

## NEWS OF THE WASHINGTON ROCK CLIMBERS

Vol. 6, No. 2

August 3, 1949

### VIAJE MEXICANO By Helen R. Scoredos

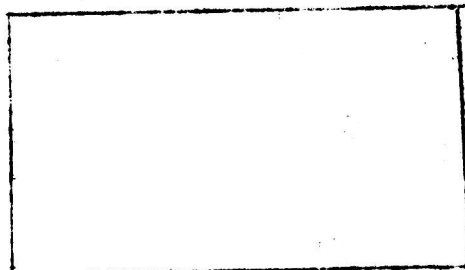
Chris and I decided to take Eric to Mexico with us in spite of all advice to the contrary. Eric was about 14 months old; however we reasoned that the Mexicans were rearing children, and if a certain percentage of them died along the way, still a good many achieved adulthood. The only precautions we took were with his milk (canned) and baby food. He was fed only food that could be peeled or cooked, and water boiled for 10 minutes, a daily morning chore before we left our quarters for the sightseeing.

We left Texas from Laredo early one hot afternoon. After a little difficulty we passed customs and for the first time, at least for me, we left the soil of the United States. The early part of our trip was through arid desert region. Of course we had to pass through several checking stations, and were liberally supplied with papers, including travelers' permit, other identification papers, and a large red sticker saying "Tourista," which was attached to our windshield making us fair target for special services. We were very fortunate that in the early and hottest part of our journey it was raining. We travelled on the Pan American Highway all the way to Mexico City and back. It was a very good road but by our standards not a super highway. There are frequent signs warning the driver to watch out for live stock, necessary because it is one of the most travelled of roads by pedestrians, stock, etc. Side roads do not exist, and it is safe policy to keep to the highway.

The homes and villages are quite picturesque, mostly with thatched roofs and of very light construction. One of the things that surprised me most was the number of people everywhere, for rarely did you pass any sort of shelter that wasn't teeming. The agricultural equipment was very primitive. It was astonishing how many of the things we saw reminded me of illustrations in my grade-school geography book. The scenery is superb, particularly as you go through the mountains. Many times Chris exclaimed, "That looks like an interesting climb!" But Eric and I remained firmly in our seats. As you drive the car around the hairpin curves, you see all sorts of intriguing sights such as fruit stands, homey activities in private dwellings, and little chil-

children defying all laws of safety by rushing into the road offering bits of shells, fruits, principally bananas, which grow wild, and others. I bought a red banana which was simply the most delicious thing I have ever eaten. No matter how isolated a spot seemed, we would no sooner stop our car than some Mexican would appear unobtrusively, observing our every move. There is no rubbish along the highway as there is likely to be here. Everything is confiscated and treasured by the people walking along the road. It was hard for me to grasp the vast differences in our standards of living, for the poverty was the most depressing thing we encountered. Women with small children, various handicapped persons, and little children, were always present with their ever-pressing requests for money or anything you could give them.

#### STUDIES IN WHITE NO. IX



A Close-up of Helen Scoredos' Teeth Exposed in the Wide Grin She Wore as She Topped the Triangle & Coffin on Sunday, July 25.

everything we had imagined, office buildings, and scenery, and a generous air among the I particularly liked while some of the sauces my relatively unsophisticated palate, but on the whole it was very pleasant. We avoided the places that catered to regular tourists; I'm sure you could spend a holiday in Mexico without touching the lives of the natives, and as for any experiments, 'you might as well stay home. Since Chris speaks Spanish fluently, we got along without difficulty, and could easily have passed for native Mexicans if it hadn't been for Eric's and my blondness. Our only regret was that our stay was essentially a short one, and there were many places that we had to leave unvisited, not to mention the mountain climbing we could have done.

