

Snowshoes

on the

Gunflint

By:

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CANADA SNOWSHOE WILDERNESS TRIP

TROOP 707

Friday, December 28, 1973:

We met at Harrington's at 9:00 a.m. and left at 9:57 a.m. Old Yeller was packed and ready from the night before, but we still had to lash everything down. When all was lashed and ready, a reporter from the Tribune took some pictures and then we stuffed in the cookies and books and left.

We all read and played cards in an attempt to ignore the "hick" country music Mr. Harrington enjoys so much, to our dismay.

We made fair time to the Iowa State line which we reached at 12:20. We found Iowa to be an ugly sort of place with dumpy towns. The Iowa road was in terrible condition and if that wasn't enough, the farther North we got the more snow was on the ground. We didn't mind all the snow, in fact we reveled in it, but it got so deep that the roads were slick and our four lane highway became a two lane street. We averaged 40 miles per hour in the snow and sometimes could only go as fast as 25 MPH. Needless to say, we made very bad time. When we got into the deeper snow, the wind began to blow, sweeping an eerie white veil of snow across the road. The effect made it seem that a white river perhaps a foot deep was crossing the road at a right angle. It was beautiful to us, but to some it was a cursed pain; we saw 4 jackknifed trucks and at least 6 cars off the road.

We got into Albert Lee at 6:45. We got turned around but somehow stumbled onto McDonalds where we ate. There we met a man who told us of 60 inches of snow in 5 days in Duluth which was later verified.

We finally yawned into St. Paul, where we called the Groves for information and directions. They said N. 11th, we found S. 11th. They said through street, we found a dead end. We began to think we had been hoodwinked, and that the Groves were probably sitting at home laughing and saying "ha-ha we sure got rid of them"; when we unwittingly stumbled upon their house. The lights were on, Ralph Groves came out to meet us and venison stew was on the table. We ate, then looked at Mr. Groves guns and bow and arrows. Mr. Groves played his electric guitar for us, then we watched (slept through) home movies of Mr. Harrington and family. Then at 1:00 a.m. we fell down the stairs and finally got to sleep.

Reported by: Greg Scott



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Saturday, December 29, 1973:

After eggs and bacon, we packed and left the Groves. Temperature was around 0° !! Looked around for snow pacs but all we found were worthless.

Drove on up to Duluth and found all equipment we needed at Minnesota Surplus Store. We got snow pacs, socks, hats, mittens, and goggles. Ate odds and ends in the car for lunch while on the road for Grand Marois. Stopped at Gooseberry falls. Roads are surprisingly clear. Duluth had a foot a day of snow for five days but when we got there all we saw was 8 inches....where did the other 4'4" go ?

Got to Cunflint Lodge at 7:30 and it was - 20° !!! We were disheartened to say the least.

A fire wouldn't go because all the wood was green and all were cold. Stuffed down cheesburgers and beans, then went to bed.

Didn't know if it was worth it or not by the time we got to bed.....

Reported by: Jeff Heard





CANADA WILDERNESS SNOWSHOE TRIP

Sunday, December 30, 1973:

We were awakened at 8:30 by Bruce Everett dropping by with axes. He tried to start a fire, but gave up after 20 minutes when he got too cold. (-25°) We were all reasonably warm in bags, so stayed until 11 a.m. I put frozen eggs into oven to thaw. Had bacon, hot cakes and baked eggs for breakfast. Finally got a good fire going and outdoor warm clothes on. Went to "A" frames and split wood. It was hard frozen spruce and wouldn't split with their 3/4 axes. Our big axe did a good job once the first split was made. We split from 2:30 - 4 and headed back to camp with 2 toboggans of wood.

Scorched stew for supper and cherry pie. Cook shed is so cold, it is very hard to prepare food well. Called home tonight. Everything is O.K. 6" snow in Columbia. Ate supper in cabin where it was warm. Very good. Jeff fell out of bed last night from top bunk. 12 bottles of Pepsi next to the stove froze and exploded during the night.

Am laying in bunk, Mike playing harmonica, Chip reading Jack London, Colwill sleeping, Scott reading. Thermonter at +28° at my head. It's -25° out. 10:30 and we are going to turn the lanterns out.

