

# Discover *Old Town*<sup>®</sup> America



Antique Post Museum



Everywhere. From the rocky, treeless fog-bound Aleutians to the mysterious, moss-hung Creole bayous. The Indian's America is still there to discover. Where all the roads are paved with water, uncrowded and unspoiled. Go again where only birchbarks, kayaks and dugout pirogues have gone before. As

they did. In a canoe. Fundamentally it's the same craft the Old Town Indians first floated down the Penobscot, the Allagash and Ossipee. Because man has found no other craft of comparable size that performs as well. None are as versatile. None are as challenging. It's the paddler who's changed, but he has not found the canoe lacking in his quest for escape and excitement. It swoops across the

It can carry an expedition, yet be carried by one man. An Old Town canoe. A craft that's at home in Snake River white water, the surf at Steamer Lane. Tough enough to take the rocky Rio Grande all the way to the Gulf of Mexico. Fun enough to make a beach party at Barnegat Light. Even before the turn of the century, an Old Town was by far the best way to discover America.



After the turn of the century, canoeing was off to the races

white caps, gay sail taut in a ripping breeze. Slithers around rocks and tumbling water hardly deep enough to wet a salmon's back. Dives down a rushing, welling wall of California surf. It silently stalks a moose in an Alaskan marsh or a spooky school of bonefish in the Florida Keys.



Cruising a 16' Guide in Red Grove Canyon Rapids

The Old Town canoe isn't just any canoe. It's a high performance, hand crafted sports vehicle receiving maximum attention to the smallest details of both design and construction. Obviously no

one type of canoe has all the advantages. Canoes have been built in Old Town for over 80 years and we're making more models today than ever before. Some are adapted especially for maneuverability, some for carrying capacity, some for sail. But all well built canoes do have some things in common. They're light, responsive to touch and hold steady in a broad stretch of water. They're strong and tough, but easily repaired when damaged. Only two types of construction meet these requirements, wood covered with fabric or reinforced plastic, and molded fiberglass.

Wood-fabric is the lightest. Canvas is generally used for strength, but dacron is substituted where extreme light weight is desired. When properly constructed, wood-fabric canoes are as durable as fiberglass and repair more easily. Fabric is easily patched or can be completely replaced. Wood-reinforced plastic canoes are more resistant to cuts than wood-fabric and are about the same weight; however, they are harder to repair in the wilds. Wood is naturally buoyant and will float several people even when filled with water. It is friendly to the touch and an excellent insulator. An occasional coat of paint will keep this canoe in perfect shape.

Fiberglass construction requires minimum care and maintenance, but fiberglass alone will puncture. A sandwich of reinforced plastics with end-grain balsa core is strongest and almost impossible to puncture. It literally slithers over rocks and with molded keel has



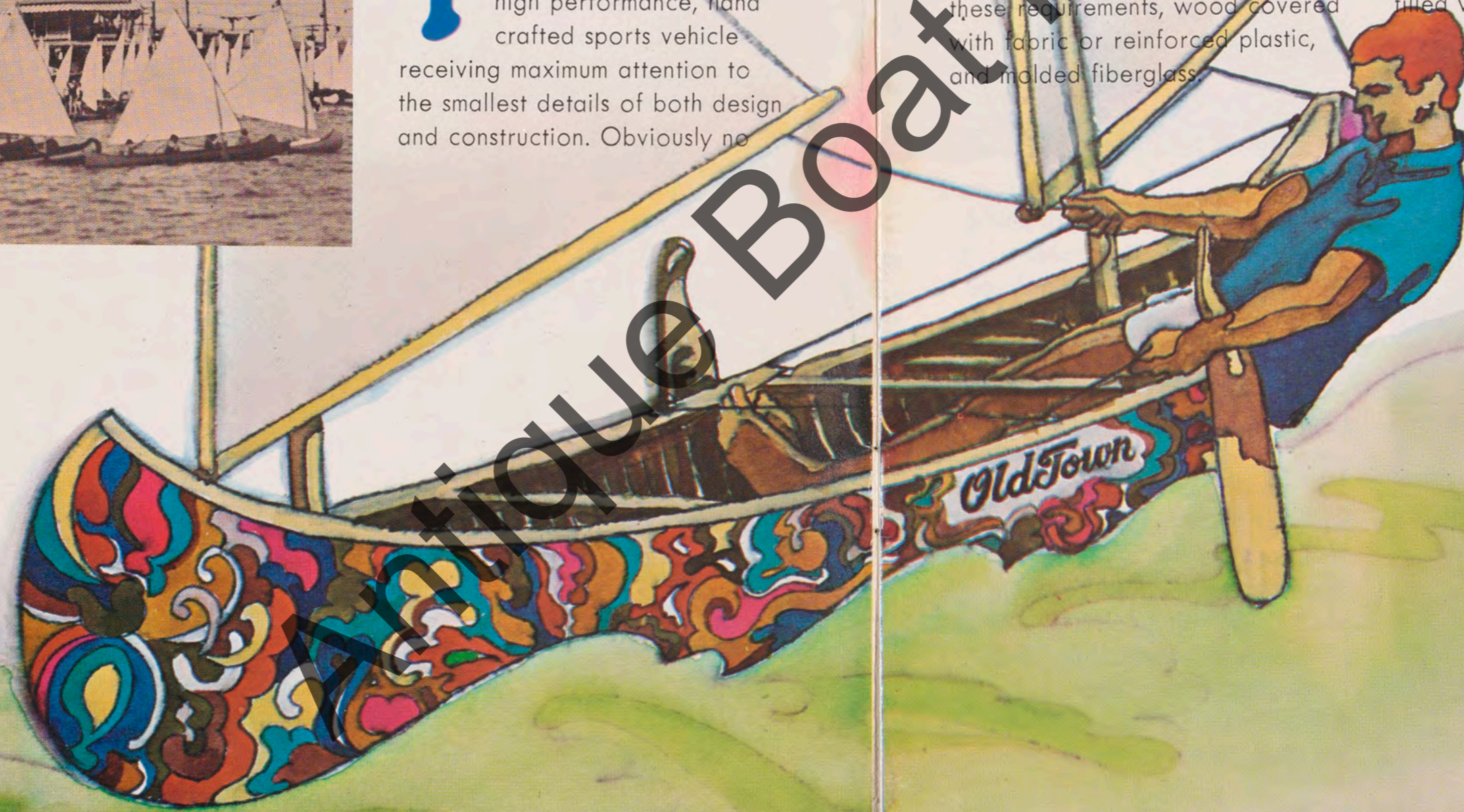
Summer afternoon canoe party—July 1921



Scuba diving from a 16' F. G. Canoe

Aluminum canoes in our opinion do not compare with either wood-canvas or fiberglass. Aluminum has a tendency to hang-up on rocks in white water. Frequent blows stretch it, leaving permanent dents in the bottom. Punctures are difficult to repair. It can get painfully hot or cold and has no particular weight advantage.

good handling qualities. Fiberglass has insulation qualities, but must have built-in flotation. Our FG Model has polyurethane foam molded under gunwales and decks to add stability, strength and flotation over three times hull weight. It's the safest fiberglass canoe we know of.