#### Ups and Downs

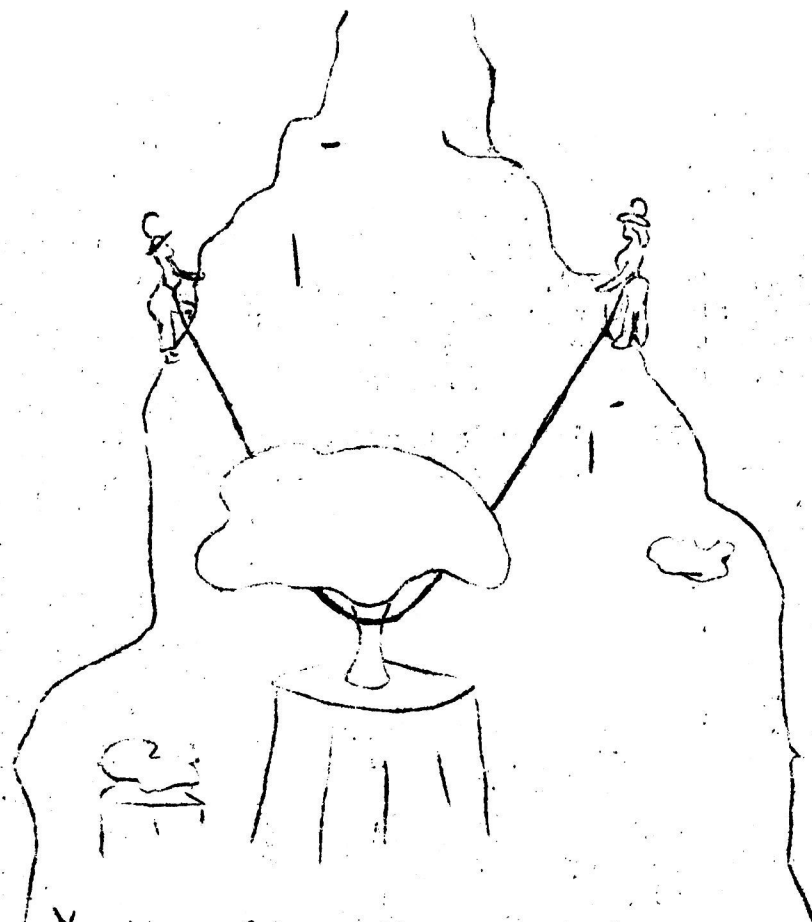
Dick Goldman  
Sally Lindsley  
Eleanor Tatge

Patsy Moore  
Suzy Moore

Ray Moore  
Mike Moore  
Moore friends

Sunday July 17, 1949. John Meenehan had suggested Harpers Ferry the week before, and so, altho John failed to materialize as leader for his trip, the party nevertheless drove to Loudoun Cliffs. The weather proved fickle, and the cliffs too well soaked for any thought of serious climbing. It was decided to look for a swimmable quarry. Little success ensued. After lunch at a roadside table, it was found that quarries in the region were interdicted because of polio, and after due deliberation part of the group went to Weverton and had a dip in the muddy Potomac, which, tho brief and somewhat trying, left them at least wet.

Eleanor Tatge, Editor: 5811 14th Street, NW, Washington 11, D.C.  
Tel.: RAndolph 8066



You know, Alice, I think we should have  
decided ahead of time who would lead  
this pitch!

Ray Moore  
Suzy Moore  
Patsy Moore  
Mike Moore

Paul Bradt  
Jo Bradt  
Allan Bradt  
Peter Bradt  
Eleanor Tatge

Marion Jackson  
Bob Knox  
Bernie Burke  
Bernie Weitz  
John Meenehan

Helen Scoredos  
Eric Scoredos  
Dolores Alley  
Betty Alley

Sunday July 25, 1949. Paul's and Eleanor's rubber boats brought the group safely to Cupid's Bower Island despite considerable current in the river. While the mothers got the children into bathing suits, one climbing group polished up the Brown Overhang (climbed by John, Ray, Bernard B., and Paul) while another (Bernie W., Dolores, and Eleanor) climbed the Bachelor's Climb. Soon the first group arrived likewise at the Bachelor's, and Ray, Bob, and Bernie Burke made it. The Master's and the Doctor's were also climbed, the first by Dolores, Ray, John, both Bernies, Marion, Helen, & Paul; the latter by Ray, Bernie Burke, Helen, and Paul, partly before and partly after lunch, while Jo and Eleanor watched the children.

After a swim, the Sink Stopper was again put into action, and the tired and weary, wet and muddy party eventually reached their autos and set out for their suppers.

Helen Scoredos     Roger Seatsbergood     Abbie Hammack  
Eric Scoredos     John Meenehan     Eleanor Tatge  
Dick Gaylord

Sunday July 30, 1949. From the Hot Shoppe two cars headed for Sugarloaf Mountain, Maryland, on a lovely clear, cool day. While John, Abbie, and Dick climbed near the Cave, Eleanor and Roger first did some practice rappelling, then climbed thru the Cave and down the adjacent wall. A little scouting lead to another descent by Roger, who enjoyed very much exploring a route down the sheer wall at the top of the cliff just to the right of the stairway. Dick, Helen, and John took to a new activity known as "Running Noses" as they tackled a series of jutting points one after another. Eric, of course, was most energetic of all, and kept his mother and Abbie in turn on the "qui vive" keeping up with him.

### Inside Corner

(Editor's Note: Our Sundays may average a shade less hectic, but our mailbox is simply overflowing these days! Hope you enjoy the letters as much as we do.)