Reported by: Chuck Harrington

CANADA WILDERNESS SNOWSHOE TRIP

Monday, December 31, 1973:

Heard and Scott got up at 9:00 and built up fire. Heard got back in bed and Scott got breakfast started. Ate breakfast and Mr. H. and Heard went up to the lodge to get water and the snowshoes. While they were gone, dishes were cleaned and dried. We made candy out of the left over syrup ...good ! Heard and Mr. H got back from the lodge and we took off with the snowshoes on.

Walking is different and more difficult with snowshoes.

Went across Gunflint lake to Charlies cabin. Charlie is unmarried and traps for a living. We saw some beaver, mink, and fisher hides stretched out. They were real pretty. Charlie gave us permission to use his line shack if we wanted. Came back to camp and Scott, Colwill, and Chip made supper and warmed up the joint. while Mr. H., White, Heard, chopped wood for rent and then stole some for our fireplace. They came back 1 ½ hours later frozen stiff.

We ate supper and sat around.

White went to chop a hole in the ice over the lake for water....the ice is 1½ feet thick.

Played cards, read books and went to bed.

Reported by: Chip Harrington

CANADA WILDERNESS CANOE TRIP

Tuesday, January 1, 1974:

Instead of getting up early as we had planned, we got up late because of the extreme cold...-45°.

We ate hot cakes and sausage for breakfast, packed the tobaggans with all our gear and left at 2:30. It was still about -35°.

We started out with two pulling and one pushing the tobaggans, but discovered that three pulling was easier. We warmed up at Charlie's, then tackled the trail going along Gunflint Lake. It was difficult hauling the tobaggans uphill on the narrow trail. We pitched camp at the first available spot (very thick forest). We set up 2 camper tents face to face, and set up the shepherders stove inside. We split and cut wood for the stove until supper. We started cooking outside then brought in dinner to cook on the stove. After eating cheesburgers in our sleeping bags, we went to sleep. It was -30° inside with the stove burning well. ←

Reported by: Jim Colwill



CANADA SNOWSHOE WILDERNESS TRIP

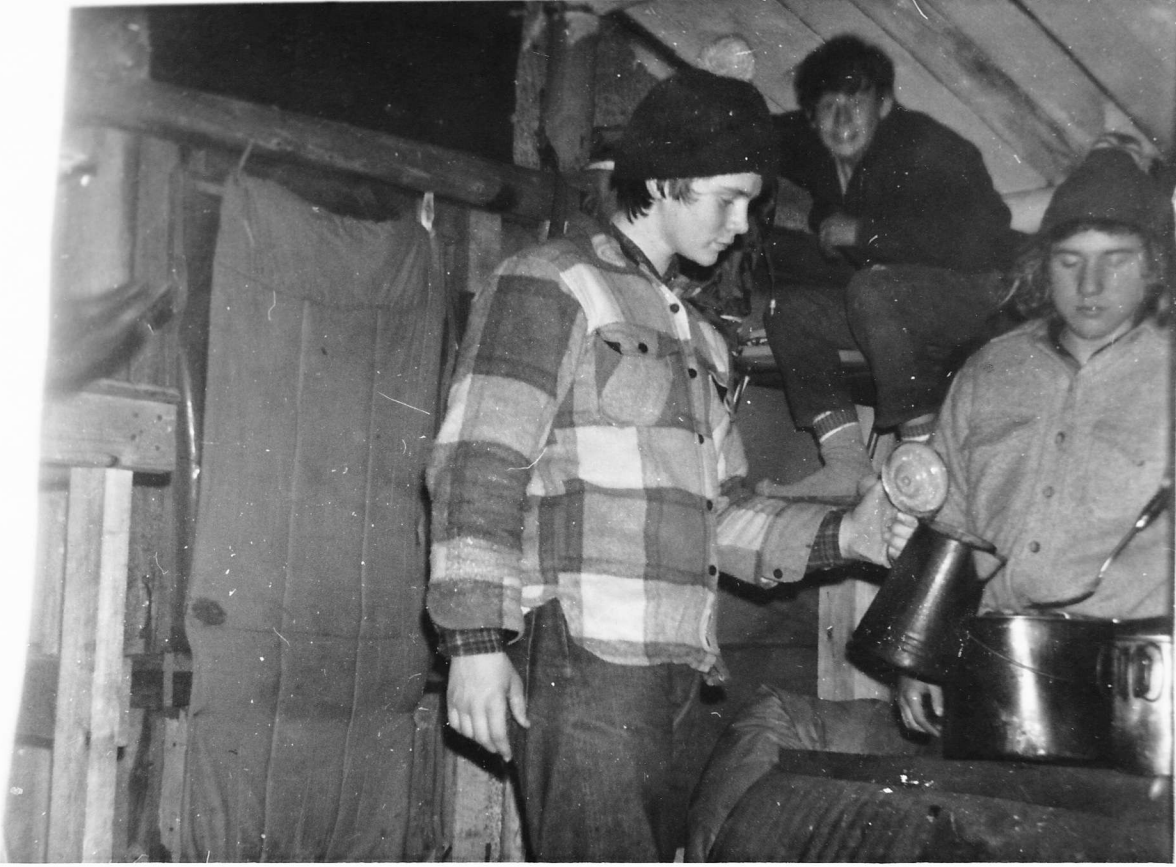
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Tuesday, January 1, 1974 - Wednesday, January 2, 1974

