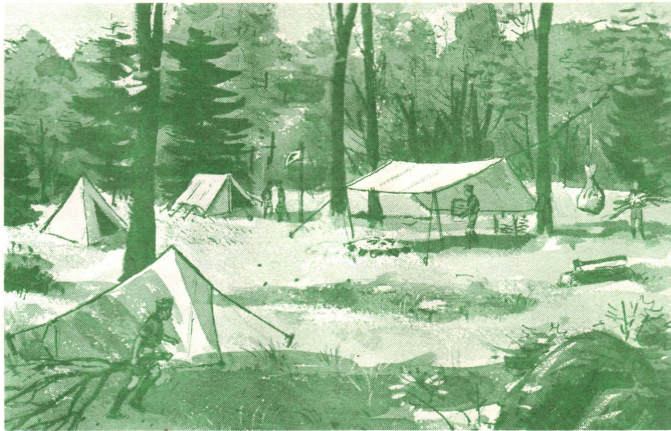




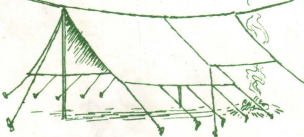
LONG-TERM PATROL CAMPSITE



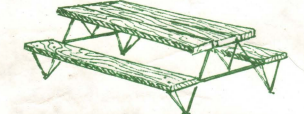
OVERNIGHT, TRAIL, OR OUTPOST PATROL CAMPSITE

LIVING IN CAMP—CAMPCRAFT

The troop campsite is composed of several patrol campsites, each equipped with comfortable two-boy tents and a large patrol fly covering a patrol table for dining and program. Often a cooking fly is added to shelter cooking area. The patrol campsite is the boy's "home in camp." Here, with



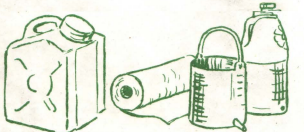
The large 12'x16' patrol fly, No. 2282, gives adequate protection for all kinds of patrol programs. When a patrol cooks most of its meals, a 10'x11' cooking fly, No. 1422, is attached to shelter cooking area.



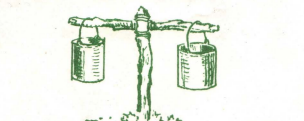
The patrol table is constructed of planks bolted to prefabricated steel legs and seat supports. It is 4'x8' and serves a patrol of six or seven Scouts and a leader or visitor. It is easier to clean when covered with plastic or oilcloth. It becomes the center of patrol activities. No. 1949



A patrol chest for each patrol provides a convenient storage space for cooking utensils, certain supplies of staple foods, and kitchen tools. Its convenient work-table makes it an essential part of the patrol camp kitchen.



The 2 1/2-gallon plastic container is ideal for the patrol's water supply. The roll of paper towels is used to wipe tables and clean food particles from dishes and utensils before washing. The No. 10 tin can or a plastic jug with nail hole at bottom of the side provides a rinse for the cook's hands.



Fire buckets filled with sand or water are an essential safety precaution for each campsite. Two buckets hung from a crossbar are required for each tent and patrol fly. Cut-off plastic jugs with wire bolts also work well.



The troop bulletin board is constructed at boy height and is conveniently located for all patrols. Its pictures, diagrams, and information communicates program ideas, camping techniques, announcements, and other information to all members of the troop.

his patrol buddies, he lives the adventures of Scout camping. The 3- to 4-acre troop campsite provides the area and environment for patrol and troop program activities in campcraft, woodcraft, nature-conservation, and physical fitness.