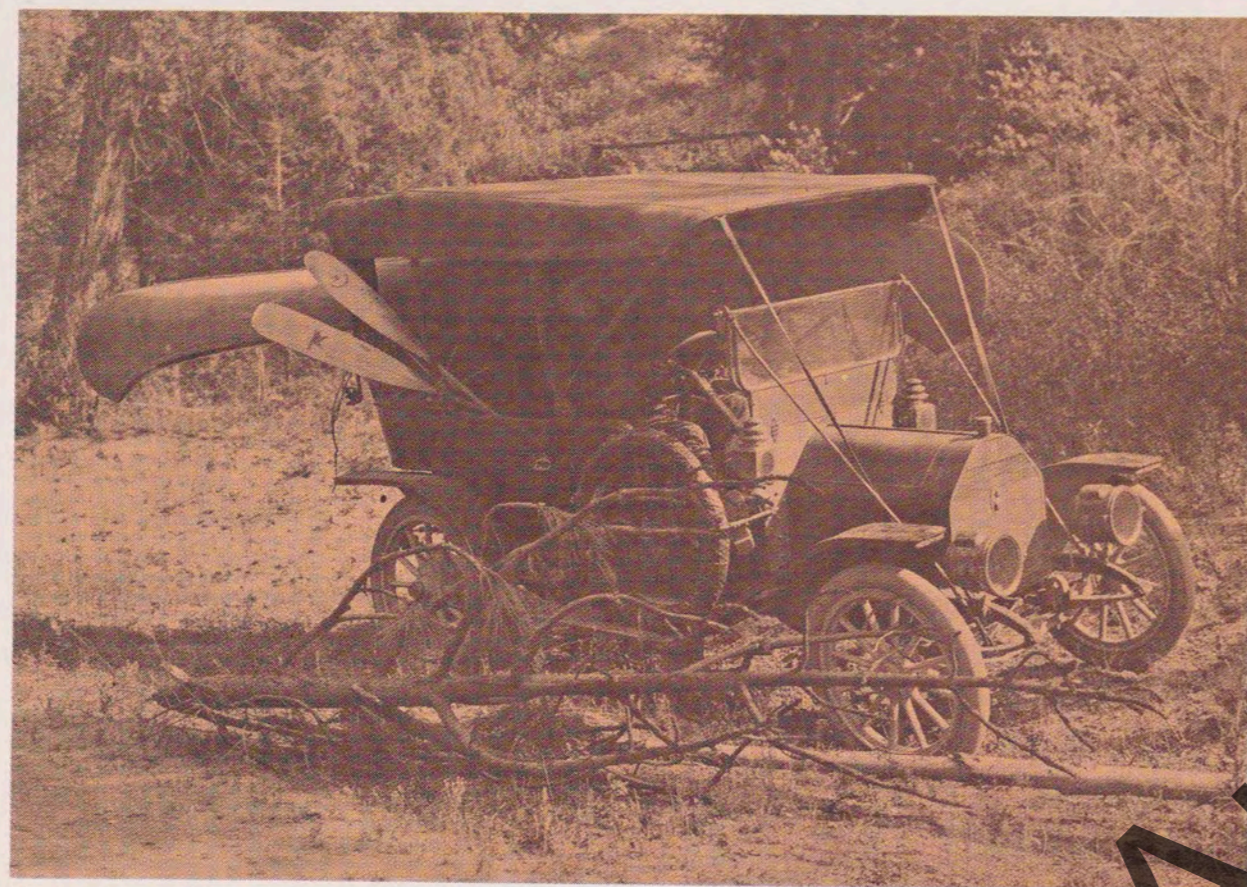


5000 miles from Denver to Old Town in a 16' Guide Special

Discovering Old Town America is many things to many people. For some it's paddling wilderness rivers for days or weeks on end. Living almost as Lewis and Clark; taking trout and walleye from clear pools, picking berries on the banks. Sniffing the aroma of boiling coffee mixed with the scent of pine that settles over a crackling campfire before a rain. Canoe cruising. For those with a little pioneer inside. With something to

prove to themselves. Cruising demands a tough canoe built to take the beating it will get from rocks and rough water. Preferably of wood-canvas construction, about 16 to 20 feet in length, and 70 to 100 pounds in weight—light enough to portage, yet strong enough to carry 600 pounds to half a ton of crew and gear. Unlike aluminum and fiberglass, wood-canvas can easily be repaired in the wilds. Low ends will reduce the effect of cross-winds on the open water, but high ends ship less water in a chop. A keel is desirable for lake travel, since it holds a straight

course between strokes. In fast shallow streams a canoe without a keel can be turned quickly to avoid obstructions, and of course, has less draft. For weekend campers who will cartop their canoes from place to place, lighter canoes, either wood-canvas or fiberglass, 15 to 18 foot in length may be preferred. Children find 11 to 13 foot lengths easy to handle, though these are not as stable with a comparable load as longer canoes. If camping by a lake, be sure to take along sailing equipment or motor bracket and motor.



Cartopping an Otca—Montana 1912



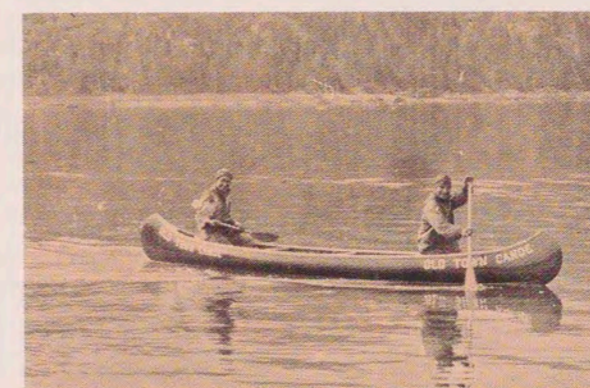
Portaging a 15' Lightweight

Any canoe is great for fishing or hunting. But wood-canvas are the best if you take reasonable care of them. They're more quiet and comfortable than aluminum in all kinds of weather, better looking, weigh about the same despite their thicker hull and are far safer. For ease of cartopping or launching anywhere, the 15 to 16 foot lengths are ideal. They're stable and easy to handle at 46 to 58 pounds. Duck hunters look for a flat keelless bottom and a hull with low ends. A pole will easily push

this type of canoe through marsh grass where motors or paddles become fouled. For longer fishing or hunting trips larger canoes are desirable. A canoe with square end and small motor can eat up distance quickly and bring back a moose if need be.

Outdoorsmen desiring more maintenance free canoes will find any wood-canvas canoe hull can be ordered with a reinforced plastic covering instead of canvas. A clear plastic covering shows the natural cedar planking and brass nails—makes a beautiful canoe! An all fiberglass canoe is

best when indoor, off-the-ground shelter is not available. Though slightly heavier than wood construction, it is still light and requires no maintenance. A wax job and occasional wash will keep it looking like new.