We have Charlie's cabin in site and are already for a drink. Short visit including his offer to use either of his two cabins. We declined and pulled our toboggans about a mile east, down his trapping trail and began making camp. Temperature was -30 to -35 degrees while crossing lake with a 12 to 15 mile per hour north wind. Wind chill had to be -50 or lower. We really frosted up and all looked like men from another world. Thermometer reads -40 while setting up camp. Cold beginning to soak in after we stop pulling the toboggans. Tents are up with stove and foam pads down and blankets between foam and down bags. Scott and White are trying to fry cheeseburgers on an open fire outside. We have a good fire in shepherders stove and have them come in and get into their bags. I fried dinner on top of the stove. Stove and tent don't hold heat and in 30 minutes I can't feel my left foot, and hands are very cold, so we abandoned dinner and I ran around outside to warm up. Then into bag. Everyone seems reasonably warm in bags but thermometer varies from -40 to -45 just two feet from stove. Any heat we have is above us. Still I stoked the fire each 45 minutes or an hour thru the night. It was completely out 3 times.

Morning found us somewhat uncomfortable but still unwilling to get out of our bags until necessary. Scott is up first and builds a great fire. We all emerge one at a time with White being the last. Better bladder I suppose. Breakfast of oatmeal, tang, and hot chocolate. Then break camp, load toboggans and hike out thru the fantastic Canadian winter wilderness. Needless to say nothing is moving at this temperature, although later we heard birds and saw snowshoe rabbit tracks. Back to Charlie's cabin at 3 pm for candy and a drink. Then across the Gunflint to home at dark. Considerable easier at only -20.

Reported by: Chuck Harrington



CANADA WILDERNESS SNOWSHOE TRIP

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Wednesday, January 2, 1974:

Temperature went down to -40° that night. We found that tent camping was not too comfortable as we had previously imagined. We shut ourselves into our sleeping bags and getting up was a pain. The side trail we were camped on led to a fairly large lake we discovered to be Magnet Lake. After eating instant oatmeal and packing, we were ready to go at 11:45.

Decided to hike up the trap line aways along the old railroad grade. Pine Poplar, spruce, piled with snow and ice and cold enough to strike all of us as being some of the most magnificent winter scenery we had seen.

Headed back down the trail, picking up our tobaggans at the trail intersection. and getting on back to Charlies. His ancient three room cabin, dirty pictures, woolens, dogs, oil drum stove and all, and here comes Charlie across the lake, and dead eye with his seven year old Ski doo. After a chat, he showed us his spare cabin, twice as neat and not much smaller than the one he lives in.

