

Going by foot or bike, pack it with you



All-Weather Blankets by Thermos are lightweight, fold compactly and have grommeted corners to make them easy to rig into immediate emergency shelters.

It's in the bag — light backpacking

Your vacation home needn't weigh more than 25 pounds — but it's in the bag according to the backpacking crowd. Just as in the city, the basic essentials are shelter, food and water.

A plastic tarpaulin or All-Weather Blanket provides the simplest form of shelter. Both are lightweight and fold compactly for easy carrying. Along heavily traveled trails, they can be used as waterproof covers for framed lean-tos.

In the wilderness they can be pitched tent style by stretching them over a rope extended between two trees. Additionally, the Thermos All-Weather Blanket, which opens to 84 by 56 inches, has grommeted corners so the sides can be tied down with cord.

Bivouacs of this type are lighter and easier to set up than tents, and provide immediate emergency shelters. Or, in case of a sudden storm, the blanket or tarp can be draped around the head and shoulders for protection against the elements.

When it's time to break

for lunch or dinner, take a tip from the early woodsmen. Beef jerky, flour and buccaned meat provided hearty meals for them.

The basic formula for preparing these foods — removing moisture to save weight and bulk and prevent spoilage — remains unchanged. But the methods have been improved to provide portable feasts for today's backpackers.

Steaks, pork chops, ground meat and stews are among the meats available in dehydrated packets — all at about 1/4 their original weight. They can be rehydrated and ready for the grill in 10 to 15 minutes. Complete dinners—including dessert—are also packaged at a fraction of their original weights.

Freeze-dried fruits and vegetables are considerably reduced because of their high moisture content. Ten pounds of fresh apples, for example, can be reduced to one pound of dehydrated applesauce mix. Many of the fruits can be eaten directly from the carrying packets, although rehydrating generally improves the flavor

Silence, stealth, keen eye keys to bringing home dinner of froglegs

The warm still nights of spring can offer the bow-hunting archer a bonus sport that's a little bit of bowfishing, big game and small game hunting rolled up into one neat, action-packed package.

Hunting big bullfrogs at night along a meandering creek or a farm pond bank produces opportunities for exciting shooting and some of the outdoors' finest table fare.

Bullfrogs can be found just about anywhere. Backwater sloughs and remote grassy bayous are ideal. The further away from traveled paths, the bigger the frogs and the better the eating.

Equipment varies, but it's simple and inexpensive, particularly when the rewards are compared to steep restaurant prices. Some bowhunters rig their bows with battery pak six volt lights, a bow reel and a bow quiver with several blunts, all equipment that most archery oriented folks have anyhow.

The bow reel with fish arrow is needed for the "floaters," or frogs that are sitting out in the water on a bit of floating moss or lily pad; blunts are used for the targets that are found sitting along shore, easily stalked to point-blank range if the hunter is careful.

Two archers working in a team eliminate the need for a bow light; turns are taken using a hand-held spotlight. Keep in mind that the light must be held well in front of the shooter to prevent the frog from seeing the stalking archers; otherwise you'll be rewarded with a far leaping frog and no tasty legs.

Any type bow will do and the weights can be light and still be effective, an ideal combination for dad and the boys. Solid fiberglass bows such as the Ben Pearson 3360 are super, durable, and impervious to mud, water or the elements.

Dark nights are best and silence is the rule. Good concentrations can be located and hunted of ten producing action, excitement and delicious dinners.

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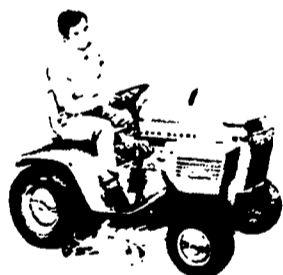
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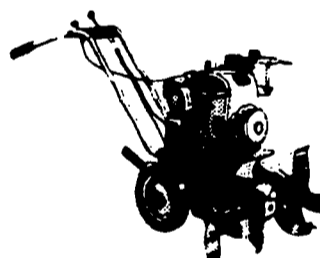


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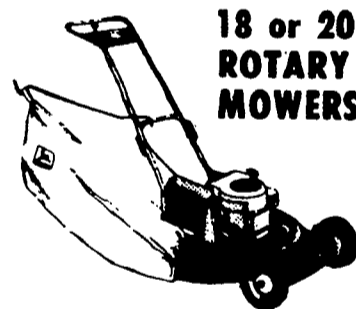


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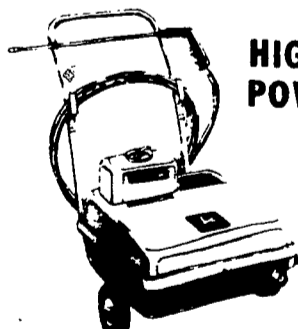
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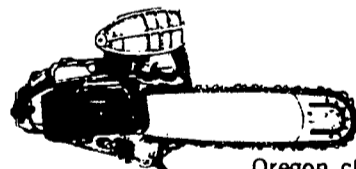


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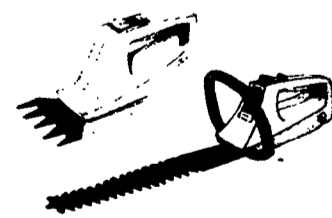


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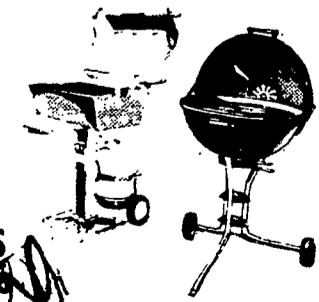
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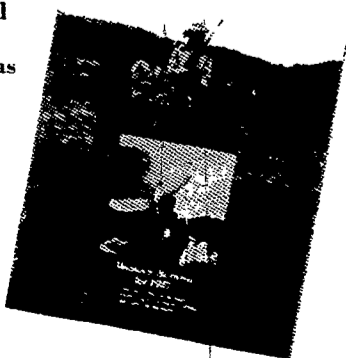


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