Nascopie Indians switched to Old Town—Labrador 1928

There are all kinds of fun things you can do with a canoe. Start by hoisting a sail. In a stiff breeze a canoe with lateen or class C sail nearly flies. Any canoe is a fine sailer, but fiberglass seems to slip through the water just a bit faster than canvas. You'll need leeboards, a support for mast, sail and rudder. Once the canoe is rigged, sailing equipment can be added or removed in a matter of minutes. Several types of rigs are available. Two canoes have even been used to make a sailing catamaran. Surf's up! If you like to live dangerously, try surfing a canoe. A flat bottom well into the ends makes it easier. Fiberglass is recommended, preferably in 8 eye-popping psychedelic colors. Swim fin and wet suit addicts should try a canoe for inland waters or for a stealthy approach.

Once you've mastered the technique, a canoe is quite easy to get in and out of—even with tanks. Two Florida divers load up an 18 foot wood-canvas Otca with offshore lobsters every weekend. The snows come early in Maine. But the canoe season isn't over as long as one needs a toboggan for four.



Canoe-clubbing it—Summer 1915

That's Old Town America for you. The wilderness so close to home. The windswept beaches. And the wet, wild and wonderful canoes to take you there.



Trout fishing from a 15' Lightweight in the high country



A beautiful fall day in a 16' F. G.

# F.G.

All American. Equally at home on stream, lake or salty surf, with paddles, rowing seat, sail or outboard. Sleek, beautiful, uncluttered lines. All fiberglass exterior flexes to approximate the handling qualities of wood-canvas. Sandwich construction with balsa bottom eliminates the need for ribs, providing a smooth flat floor not found in any

other canoe—a wide open cockpit for gear or passengers. Deck, seats and gunwales are molded in one piece and bonded to the hull. Most other fiberglass hulls are straight-sided, but we use a two-piece mold to provide the slightly convex curvature of the sides, or tumble-home, necessary for the best stability. Polyurethane flotation is expanded out of the way under the entire length of gunwales and decks. No other fiberglass canoe is as fltable full of water as an Old Town.

Compared side by side with an aluminum canoe of equal size or comparable price, the superiority of the F. G. is obvious. It's more comfortable in extreme weather, faster, flexes instead of denting, is more stable and available in 169 permanent color combinations plus the eyepopping Breakout and wood-grained teak. Except for an occasional wash and polish, no maintenance is ever necessary.

**Specifications:** F. G. Model Canoe. Reinforced fiberglass sandwich construction. Painter rings on decks. Stock color: Dark Green hull, White cover, Light Gray interior. Wood floor racks cost \$20.

Length	Width	Height		Wt.	Packed Wt.	Price
		Bow	Depth			
14'	36"	20½"	12"	72 lbs.	100 lbs.	\$295.00
16'	36½"	22½"	12"	82 lbs.	110 lbs.	\$330.00
18'	37"	23½"	12"	92 lbs.	125 lbs.	\$365.00



16' F. G. Canoe



Supports 3 times hull weight when full of water



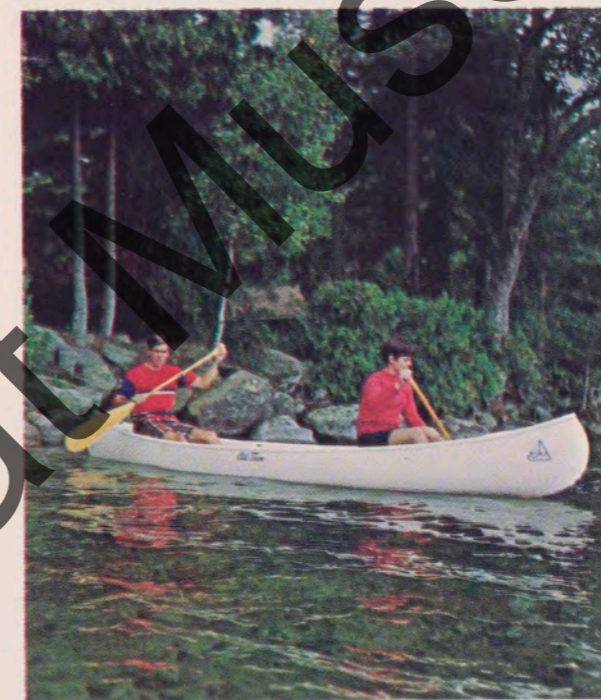
16' F. G. with sliding rowing seat



16' Breakout F. G. cartops well



Wahoo with outboard. Handles up to 70 h.p.



Paddling the versatile Wahoo

# Wahoo

Crowd 75 feet of dacron sail on a sleek 16 foot fiberglass canoe. Fill it up with a stiff breeze and you'll find out why Old Town calls it Wahoo. Designed for sailing, with slots for mahogany daggerboards, aluminum mast, booms and tilt rudder with tiller steering. Cockpit is wide open, without thwart or crossarm. Wahoo converts in minutes for rowing, paddling or outboard.



Wahoo! Sixteen feet of super sailer in Breakout design



16' Wahoo with daggerboards

**Specifications:** Wahoo Model Canoe. Reinforced fiberglass sandwich construction. Equipped with all above sailing equipment. Stock color: Only in White hull with Red, White and Blue sail. Breakout design with Blue, White and Yellow sail is \$75.00 extra.

Length	Width	Height		Wt.	Packed Wt.	Price
		Bow	Depth			
16'	36½"	23"	12"	86 lbs.	120 lbs.	\$635.00

In writing order, specify length, model, color and price. Also extras and equipment. Color information Page 14, extras and equipment Page 15. All prices f.o.b. Old Town, Maine.



Bringing home a buck by 15' Lightweight

**L**ightweight Love of the outdoors and the Lightweight are go-togethers. White cedar ribs and red cedar planking, tough canvas, caned seats—natural materials in harmony with nature. Strong, durable, yet very light. The kind of canoe Bill Confoy used to cover 4,000 miles from Butte, Montana to the Gulf of Mexico down the Missouri-Mississippi Rivers. The favorite of timber cruisers, trappers, fire wardens, hunters and fishermen. A broad beam from end to end gives the 15 foot model exceptional capacity and steadiness. Shorter models are less stable with a load, but more easily handled by children. Excellent in white water where a few