Back across the lake (Gunflint) to the cabin, to get ready for another night. Scott and I cooked a gallon of chili, french fries, beans and bacon, etc., and it was almost all eaten. We had decided that pulling tobaggans was better than carrying packs, and our rubber pacs alone were better than snowshoes for our purpose miserable as we were with the wind chill.

HEAT STROKE..... now we can shed coats and jackets...it's up to -5 °.

Reported by: Mike White





CANADA WILDERNESS SNOWSHOE TRIP

TROOP 707

Thursday, January 3, 1974:

Awoke to relatively warm weather  $-22^{\circ}$ . We still owe Gunflint Lodge 4 hours wood splitting so Mike White, Greg Scott, and my mule, Jeff Heard, took off for the "A" Frames with Big Red (axe) and 3 of their Mickey Mouse 3/4 axes. We got away about 9:00 a.m. leaving Chip and Jim Colwill to prepare Rice/raisans/butter/brown sugar/ milk & bacon sandwiches for breakfast. Splitting went well with me halving the logs and Mike & Greg splitting the halves.

Jeff set up for me and all worked hard. Shedding down to vests and sweaters at  $-20^{\circ}$ .

We came back to cabin at 11:00 a.m. with a tobaggan load of wood and had fantastic breakfast. Returned to splitting at 12 and cut until 2 p.m. fulfilling our contract covering rent and all equipment rental. Returned to cabin where Chip and Jim were cleaned up and all went on a hike up to some bluffs locally called the "Palisades". Bill Raff at the lodge said it should take about 3 hours so we were considering if we had the right spot when we reached the top in 30 minutes. As it worked out, we had in fact arrived. These folks are nice but tend to underestimate us Missouri boys and old men. Their idea of good equipment varies from \$100 moosehide boots to worthless hand tools. We couldn't believe the facilities and tools we had to work with. Our surplus purchases for this trip have worked out extremely well in this extreme low temp.

Navy Foul weather overalls	\$2.00
Nylon poncho	75
Nose & mouth guard	25
Navy Wool helmet liners	2.00
Sleeping shirts	75
Wool boot liners	1.00
Chemical heat pads	25
Firestarters	70
Surplus items/man	<u>\$7.20</u>

NEW ITEMS

Snow packs	22.50
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January 3, 1974 - continued:

Our cabin is a summer affair...wood siding 3' high then screen wire to the eaves. The screen had canvas tacked over it several years ago and has numerous cracks in it. Eaves and floor have a 2" gap and screen door has no plastic on the bottom. The stove is a 50 gal. drum rusted out in several places. No damper in the pipe...and an axe hole in the back. The wood available is green poplar (pulpwood) frozen solid. We have been able to locate some dead pine in the woods that really puts out the heat. With a cot pad pegged over the door the old shed is reasonably comfortable. 90° on the top bunk -20° on the bottom. At any rate, this is our last night on the Gunflint and we are sorry to be leaving. Bill unlocked the trading post this afternoon so we looked around and found almost nothing we wanted. The Indian articles were not particularly handsome and extremely expensive. The most interesting was an Chippewa Tetekabec ? or baby carrier. I would get one for Jan, but with my luck she would fill it..

The guys tobagganed some, then we packed our packs and loaded Ole Yeller. She is pretty sick looking...dirty and cold with her battery on the hearth at the lodge. We plan to put blankets over the engine and two Coleman lamps under crankcase for an hour or so in the morning and hope she cranks up. We are almost out of Coleman fuel so we are burning candles tonight. The cabin is beautiful in candle light with the old stove flickering. The boys have been playing "I doubt it" after dinner. I walked up to the lodge to get a new piece for lamp for morning and bulled with an old Minogyn guide and wife. We had corn chowder and french apple pie for supper. Great ! We have been eating only 2 meals a day because of preparation time.

Well time to turn in....1:30....we just returned from lake to look for comet... no see um. A bit overcast and snowing now. A beautiful northern night with the wind blowing and the snow like a mist. Still able to see distant hill across lake by moonlight filtering through.

Perhaps we can return some day !

Reported by: Chuck Harrington





CANADA WILDERNESS SNOWSHOE TRIP

TROOP 707

Friday, January 4, 1974:

We stayed up late last night reading and talking. I, for one, wanted to stay up as late as I could because the next day we would be leaving.