The size 10'x10' lightweight trail tarp gives the average-sized patrol protection for building a fire, cooking its meals, and eating in comfort. It may be pitched over a line or pole, and lowering one side gives wind protection. This fly is first to go up and last to come down. No. 1426-200



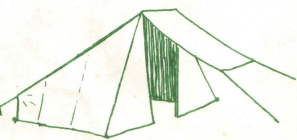
The 10'x10' tent has more headroom and living space than most tents and has a very popular one in the long-term camp. No. 2288-803



The vertical sides and the front flap characterize the Baker tent. It affords good headroom and living space. No. 1418-800

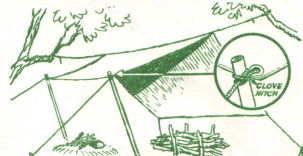


The design of the Explorer tent with its adequate space and peaked, sloping roof line makes it a good year-round camping tent. No. 1443-800



The Camper tent is similar to the Baker. It is lighter in weight and has a narrower front flap. It is good for year-round camping. No. 1416-200

In the overnight, trail, or outpost patrol campsite we find the basic necessities for living comfortably in the out-of-doors—adequate shelter from the elements while sleeping and cooking, area for preparing firewood and building fires, and needed sanitary facilities. The overnight, trail, or outpost camp is the answer to Scouting adventure. In every long-



The 10'x10' lightweight trail Tarp gives the average-sized patrol protection for building a fire, cooking its meals, and eating in comfort. It may be pitched over a line or pole, and lowering one side gives wind protection. This fly is first to go up and last to come down. No. 1426-200



Use down or dead poles for a tripod to suspend the patrol cooking pots over the fire. Do not cut live trees for this purpose. The patrol wood supply contains piles of tinder such as dry bark, weed tops, and "square wood," as well as good dry fuel wood. Keep dry by covering with a fly or plastic cooking sheet.



Mineral soil removed from the latrine hole and spread 2" to 3" deep over a 4' area makes a good base for the patrol cooking fire. When available, rocks or logs help to contain the fire and support the cooking pots.



Where latrine facilities are not available, a slit trench 6" to 8" wide, 2 1/2' long, and 1' to 1 1/2' deep is dug. It is equipped with a spade or flattened stick and roll of toilet paper protected by a plastic bag supported on a stick in the ground.

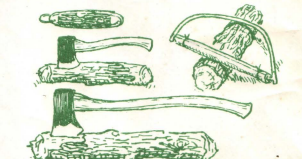


Patrol uses a tote-litter bag, No. 1065, to bring back any nonburnable garbage, tin cans, and trash. A plastic liner which can be sealed with rubber band or string should be used in tote-litter bag. "When on the trail, don't throw or bury; if you can't burn, be sure to carry!"

term camp there should be a patrol overnight demonstration campsite, equipped with extra tents, poles, and stakes, so that a leader and his Scouts may learn firsthand the skills of pitching tents and setting up camp in preparation for year-round overnight camping as well as the outpost camping experience in a long-term camp.

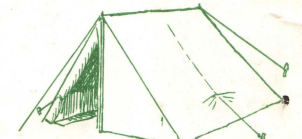


One or two 4'x4' plastic cooking and dishwashing sheets have many uses in the patrol camp. They are very lightweight, and fold up into a small space for packing. They are excellent for keeping food out of the dirt during preparation, for air drying dishes before they are packed, as dishpans when spread over rocks or logs, as a tablecloth, for covering the wood supply, and for wrapping food so it can be hung out of the reach of animals at night. Boil rinse water and add sanitizer tablets. No. 1969

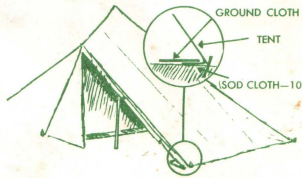


These four woods tools—a jackknife, Boy Scout or the Super Scout Ax, and the Bushman bow saw—make up the basic woods tools of the patrol.

TENTAGE FOR OVERNIGHT, TRAIL, AND OUTPOST CAMPING



The Voryagor tent is a simple A-type, equipped with side pullout rings and outside poles. It is light enough for the outpost camp yet affords a maximum of usable living space desired in the long-term camp. Standard model has sad cloth and netting. No. 1414-212



The Overnighter tent is a Forester-style tent, using a single pole for support and one pullout in the rear. It is light in weight, easy to pitch, and has adequate usable space for two trail camps. No. 1415-200



The one-pole support, lightweight, and square floor makes the Miner's tent the easiest of all standard tents to pitch. No. 1410-200