Randy Carter shoots Shenandoah River rapids in a Lightweight—Virginia



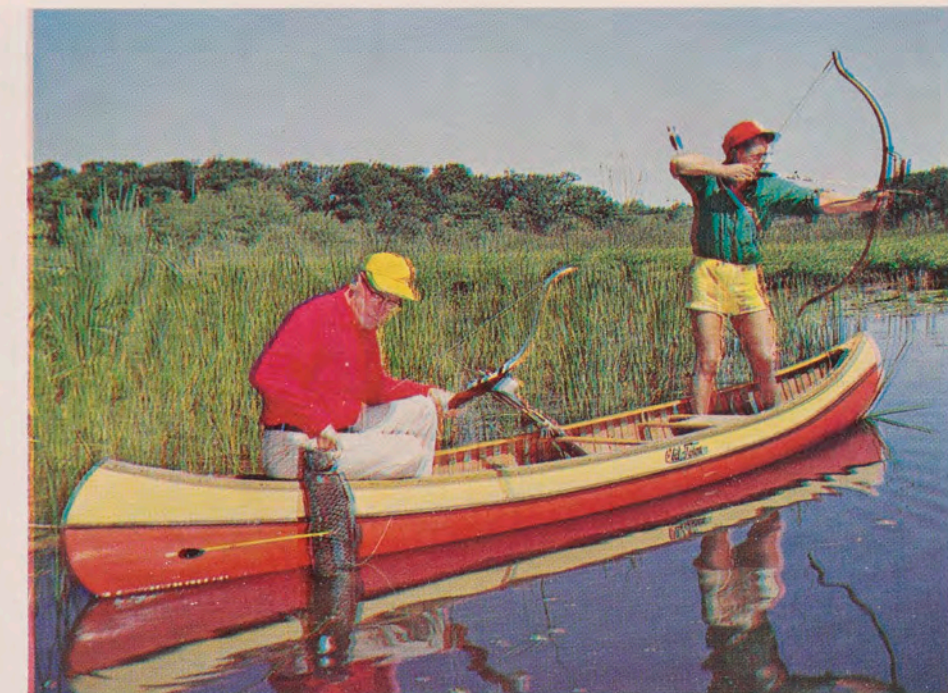
11' Lightweight with rubrail

Down for the count—1920's

users prefer the keel omitted. Easily portaged and cartopped by one man. All lengths have middle carrying thwarts and seats unless ordered differently. Scouting and Red Cross instruction usually require thwarts in place of seats.



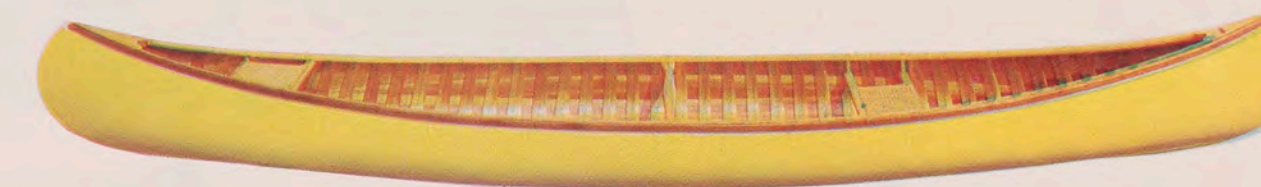
Trapper with clear finish shows planking



Bowfishing from a Featherweight

**T**rapper The Trapper is an excellent canoe for use on shallow streams with many underwater snags or sharp edged rocks. Essentially it utilizes the Lightweight hull with a colored or natural (clear) reinforced plastic covering instead of canvas. This finish is somewhat tougher than canvas, but also harder to repair in the field. A clear finish gives the effect of an all cedar canoe and is only used on selected hulls where wood tones are evenly matched. Select wood-canvas colors; natural finish is \$25.00 extra.

**F**eatherweight Perhaps the lightest 15 foot canoe ever built. Only 46 pounds. Construction is of lightweight wood as in our Lightweight model, but in place of canvas, Dacron is used for covering. Being extremely thin, the surface may not become as smooth as our standard canvas canoes. This is an excellent canoe for snag-free waters, sails as lightly as a leaf in a gentle breeze.



15' Lightweight, Trapper or Featherweight

**Specifications:** Lightweight. Lightweight wood-canvas construction. Stock color: Dark Green.

Length	Width	Height		Wt.	Packed Wt.	Price
		Bow	Depth			
11'	36"	19"	13"	47 lbs.	65 lbs.	\$460.00
13'	36"	20"	13"	53 lbs.	75 lbs.	\$470.00
15'	35½"	25½"	11½"	58 lbs.	80 lbs.	\$480.00

**Specifications:** Trapper. Lightweight wood-plastic construction. Equipped as is Lightweight. Stock color: Dark Green.

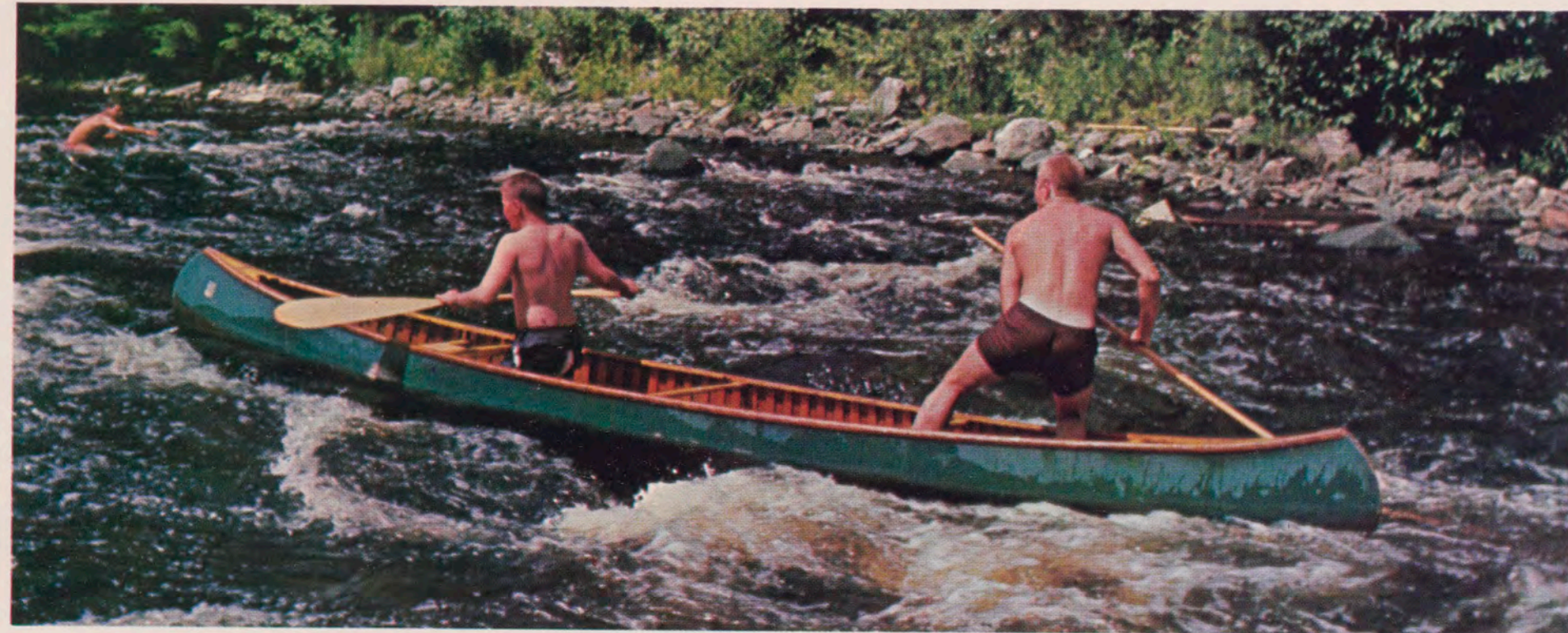
Length	Width	Height		Wt.	Packed Wt.	Price
		Bow	Depth			
15'	33½"	19½"	11½"	55 lbs.	80 lbs.	\$520.00

**Specifications:** Featherweight Model Canoe. Lightweight wood-Dacron construction. Equipped as is Lightweight. Stock color: Dark Green.