We woke at 8:00 to a blazing warm pine fire built up by Mr. Harrington, and grudgingly crawled out of our bags.

While we got dressed and then started packing, Mr. Harrington cooked breakfast of Warriors Rancheros which is an egg with taco sauce on a tortilla.

After breakfast, we packed our gear and Mr. Harrington headed for the Gunflint lodge where our battery lay warming on the hearth. When we were cleaned up and packed up I loaded a tobaggan and hauled some gear up the trail to "Ole Yeller". There I found Mr. Harrington working on the engine. He had blankets draped over the engine and two lamps, for heat, blazing underneath. He connected the battery and.....it turned out we had a loose battery post and with a little jiggling, we made the engine roar....well - for 5 or 6 seconds anyhow. After about ten such false starts we finally got "Ole Yeller" cranked up.

We then loaded our packed gear and lashed it down. We took one last look down the trail and headed down the road.

We headed for the lodge where we had to turn in our snowshoes and pay our \$3.60 bill. While at the lodge, we washed up with real running hot water. Little did we know that while we were washing, Mr. Harrington was making a business transaction with Bruce Everett. Mr. H. gypped him out of a \$25.00 paid of moccasin boots for \$15 and gloated all the way to Grand Marois.

Personally, we suspected Bruce was probably sitting there in the lodge grinning and working on another paid of \$5.00 moccasins (kit). I don't know how the others felt, but the road to Grand Marois sobered me up and I didn't want to leave. We hit Grand Marois and filled up with 53¢ gas.

We stopped at Cross Rivers cafe where four of us ordered hamburgers and french fries and Chip and I ordered pepperoni pizza. We made it to Duluth where we bought a cossack hat for Mr. Brush. From Duluth to Minneapolis we played hearts. The final score was Jim Colwill +1, Greg Scott -15, Jeff Heard - 108. Jeff says he is going to smash us as soon as I finish writing.

We entered Minneapolis and headed for the Groves house and once again got lost. We finally decided that their house must be west of us, so we headed west and reached their house, from the west? They had dinner on the table, so we ate. We then talked about our trip and at 10 watched Perry Mason on T.V. and at 11, Charlie Chan. We got to sleep at 1:30.

Reported by: Greg Scott 1

CANADA SNOWSHOE WILDERNESS TRIP

TROOP 707

Saturday, January 5, 1974

Up at 7:00 a.m. and visited with Ralph and Em Groves while starting breakfast. Wow, what a breakfast, bacon, eggs, toast, milk, juice and coffee. Mike must not feel well, had only six eggs for breakfast. He says he's o.k. though, just had too much toast and spoiled his appetite. The rest of us just try to hold up our end by having four or five. The Groves' household is going to be a depressed area for sure. Needless to say, they were all out and smiling when we left.

Getting out of St. Paul is almost as bad as getting in. We made good time south to the Waseca turnoff and then west to Waseca, Minnesota. The big lake in town was covered with ice fishing shacks and cars and trucks everywhere. We drove out onto the lake and looked around. Then on to "Herter's" home store. We enjoyed the thousands of camping items even though we found little we needed. Left Waseca about 1:30 p.m. and drove to Albert Lea, Minnesota. We grabbed a hamburger at McDonalds, peeked into an antique shop and then on to Missouri. We stopped in Pella, Iowa to get some of their famous baloney to take home. Arrived in Kirksville and cleaned up at Elaine's for a steak dinner. Called home and let Jan know we would try to arrive in Columbia at 9:30. We ate our "fair to meddelin" steaks (except Colwill, who had spegg) and reminisced over coffee too long, so arrived Columbia 10:10 p.m. Parents all out to meet us and everyone excited about trip and glad to be home. I expect the others finished the evening much as Chip and I, with a long hot bath and many tales of our trip. Some of them true.

