds no electric charge and may be touched without danger. A strong warning: "If your hair stands on end or your skin tingles, lightning may be about to strike you. Crouch down immediately."

THE RACE CIRCUIT

Savage River International Canoe and Kayak Race

Everyone found plenty of action as paddlers representing seven countries came to test themselves and one another on the icy (38°) waters of Maryland's well-named Savage River. The Wildwater race was a dash down five miles of 100% Class III and IV whitewater. The slalom was held over a quarter mile of very fast and confused water where a mistake could easily mean missed gates instead of mere penalties.

GCA paddlers competing in this big race were, K-1: David Jones, Ken Strickland, Joe Stubbs, Mike Terry. C-2: Gerald Marshall/Tom Bolen and Fritz Orr/Jeff Ritchie.

Also, it should be noted that Mike Terry recently took first place in Slalom K-1 Jr. at the Canadian Nationals, and 2nd in Slalom K-1 Jr. at the U.S. Junior-Senior Nationals.

John Kennedy, Jr. took a very impressive first place in K-1 Jr. Wildwater at the U.S. Junior-Senior Nationals.

Ken Strickland

Clinch River Marathon Race

The results of this race, held on August 16th near Sneedville, Tenn.:

K-1 Championship class: 1st - Ken Strickland (new course record)

C-1 Open Championship Class: 2nd - Herb Henry.

From the East...

Two GCA competitors were represented in the Olympic Flatwater Canoe & Kayaking National Championships at Washington, D.C. on August 9-10: Dave Jones and Ken Stockin. Following is a considerably edited excerpt of Dave's report on this race:

"Last weekend was a first for the GCA...it took four days to complete the competition and that was just a drop in the bucket compared to the amount of time we put into training. Our sole purpose is to make the '76 Olympics if possible, and to make the U.S. team you have to place first in a major national race and be selected by the Olympic Committee. After our great success at the Washington Canoe Club Regatta on July 4th (2nd & 3rd place in K-1; 1st in K-4; and 1st in K-2), we thought we could make the U.S. team. There will only be 8 men on the Olympic team in kayaking (no whitewater) and the selection will be for team boats only, K-2s and K-4s. If Ken and I can make a good K-4, we have a chance.

"But meanwhile, at the Flatwater Nationals in Washington, (after a great deal of disappointment involving our original partners) we ended up with two 2nds, two 4ths and a 5th. What was heartbreaking was that we had done much better times in practice than the winning time. However, Ken and I proved ourselves at the Nationals and are in good shape for the team trials next June."

The GCA can certainly be proud of these fine paddlers.

Best of luck in the racing season!

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BILL CLOSE HAS BEEN IN AND OUT OF THE HOSPITAL (AND IS NOW BACK IN AGAIN--DEKALB GENERAL) FOR THE LAST COUPLE OF MONTHS. I'LL BET HE WOULD LOVE TO HEAR FROM HIS GCA FRIENDS. I KNOW WE ALL WISH HIM GOOD CHEER AND SPEEDY RECOVERY!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

It is the policy of the GCA to provide advertising space to GCA members for their used equipment. Non-members are required to pay \$5.00 for such an ad, and all new equipment being advertised by members or non-members requires a \$5.00 payment.

FOR SALE

GCA decals and emblems are for sale by the Treasurer.

\$1.00 - decal
\$1.50 - emblem

FOR SALE

Just breaking even:
Brand new modified
Hahn C-1, epoxy w/
ethafoam walls. Comes
with Norse paddle and
plenty of patching
material. Cost \$180.
Mr. or Mrs. Loehle:
633-5639.

FOR SALE

Lettman Mark IV Kayak.
A good, strong, heavy
river-running boat for
the discriminating paddler.
No cracks, lots of scratches.
3-5 layup, poly. A steal at
\$120.
Also, Hahn C-1. Super-tuf.
No cracks. Includes two
spray skirts and float bags.
Previously advertised at \$175.
Now only \$125. 3-5 layup with
8 layers under seat.
David Truran H: 874-9038 or
O: 894-5931.

STOLEN

Aluminum Grumman, 15' with
shoe keel, from Colonial
Homes Apartments, N.W.
Atlanta. Canoe stolen
last April. If any infor-
mation, please call
404/351-8197. REWARD.

WANTED TO BUY

15' or 16' aluminum canoe,
good condition. R. Ziska,
Days: 393-0630; Nites: 394-0217.

FOR SALE

Prijon Special Slalom K-1, patched
but good condition; excellent for
beginners, \$125. Paddle: \$15.00.
Maureen Maloney 427-1049.

FOR SALE

Styrofoam blocks for canoe flo-
tation, call Steve Cantrell, even-
ings at 404/226-5046.

FOR SALE

Slightly used Mark V slalom kayak,
\$125. A pretty boat. New seams,
one patch, strong poly. layup.
32 lbs.
Spyder downriver kayak, \$75. Light,
strong (25 lbs) with cosmetic
blemishes, no leaks.
C-1 floatbags, never used, \$15.
Margaret Tucker, O: 526-4778 or
H: 355-6207.

TRADE

Want to trade Cd-2 for open boat.
Cd-2 includes flotation and spray
skirts. Call Tom Green, 255-8983
or Mike Jelinek, 971-1113.

FOR SALE

Spray skirts made to order:
Skirts will be made for any decked
boat. The skirts are of neoprene
construction with stitched waist-
bands. Cost \$20. Call Harry
Kustick after 6 PM at 872-2509 or
633-0260.

