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SUPER KEM-TONE IS AVAILABLE AT LEADING PAINT, HARDWARE, BUILDING SUPPLY AND DEPARTMENT STORES EVERYWHERE



The New of Camping

with the compact, convenient almost as comfortable as home

WHILE MAKING a routine inspection one day last winter, a ranger in Florida's Ocala National Forest came upon a camp unlike any he had seen before.

Two air-conditioned tents—one bright scarlet, the other Kelly green—sat on opposite sides of a handsome camp stove that could bake, stew, broil, and barbecue. Nearby, under a screened "patio," stood a miniature, upright refrigerator, folding (but comfortable) chairs, and a table.

Inside the tents were collapsible safari cots and colorful sleeping bags which weighed almost nothing. Electricity for lights was provided by a 14-pound generator no bigger than a six-pack of soft drinks. Living in this camp was as convenient as living at home—and the beautiful outdoor setting was simply a bonus.

Although the ranger had never seen such a camp before, it was really only a preview of camping everywhere in the United States in 1963. The new emphasis is on compactness and convenience. The family camping in the Florida park had carried all their equipment to the site in a station wagon—with plenty of room left over for the driver and three passengers.

A good example of the new equipment is a stove which disassembles to the size of a hat and broils steak with no more fuel than an evening newspaper. A small Swedish smoker cooks fish or any meat in only eight minutes.

Food processors also have kept the camping market in mind by introducing such new products as canned precooked bacon, dried ingredients which really make delicious soup, and "freeze-dried" everything from chicken-with-riced to pork chops. The latter foods are neither canned, frozen, nor dehydrated—and they do not have to be refrigerated. For campers anywhere, that's a bonanza.

DESIGNERS of camping equipment have come up with a six-piece dinner set with assorted pots and pans that "nest" inside a two-gallon water bucket. Similarly there are nesting sets of Dutch ovens (smaller ones fit inside larger ones), in which an entire dinner can simmer while the family is off swimming or hiking.

One of the most versatile items of camping gear is a hard-plastic dinghy called a Sportyak, which weighs only 35 pounds and is only 7 feet long. Although it makes a fine fishing or "play" boat (to which a sail, oarlocks, or a small outboard motor can be attached), it doubles also as a great car-top carrier when traveling. In camp it becomes a bathtub or, inverted, a handy table top.

It's also possible to carry your camp wherever you go by using a camper-trailer, which is light and compact while traveling but which unfolds into a huge living and sleeping room. All camper-trailers have cargo space and are designed for easy, safe towing; some offer built-in coolers, water tanks, sinks, and two-burner gasoline or propane stoves.

Camper-trailers sell for about \$300 to \$750. But fam-

Carefree World

Rough it in the wilds? You don't have to any more equipment that has made life in the out-of-doors

By ERWIN A. BAUER



Camper-trailer is lightweight and compact, unfolds into living-sleeping quarters for four.

ilies that use them only once a year can rent them for around \$35 to \$50 a week.

Cargo space also can be increased in any car by adding a car-top carrier. Some carriers are convertible instantly to sleeping "apartments" big enough for two. Children especially enjoy sleeping in them.

Modern tents bear little resemblance to ones in use a decade ago. They're made of lighter materials and come in brighter colors such as red and yellow. They practically pop into place when pitched, and they are sealed or screened completely, making them insectproof.

CAMPERS who like to hike will find many new developments for them this summer. A good example is a nylon pup tent which weighs next to nothing. Another is the back pack with an aluminum frame which can be used to carry a child papoose-style, a small outboard, or enough equipment for a week in the wilderness.

Since many of America's best campgrounds are near good fishing water, most campers carry fishing tackle. It follows, then, that fishing tackle should fit in with the new compact concept.

Simple fishing-rod holders can be installed in a few seconds on the ceiling of

any car. Several tackle manufacturers offer rods which, when disassembled, take up no more space than a rolled-up copy of FAMILY WEEKLY. Even fishing baits no longer require bulky, elaborate containers. One company has developed a method to preserve any kind of bait so it will remain completely lifelike as to touch, taste (to the fish, that is), and odor. In fact, you can carry a day's supply of minnows in your pockets.

Another boon to fishermen is a new device called a floater bubble, which resembles a rubber inner tube with a canvas seat in the middle. An angler can use it to propel himself about in deep water or across a lake just by wearing a set of swim fins on his feet. The floater bubble is easily inflated by mouth or hand pump. Deflated, it will fit under a car seat.

Many other inflatable devices are valuable to campers. Among them are air mattresses, pillows, beach loungers, bathtubs or wading ponds, even two-man rowboats.

It's obvious that no matter when or where you go, 1963 is bound to be a boom year for campers. It's the year when camping will be no more trouble, and not much more expensive, than staying at home.

Try it and see.

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