Length	Width	Height		Wt.	Packed Wt.	Price
		Bow	Depth			
15'	35½"	19½"	11½"	46 lbs.	70 lbs.	\$500.00

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Poling a 20' Guide Special on the wild Allagash River—Maine



15' Square End



## Guide's Special

Two 16' Guides made it 5,000 miles from Denver, Colorado to Old Town, Maine. Cook and Lyons took one 2,000 miles from Waterways, Alberta to Fairbanks, Alaska. Dartmouth used several on their Danube expedition. The Guide is a favorite of outfitters for its carrying capacity; is recommended for fishermen and hunters in the wilderness where their

lives may well depend on their canoe. A long, flat floor minimizes draft. Low ends lessen the effects of crosswinds in open water. The design is stable and construction rugged. Half ribs included in 20' model because of size. Boy Scout favorite is 16' with thwarts in place of seats and painted aluminum (no extra charge). Guide Special is the "professional" of the Old Town Line, preferred wherever a canoe is the "only way to go".

## Square End

Basically the same rugged canoe as the 20 foot Guide Special, equipped with half ribs, oarlocks, bow and stern seats. Will handle up to 7½ h.p. outboards to cover 16 miles per hour. Yet while fishing, it is easily paddled in silence and will run rapids

with the best of them. The Square End is as good a canoe for family campers as it is for outfitters. Children will find it fun to sail, paddle, or row. Square End cartops easily, but may be a little heavy for one man to handle. Equipped with half ribs, outside stem, painter ring, bow and stern seats, rowing seat, and oarlocks. Oars extra. Suggest 6½ length



18' Guide Special

**Specifications:** Guide Special Model Canoe. Wood-canvas construction. Available with reinforced plastic in place of canvas—\$40.00 extra, about same weight. Stock color: Dark Green.

Length	Width	Height		Wt.	Packed		Price
		Bow	Depth		Wt.	Wt.	
16'	35"	20½"	12"	70 lbs.	100 lbs.	\$495.00	
18'	37"	23"	12"	85 lbs.	110 lbs.	\$525.00	
20'	39"	23½"	13¼"	100 lbs.	135 lbs.	\$565.00	



18' Square End

**Specifications:** Square End Canoe. Wood-canvas construction. Available with reinforced plastic in place of canvas—\$60.00 extra, about same weight. Stock color: Dark Green.

Length	Width	Height		Wt.	Packed		Price
		Bow	Depth		Wt.	Wt.	
15'	40"	23½"	14"	115 lbs.	140 lbs.	\$680.00	
18'	42"	23½"	14"	130 lbs.	170 lbs.	\$735.00	

25' War Canoes in team paddling routine



## War Canoe

There's a northern lake the Indians tell of, where you might glimpse a long ghostly birchbark canoe hurtling through a gray morning fog into battle. You might hear the painted Indians chant, the swish of many paddles. The Indian war canoe is history, but it has a famous descendant. The Old Town War Canoe. Selected for team training by the United States Olympic Committee. Preferred by camps for team paddling and group cruising. One Ohio family of 10 discovers America together in a War Canoe. It's the largest, longest canoe built today with a capacity of 8 to 15 paddles. Equipped with floor rack, keel, outside stems, and 20" decks.

18' Otca with twin lateen sail rig



18' Otca in Design 4 finish



## Otca

A grizzled trapper poling up an unnamed wilderness torrent. A willow shaded canal, silk parasol and picnic lunch. Shortly after the turn of the century you could find an Otca almost anywhere. The high turned-up ends, in the Indian tradition, curved down quickly into a wide, flat floor. It was a graceful canoe that rode high on a chop with a belly full of freight.

Today, Otca is approaching 70 and is more versatile than ever. With twin lateen rigging it leaps out and runs with the wind. Ron Drummond surfs one at Capistrano Beach. Two skindivers stuff an 18 footer with lobsters every weekend off the Florida Coast. There may never be a better all-around canoe than an Old Town Otca.

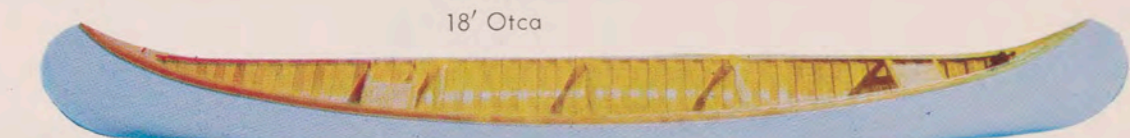


25' War Canoe with 20" decks

**Specifications:** War Canoe. Wood-canvas construction. Available with reinforced plastic in place of canvas—\$80.00 extra, about same weight. Stock color: Dark Green.

Length	Width	Height		Wt.	Packed		Price
		Bow	Depth		Wt.	Wt.	
25'	44"	27"	14½"	180 lbs.	220 lbs.	\$1385.00	

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18' Otca

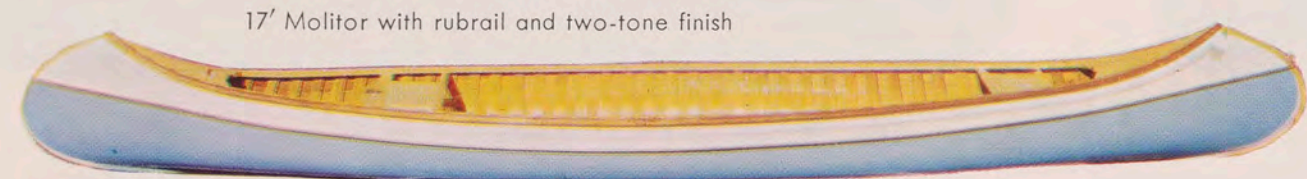
**Specifications:** Otca. Wood-canvas construction. Available with reinforced plastic in place of canvas—\$40.00 extra, about same weight. Stock color: Dark Green.

Length	Width	Height		Wt.	Packed		Price
		Bow	Depth		Wt.	Wt.	
16'	36"	23"	12"	70 lbs.	100 lbs.	\$495.00	
17'	35"	25½"	12"	75 lbs.	105 lbs.	\$510.00	
18'	37"	25½"	12"	80 lbs.	110 lbs.	\$525.00	



Molitor is a most distinctive canoe in Design 45

**Molitor** Perhaps the most distinctive canoe ever built. Long decks, clean lines, and torpedo ends suggest its speed and smoothness in the water. Outside stems and oval mahogany gunwales are standard equipment. With seats bolted close under the gunwales, thwarts are unnecessary. The open center provides plenty of space for camping equipment, a rowing seat or an extra passenger. Molitor handles well under sail or power. The design and finish make it the particular canoe for a particular canoeist.