Reported by Chuck Harrington

Menu

Friday 28 Sack lunch  
Travel Dinner - McDonalds 6.00

Sat 29 Breakfast - Groceries  
Travel & Camp lunch - 6.00

\* Jan

Dinner - 02 - <sup>12 buns - 12 patties</sup> Cheseburgers Hamburger  
O Baked Beans 1/2 Gal.  
V Hot Chocolate - 6

Sun 30  
Camp  
Travel

Breakfast - <sup>30 minutes</sup> Hot Cakes - 1 doz - 1/2<sup>th</sup> bn sugar  
2 - Eggs - 1 dozen  
1 lb. Bacon - freezer  
1 qt. Tang  
Coffee

lunch 2 - 1/2 Grilled Cheese & Balm <sup>Freezer</sup>  
V Tomato Soup (Cream)  
Milk Grand Marnis

\* - white

Dinner - ~~Baked Potatoes~~  
Hamburger Stroganoff - white  
dressing Tossed Salad G. Mar.  
Milk G. Mar.

Mon 31

Breakfast

V Cherry Pie  
V Palston V Tang 1 doz V Oms  
V Hot Cakes V Hot Chocolate  
V MILK

Lunch

V Cup of Soup V Hot Chocolate  
V Survival Ratious V Candy Bar

\* - Salt

Dinner

Scotts Stew ~~pancots~~  
V Bread V Candy Bar  
Tea

1/1 Tues Breakfast - ~~Trail~~ <sup>Trail</sup> - ~~1/2 Cornmeal~~ <sup>1/2 Cornmeal</sup> - ~~1/2 Raisins~~ <sup>1/2 Raisins</sup>

lunch - ~~1/2 Fried Spain Sandwiches~~ <sup>1/2 Fried Spain Sandwiches</sup>  
~~1/2 Peanuts~~ <sup>1/2 Peanuts</sup> - ~~1/2 Candy Bar~~ <sup>1/2 Candy Bar</sup> - ~~1/2 Ketchup~~ <sup>1/2 Ketchup</sup>

\* Sun Dinner - ~~1/2 Corn Cheddar~~ <sup>1/2 Corn Cheddar</sup> ~~1/2 Butter~~ <sup>1/2 Butter</sup>  
~~1/2 Corn Muffins~~ <sup>1/2 Corn Muffins</sup> ~~1/2 Syrup~~ <sup>1/2 Syrup</sup> ~~1/2 Hot Cho.~~ <sup>1/2 Hot Cho.</sup>

1/2 Wed Breakfast - ~~1/2 Hotcakes~~ <sup>1/2 Hotcakes</sup> ~~1/2 Butter~~ <sup>1/2 Butter</sup> ~~1/2 Syrup~~ <sup>1/2 Syrup</sup>  
~~1/2 Sausage~~ <sup>1/2 Sausage</sup> ~~1/2 Tang~~ <sup>1/2 Tang</sup> ~~1/2 Hot Cho.~~ <sup>1/2 Hot Cho.</sup>

\* Jan Wed lunch - ~~1/2 Chile & Crackers~~ <sup>1/2 Chile & Crackers</sup>  
~~1/2 Hot Chocolate~~ <sup>1/2 Hot Chocolate</sup> ~~1/2 Candy Bar~~ <sup>1/2 Candy Bar</sup>

Supper - ~~1/2 Fish - Hash Browns~~ <sup>1/2 Fish - Hash Browns</sup> - ~~1/2 Freezer~~ <sup>1/2 Freezer</sup>  
~~1/2 French Apple Pie~~ <sup>1/2 French Apple Pie</sup> - ~~1/2 Coffee~~ <sup>1/2 Coffee</sup>

1/3 Thurs Breakfast - ~~1/2 Rice~~ <sup>1/2 Rice</sup> ~~1/2 Raisins~~ <sup>1/2 Raisins</sup> ~~1/2 Br. Sugar~~ <sup>1/2 Br. Sugar</sup> ~~1/2 Milk~~ <sup>1/2 Milk</sup>  
~~1/2 Tang~~ <sup>1/2 Tang</sup> ~~1/2 Hot Chocolate~~ <sup>1/2 Hot Chocolate</sup>

