

Kawishiwi

4. We hauled out three plane loads of old barrels, machinery parts, and miscellaneous iron junk.

5. Old boards and other combustible trash were piled on lakeshore near her winter cabin. She will burn these after snowfall.

Dorothy and her sister were very cordial, as always. We had coffee with them while they related some of their more memorable experiences with last season's canoeists.

This visit concludes our efforts to bring Dorothy's facilities into compliance with her legal status as a National Forest Volunteer. We will need to authorize periodic snowmobile trips by her friends to resupply her with bottle gas and other supplies. She needs about 5-7 100 lb. bottles of gas/year. On November 1, 1977 she had about 7 bottles on hand. Her firewood supply was adequate but all of the wood needed to be bucked and split.

Authorizations for supply trips should specify dates and the number of machines needed to do the job.

We may want to encourage Dorothy to keep sorting out unneeded furniture, old snowmobiles, and other junk which she no longer needs or wants. These materials could be hauled out on a space available basis by our crews.

1. We completely emptied the cabin on the middle island. Some of the furniture was discarded, others stored in the emergency end of the large island. We locked the empty cabin with a USFS padlock and posted it with a "Government Property" sign.

2. We removed the beds, bedding, and some of the other furnishings from the small cabin behind her winter cabin. A pile of mattresses was left in one corner. Dorothy intends to burn these after snowfall. She will be transferring most of the contents of the tool shed (the leaning old structure next to the cabin) into this cabin.

3. The two bedroom cabin at the west end of the large island was left open for her use as emergency quarters. We completely filled one of the two bedrooms with extra furniture. Two kitchen ranges and extra chairs were stored on the porch. The kitchen (with its wood stove) and one of the bedrooms (with one double bed) were left intact with original furnishings. She asked that this cabin not be marked as "Government Property" as long as it still contained her furniture.

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