17' Molitor with rubrail and two-tone finish

**Specifications:** Molitor Model Canoe. Wood-canvas construction. Available with reinforced plastic in place of canvas—\$40 extra, about same weight. Stock color: Dark Green.

Length	Width	Height		Wt.	Packed Wt.	Price
		Bow	Depth			
17'	35"	22"	12"	80 lbs.	100 lbs.	\$585.00



Design 4 Molitor with Class "C" sail

**Double End** Sea and surf-worthy. With four oar-power and light canvas canoe construction, it really moves. Very easy to row and always watertight. Trail or cartop. A camp favorite. Back rests, two pairs of oarlocks, painter ring and floor rack are included. Oars, suggest 7', or paddles extra (see accessory equipment).



Fastest rowboat around



16' Double End

**Specifications:** Double End Boat. Wood-canvas construction. Available with reinforced plastic in place of canvas—\$60.00 extra, about same weight. Stock color: Dark Green.

Length	Width	Height		Wt.	Packed Wt.	Price
		Bow	Depth			
16'	44"	25"	14½"	110 lbs.	140 lbs.	\$715.00



A great fishing boat with up to 8 h.p. motor

**Sport Boat** Something special for the fisherman who cares about his boat. Wood-canvas construction keeps the weight down to 98 pounds, very light for its size. This boat planes with an 8 h.p. motor and one man's normal amount of tackle. The planking is strong and deadens noise while fishing anchored; is a good insulator in cold waters or under a hot sun. Width and depth are greater than usually found in boats of this type, an asset while trolling in rough weather. Trail or cartop. Equipment includes oarlocks, half ribs and painter ring. Waterproof cover \$45.00.



12' Sport Boat

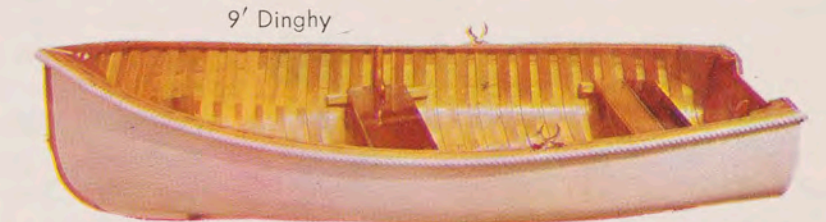
**Specifications:** Sportboat. Wood-canvas construction. Available with reinforced plastic in place of canvas—\$40 extra. Stock color: Dark Green.

Length	Width	Height		Wt.	Packed Wt.	Price
		Bow	Depth			
12'	48"	23"	17"	98 lbs.	120 lbs.	\$600.00



9' Dinghy

**Dinghy** The pony with the capacity of a mule. Canvas canoe construction is strong and stable enough to carry a crowd, light enough to lift on deck or hang on davits. Handles easily with oars or outboard. Tows well. Transom is braced for up to 8 h.p. motors. Equipment includes oarlocks, davit eyes, towing ring and bilge keels. Decks, gunwales, and stern are mahogany. Bumper included. Davit eyes spaced 80" on 7½'; 74" on 7'5"; and 98" on 9'; 123" on 11½'. Waterproof canvas covers available on request.

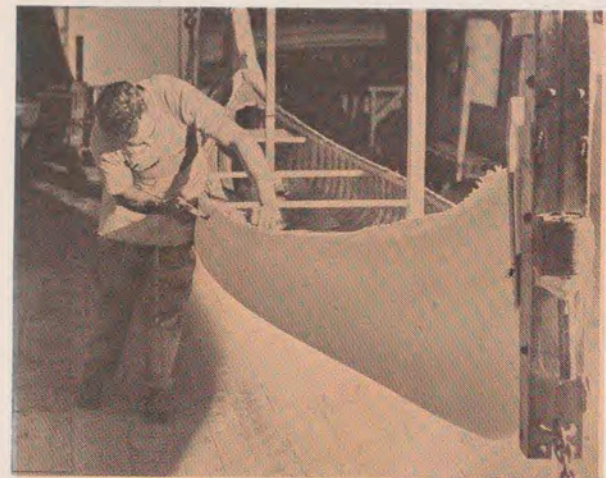


9' Dinghy

**Specifications:** Dinghy. Wood-canvas construction. Available with reinforced plastic in place of canvas—\$40.00 extra, about same weight. Stock color: White.

Leng.	Wid.	Height			Wt.	Packed Wt.	Price
		Bow	Dep.	Stern			
7'5"	48"	24"	18"	34"	75 lbs.	90 lbs.	\$615.00
7'6"	44"	23"	18"	30"	70 lbs.	85 lbs.	\$600.00
9'	49"	26½"	19"	36"	85 lbs.	105 lbs.	\$690.00
11'6"	52"	27"	20"	36"	145 lbs.	170 lbs.	\$900.00

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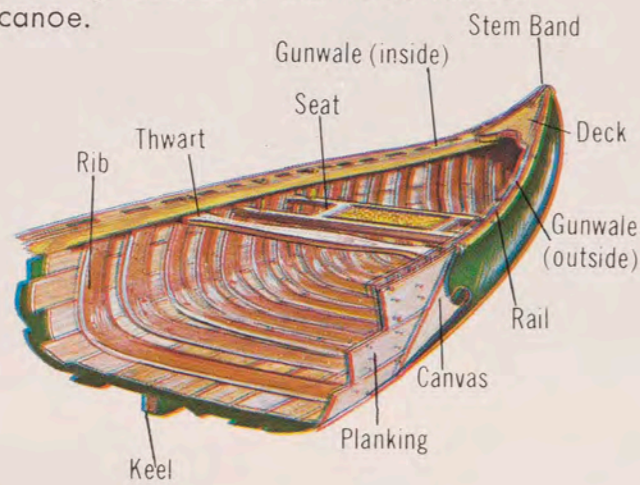


Fitting canvas to a canoe hull

## Construction

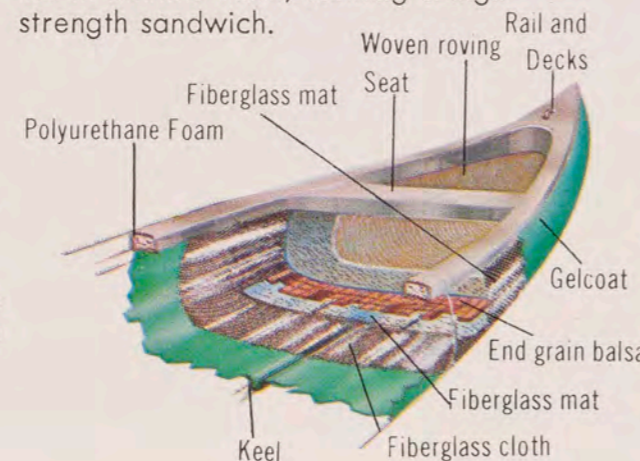
**Wood** Layup of the wood-canvas canoe begins by shaping selected 5/16" by 2 1/4" white cedar ribs (1/4" thick on Lightweight) around a canoe form. These are spaced only 1 1/2" apart to provide maximum strength. Straight grained 5/32" (1/8" on Lightweight) red cedar planking is then smooth laid and clinch nailed to these ribs with copper and brass fastenings. Joints are always kept tight. Next the gunwales, sheer spruce inside—mahogany outside, are attached. These are left open to wash out easier. Seamless canvas is used as an outside skin (Dacron on Featherweight, reinforced plastic on Trapper). Canvas is made waterproof by treating the fabric with a hard drying, flint-like filler which removes all texture. Seats are framed in ash and cane-filled. Bow seat is dropped on 4" bolts, stern seat and thwarts are