~~1/2 Bacon Sandwich~~ <sup>1/2 Bacon Sandwich</sup> - ~~1/2 Freezer~~ <sup>1/2 Freezer</sup>

lunch <sup>Freezer</sup> - ~~1/2 Wieners & Beans~~ <sup>1/2 Wieners & Beans</sup> ~~1/2 1 lb. brown sug.~~ <sup>1/2 1 lb. brown sug.</sup>  
~~1/2 Candy Bar~~ <sup>1/2 Candy Bar</sup> ~~1/2 Peanuts~~ <sup>1/2 Peanuts</sup> ~~1/2 Fried fish~~ <sup>1/2 Fried fish</sup>

Supper <sup>Calyp</sup> - ~~2 Cheeseburgers~~ <sup>2 Cheeseburgers</sup>  
~~1/2 Hash French Fries~~ <sup>1/2 Hash French Fries</sup>  
~~1/2 Pepsi~~ <sup>1/2 Pepsi</sup>



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- Hamburger Wilsons 12 + 12 Patties
- ~~Cheese~~ 36 Slices 12 + 12 + 12 Slices
- ~~Hamburger Buns~~ 12 + 12 Buns
- Jan ~~Hot~~ Cakes 1/2 Gal 1/2 Gal
- Hot Chocolate <sup>5.53</sup> 6 + 6 + 6 + 6 + 6 + 6 + 6 + 6 Pkg
- Hot Cakes 5.58 9 Flap Stix 3 + 3 + 3 Flap Sticks
- Eggs 3.96 1 Doz 12 Eggs
- Pasen 4.17 3 # in 1 # pkg 1 + 1 + 1 #
- Start 3.35 5 cans (gts) 1 + 1 + 1 + 1 + 1 Can
- Coffee 1 # <sup>1.11</sup> <sup>1.53</sup> 1 # <sup>1.11</sup> <sup>1.53</sup> instant <sup>Trainers</sup> 2 #
- Baloney <sup>7.71</sup> 12 slices 12 Slices
- Bread <sup>5.00</sup> 12 + 24 + 12 + 12 + 24 Slices
- Cream of Tomatob Soup 4.3 1 lg can
- Mik ~~Cream~~ Mavai's 1 + 1 gal
- Mike Hamburger Stroganoff 1 gal
- ~~Lettoce~~ ~~Cream~~ Mavai's 1 head
- Dressing .41 1 Btl. French
- Pic Coast Stix 1/2 2 sticks 1 + 1 stick
- Cherry Filling .73 1 can 1 can
- Sau Topping 1 + 1 Pkg
- Ralston .43 1 Box 6 Servings
- Oleo .41 1 # 1 + 1 + 2 sticks
- Brown Sugar 8/3 3 # 1/2 + 1/2 + 1/2 + 1/2 lb.
- Jan Cup of Soup on Hand 6 Servings
- Jan Survival Rations on Hand 2 Sets
- Candy Bar 3.00 30 6 + 6 + 6 + 6 + 6
- Jan Stew 1 gal

- ✓ Tea 85 1 MEDIUM Box Family Size 1 Med Box Instant Tea Bags
- ✓ Instant Oatmeal 1/0 12 individual servings 12 Pkg
- ✓ Raisins 98 12 SM. Boxes (individual) 6 Pkg
- ✓ Spain 1.98 2 cans 2 Cans
- ✓ Peanuts 12 individual bags 6 + 6 Bags
- ✓ Koolaid .50 4 qts. 2 + 2 Qts
- Jan ✓ Corn Chowder 1 gal
- ✓ Corn Nuffin Mix 3.52 pkg (Kup-Stax Size) 2 pkg
- ✓ Sausage in Fridge 1 # 1 #
- Jan ✓ Chile 1 gal
- ✓ Crackers 84 1 Can 1 Can
- ✓ Hash Browns 99 1 pkg Frozen 1 pkg
- ✓ Apple Pie Filling 1 can 59 1 can
- ✓ Hard 49 1 # Can 1 #
- ✓ Kicc .57 1 # 1 #
- ✓ Drob Milk .15 1 can Condensed 1 sm.
- ✓ Wieners 1.59 2 # 2 #
- ✓ Beans 1.30 1/2 gal 1/2 gal
- ✓ Frozen French fries 74 3 boxes 1 Meal
- ✓ Pepsi Buy in Grand Massis 12
- ✓ Salt .15 1 container/Cluckin Boxes 6
- ✓ Pepper On Hand ✓ Sugar 1 # 1 #
- ✓ Mustard Plastic ✓ Cinnamon 1 can 59 On Hand
- ✓ Catsup Plastic ✓ Zip lock Bags 3 1/2 - Pkg
- ✓ Debonair Plastic ✓ 1 # Pinto Beans 45 1 #
- ✓ Onion 2.29 ✓ Rolling Bags on Hand
- ✓ Sausage Cheddar 1 - Cook Kit on Hand
- ✓ Krush On Hand 2 - Pie Pans to fit over on Hand