bolted close to gunwales. Ash thwarts are easily removed (no middle thwart on 16' canoes). A 7/8" keel extends the full length of the bottom on all models for directional stability when paddling. Some white water canoeists prefer a canoe with no keel. If specified, it may be omitted on special order. Straight grained 16" ash decks are installed at each end. Stems are also straight-grained ash. The famous Old Town high gloss finish is achieved with three coats of waterproof varnish on all exposed surfaces and a special high gloss enamel applied to the canvas exterior, all by hand brushing. Custom hand painted designs and decorations are available on special order. Aluminum stem bands add the finishing touches to this world-famous canoe.

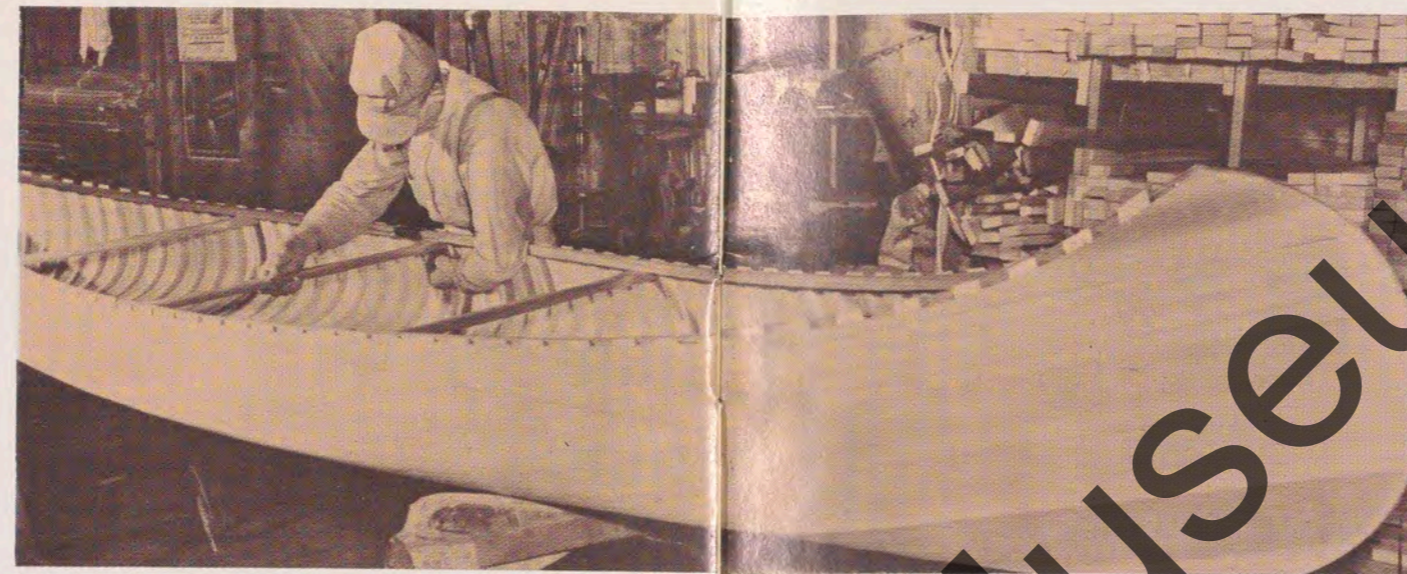


**Fiberglass** Beginning at the mold with the outside color layer (gelcoat), the Old Town fiberglass canoe is given its final exterior finish and shape during the initial stage of construction. After

curing, the interior of this molded color receives a generous coating of flexible resin into which is embedded a layer of woven fiberglass cloth. A wooden filler piece inserted into the molded keel depression makes the bottom area inside the canoe flat and ready to receive a layer of non-directional fiberglass mat which extends across the bottom of the canoe. Over this mat is carefully placed an end grain balsa core 1/4" in thickness. Another fiberglass mat is now inserted which lines the entire interior of the hull. As a final inside liner and additional hull reinforcement, a fiberglass woven roving is installed. All layers are set in flexible resin, forming a high strength sandwich.



While the foregoing work is being accomplished, a separate unit has been molded and formed which includes rails, decks and seats. These two members (hull and deck) are now married by means of a fiberglass joint which extends



Installing thwarts in a 18' Otca before canvassing

along the full length of the canoe on each side at the sheer. Polyurethane foam is expanded under gunwales and decks and locked in place with a strong fiberglass cap. Attachment of a chrome painter strap on each deck completes your fiberglass canoe, a fine work of art of great strength. In this instance, beauty is more than skin deep!

**Colors** Wood-canvas canoes may be ordered in any one of 14 different colors at no extra charge. Colors are: Dark Green, Brilliant Green, Dark Red (mahogany), Bright Red, Dark Blue, Pale Blue, Yale Blue (between dark and pale), Gray, Orange, Yellow, Brown, Marsh Green (duck boat drab), White and Black. For canoes ordered with a rub rail (as Featherweight on page 9), an upper and lower color may be specified

## Old Town Special Colors And Designs

In addition to most solid colors, combinations and designs may be special ordered. Six popular ones are shown below.



Color Design No. 46—\$35.00  
Yellow body, Black border stripe.  
Wood-canvas models only.



Color Design No. 37—\$35.00  
Fire Red Body, 1/2 inch Black stripe.  
Green ends edged with Gold. Wood-canvas models only.



Color Design No. 4—\$85.00  
White body, Bright Red and Blue border pattern and emblem Indian design. Wood-canvas models only.



Color Design No. 45—\$65.00  
Yale Blue underbody, mahogany rub rail, White above rub rail, 1/2 inch Gold stripe leaf ends. Wood-canvas models only.



Burma Teak—\$50.00  
Natural wood-grain fiberglass finish for F. G. Model only.



Breakout Design—\$75.00 on fiberglass canoe hulls, \$115 on wood-canvas canoe models with reinforced plastics in place of canvas—8-color psychedelic design.

## Extras And Equipment

Although each model as priced in this catalog is equipped with every necessary feature, there are extras which many people desire on wood-canvas canoes. Outside stems are wood continuations of keel around ends of canoe. Rub Rails run full length. (See cutaway page 14, Featherweight page 9, Molitor silhouette page 12.)

- HALF RIBS (allow four weeks) ..... \$18.00
- OUTSIDE STEMS (allow two weeks) ..... 20.00
- PAINTER RING ..... 3.00
- RUB RAILS (allow two weeks) ..... 35.00
- STEM BAND, full length of keel ..... 10.00
- FLOOR RACK ..... 20.00
- 20" DECKS with low coaming (allow two weeks) 25.00
- SPLASH COVER w/spray skirts, hypalon (specify length and model from 15'-18') ..... 60.00

Covers the open canoe. Includes 2 detachable spray skirts snapped to holes over seats. Keeps canoe and cargo dry in rough water and weather. Recommended for trips.

## Equipment

When ordering paddles, specify length, wood and width. Many canoeists find the proper paddle length is the distance from the paddler's nose to the ground.

- PADDLE, single, spruce 6 1/2 in. blade ..... \$ 9.00
- PADDLE, single, ash 6 1/2 in. blade ..... 7.25
- PADDLE, single, spruce 7 3/4 in. blade ..... 10.75
- PADDLE, single, ash 7 3/4 in. blade ..... 8.75
- PADDLE, single, No. 2 ..... 6.50
- PADDLE, double, spruce, friction joint ..... 24.00
- with Drip Rings ..... 29.50
- PADDLE, double, spruce, friction joint with Drip Rings, spoon blades ..... 29.50
- SETTING POLE with Pick ..... 12.00
- OARS, straight blade, plain spruce, per foot... 1.80
- OARS, straight blade, plain spruce No. 2 per foot ..... 1.25
- OARS, straight blade, plain ash, per foot... 1.45
- OARS, straight blade, plain ash No. 2 per foot .95
- OARS, spruce, straight blade, varnished, copper tipped, leathered, buttoned, per foot ..... 2.45
- OARS, spruce, spoon blade, varnished, copper tipped, leathered, buttoned, per foot ..... 2.95
- SLIDING ROWING SEAT with Foot Brace, Oarlocks ..... 195.00
- CUSHION, 15 in. x 15 in. Life Preserver Type 6.00

if desired. Multi-color designs are also available. (below). Color card available on request.

Colors for wood canoe hulls with the reinforced plastic covering in place of canvas are the same as wood-canvas colors. Acrylic paint is used and bonds to the surface of the plastic. Allow 4 weeks for shipment of wood-plastic canoes.

Fiberglass canoes can be ordered in any one or any two-way combination of 13 colors. Since the canoe exterior is a combination of two pieces, the hull and the deck, there are 169 possible color combinations available at no extra charge. Colors are: Celery, Avocado, Dark Green, Jade Green, Turquoise, Blue, Russet (rust orange), Red, Mahogany, Yellow, Sandalwood (dark tan), Desert White and White. Special finishes include Teak Wood Grain (\$50 extra) and Breakout Design (\$75 extra—see below). All interiors are Light Gray. Usually many color combinations are in stock, but please allow 3 weeks after receipt of order in case your selection is not on hand. Color card available on request.

NOTE: Right is reserved to make changes in designs, and items used in construction and equipment. All offerings are subject to our ability to supply and prices are subject to change without notice. Prices in effect on day of delivery apply on all orders.



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Price: \$29.00 ea.

Women's Dress Sizes	Men's Suit Sizes	French Marking
3-7	34	34-40
8-13	34-36	42-44
14-16	38-40	46-48
Over 16	42-44	50-52
	46-48	54-56

- BACK REST, slat double width ..... \$ 9.00
- CHAIR, folding slat, spruce ..... 19.00
- CHAIR, folding cane, hardwood frame ..... 25.00
- CARRYING YOKE (Specify canoe model) ..... 20.00
- REPAIR KIT containing White Lead, Amroid Cement, Jeffrey's Marine Canoe Glue, Color Enamel, pieces of Canvas, Tacks, and Complete directions all in a sturdy case... 6.50
- JEFFREY'S MARINE CANOE GLUE for emergency repairs ..... .95
- UTILITY CARRIER for car top ..... 25.00
- JIFFY MOTOR BRACKET (Specify canoe model) 19.00
- MINIATURE PADDLE, 18 in. .... 2.00
- CROSS MINIATURE PADDLES WITH CANOE. 6.00

- INDIAN HEAD DECALS, for right and left bow, 9 in. .... 10.00
- OLD TOWN JACKET PATCH ..... 1.25

In ordering equipment you should state length, model and serial number of canoe or boat. On wood-canvas canoes, you will find this number on the stems inside directly underneath the decks; on fiberglass canoes it is on the nameplate and on the starboard bow just under the cover. If repair or recanvassing parts are required, a special list is available on request. All prices F.O.B., Old Town, Maine. Minimum order charge \$5.00.

## Sailing Equipment

Any standard canoe can be converted for sailing at a cost of \$195.00 for complete outfit including 55" sail, mast seat and step, leeboards and rudder. Lateen sail priced with mast, booms and tackle comes in plain colors or stripes; White, Red, Blue, Yellow or Green Dacron. Mast seat and step for supporting mast (or mast thwart and step as required by F. G. Model or Square Stern craft). Leeboards serve as centerboard with adjustable crossarm secured by clamps for easy removal and blades fastened by bolt and lever nut tensioned to hold blade down yet swing up if obstruction is encountered. Mahogany rudder with rope steering is desirable although some steer with paddle. Equipment adaptable to any craft and can

be installed instantly or stored in canoe when not in use. Sail on Molitor canoe Page 12 designed to ACA Class "C" specifications and comes with aluminum mast and boom. Requires mast seat or thwart, leeboards and rudder for complete outfit costing \$325.00. 18' Otca on Page 11 shown with twin Lateen sail rig. Items installed if ordered with canoe and priced individually below.

MAST SEAT AND STEP.....	\$ 15.00
MAST THWART AND STEP.....	15.00
MAHOGANY CANOE RUDDER complete with fastenings.....	40.00
ALUMINUM TILT RUDDER WITH TILLER, complete.....	90.00
CLASS "C" SAIL.....	225.00
MAHOGANY RUDDER WITH TILLER for Square Stern.....	30.00
LEEBOARDS (specify canoe model).....	45.00
LATEEN SAIL, area about 55 sq. ft., wood mast and booms.....	95.00
LATEEN SAIL, area about 75 sq. ft., aluminum mast and booms.....	135.00

**Books**

Canoeing, Merit Badges Series—Boy Scouts.....	.45
Canoeing—American Red Cross.....	1.25
Canoe Camping—Handel; published by Barnes.....	4.00
New England Canoeing Guide—AMC.....	5.00
White Water Handbook for Canoe and Kayak—AMC.....	1.50
Basic River Canoeing—Robert E. McNair; published by Buck Ridge Ski Club.....	1.50
Malo's Complete Guide to Canoeing and Canoe Camping—John Malo; published by Quadrangle Books.....	6.95

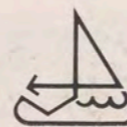
Most States maintain departments to dispense information about canoe trips such as Conservation Dept., State of New York, Albany, N.Y.; Maine Dept. of Economic Development, Augusta, Maine.



Old Town also builds reinforced fiberglass runabouts, fishing craft and cruisers from 16 to 24 feet in length; and white water kayaks and canoes for slalom, wildwater and touring. For free literature on these products, see your local dealer or write to Old Town Canoe Company.

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