# Budget

12/24/73

		Actual	Estimate
Phone Calls		16.00	
Equip Rental	5 pr sawshoes for 5 days for 5 men	N.C.	25.00
Cabin Rental	1.50/night/meal for 6 men/3 nights	N.C.	18.00
Transportation	1750 mi @ .06	105.00	105.00
Fuel (Estimate)	1/2 = 35.00	74.85	120.00
Anti-Freeze	3 gal to -45°	7.80	7.80
Food (Estimate)		69.09	100.00
Travel Food	1/2 = 6.00	15.40	30.00
Homecoming dinner		37.45	
Boats	5 pr @ 15.00/pr	112.50	75.00
Boat liners	6 pr @ 2.50/pr	4.90	15.00
6 pr. Boots	4 @ 2.00 2 @ 1.50	8.00	495.80
6 shirts	@ .75	4.50	
5 Ponchos	@ .75	3.75	
12 Firestarters	@ .10	1.20	
5 Hats	@ 1.98	9.90	
Blade carbide fuel		6.46	
Nose Guards		1.50	
Income			
5 Sacks, @ \$50.00/			250.00
17 Loads wood at \$15.00/			255.00
Tip			1.00
			<u>506.00</u>
Nose & Mouth Guards	6 @ 25	1.50	
Map / Beer / Markets		3.60	
Hat for Mr Brush		4.00	
Traveler Checks		2.00	
Spending Money		<u>25.00</u>	
		514.46	
			\$ -8.46

Assessment \$ 1.70/man

Car Driven for 10.54/mi

# Equip. list

Troop	Personal
✓ First Aid Kit	Pack ✓
✓ Waterproof matches	Bag/Leaver/Pad ✓
✓ Fire Starters	Wearers 1/2 ch/2 5/10 ✓
✓ Tents - 2 Campers 1 - Tarpt - Camp/Star	Extra Glasses (BoA) ✓
✓ Back Sack	Sox 4pr. ✓
✓ 4 Bow Saws	Sheepskin Boots ✓
✓ 2 Axes	Cook Kit & Utensils ✓
✓ Shovel	Ins Underwear & pants ✓
✓ Primus Stove & fuel	Wool Shirt ✓
✓ Web Stove	Sweat Shirt ✓
✓ Cook Kit & Coffee Pot	Stocking Hat ✓
2 Igloo Coolers	Leaves ✓
✓ Coleman light & matches & fuel	Pencho ✓
✓ Carbide light & Carbide	Cumcets ✓
✓ Chisels Boxes	Fishing Gear ✓
✓ 100' Nylon line	Flashlight ✓
✓ 14 Blankets	Camera/flash/meter/film ✓
✓ Folding Canteen	Harmonica ✓
2 Cards	AP Paper ✓
✓ Chain - Tents - Cables - Sack	Sweater ✓
✓ Stove Pipe Thimble	Pipe & Tobacco / Cigarettes ✓
✓ Cumcets	
✓ AP Paper	
✓ Tape	
	Wear
	✓ T-Shirt & shorts
	✓ Sleeping shirt / ins under pants
	✓ Sweat shirt / Green leaves
	✓ Vest / Fatigue pants
	Fatigue Sack / Sewt / Hat ✓
	Gloves ✓ Wt. Boots ✓