From Earl Mosburg: "Arrived in Seattle June 23 after a very nice trip West. At Glacier we spent a day and a night at Many Glacier where we climbed Grinnell Point, which rises above Swiftcurrent Lake, splitting the valley in two. The 4th of July we were up Mt. Baker, and this past week end I climbed Mt. Rainier with the Seattle Mountaineers, leaving High Camp (9500 ft.) at half past midnight by moonlight. Seven hours to the summit (14,408 ft.)."

On July 11 Chris Scoredos wrote Helen from Edmonton, Alberta, that he expected to reach Jasper later in the day. This communication followed cards from Chicago, St. Paul, and Winnipeg.

On July 12 Ken Karcher, Pim, and Jane Showacre sent a card from Lake Louise extolling the comfort of the beds in their Nash and noting that they were waiting for Betty and Andy Kauffman.

Dated July 13 a card from Maligne Lake, Jasper National Park signed Ken, Pim, Jane, Andy, and Betty notes a warming up climb of Mt. Athabaska 11,452 ft. high. "We are waiting for the train to take us to Tete Jaune Cache and then we'll back-pack for 3 days to the Cariboos. P.S. If you put this in UP ROPE be sure to say that it was snowing on the top peak."

For the Hendricks party Art Lembeck dropped us a card from Jasper, B. C. on July 11. "We leave here late this afternoon, possibly in the rain. Clouds are heavy and some lightning as we came in on the train."

And from Johnnie Reed on July 10: "Just thought you might like to know that our pie-wagon held together and we finally made it to McKinley Park, in spite of hell, high water, mosquitoes, and the Alaska Highway, not to mention the perversities of a Survey field car. The



trip up the highway was really heart-breaking--so many mountains to be climbed and no time to climb them. I had to be satisfied with taking lots of pictures and climbing them through the field glasses.

"So far we haven't had a chance to get back into the Park very much, but the climbing possibilities visible from here are enough to keep a good many climbers busy for about twenty years. Among other things we have a mountain right outside our tent that looks for all the world like Old Rag--if you could stack Old Rag on top of itself about half a dozen times. Through an unfortunate combination of circumstances I haven't had a chance to get in any real climbing yet, but I still have hopes. My two chief difficulties seem to be:

1. There is an average of about one mosquito per cubic centimeter of air.
2. Nylon is soluble in the only type of mosquito repellent that we have.

Perhaps you can offer a suggestion!

"According to the June 22 UP ROPE, the Washington Rock Climbers are going to have the mountains in British Columbia outnumbered. Why don't you get them to come up here where we've got some real mountains?

"Do you suppose you could afford to mail my UP ROPE up here for the summer. I'll be real sure to pay you back--the very next time you belay me up the Spiderwalk."

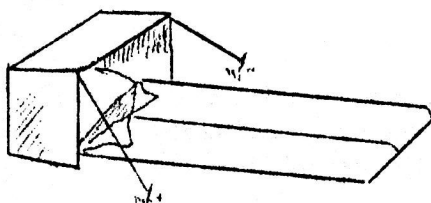
"P. S. You may be interested to know that I developed an entirely new mountaineering technique the other day--quite by accident! We were coming down from doing some geology on one of the low peaks near here when I decided it would be easier walking in a long snow gully that led down one side of the ridge. It was--for the first three steps. Then my feet went out from under me, I landed on where my rap-pel patch should have been, and I took off down the mountain like a bob-sled, steering with my geologic pick. I got down the mountain in about two minutes, but I spent two hours trying to warm up certain exposed parts of my anatomy and the next week sewing a new seat in my pants."

"I also got a glimpse of McKinley the other day. I am not going up it with my four carabiners."

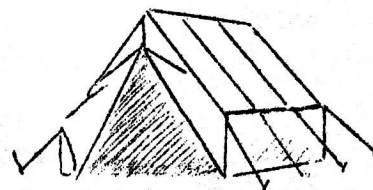
At the end of July Dick Goldman and Joe Walsh of Philadelphia headed West for fun in the Selkirks. Incidentally, we omitted Joe Walsh's name from the Ups and Downs climbing list for Sunday, July 3. Yes, he was out at Sugarloaf Mountain with the rest of the gang. It was most inadvertent, Joe, and we humbly beg your pardon!

Gus Gambs had a fascinating interview with a charming lady reporter from the Sunday STAR which he will long remember. She wanted to know about climbing and about the Washington Rock Climbers, and Gus was certainly the man to tell her. Another of our climbers, Art Lembeck is getting himself in the STAR too, we hear. He and Win are to appear in the Magazine Section, and in color on the cover, as typical P.A.T.C. hikers, on Sunday, August 14.

And last but not least, the Conns are settling down! We hear by the grapevine that they've bought 10 acres in South Dakota. (Please forgive us, Mrs. Bien, for referring to you as a grapevine!)



MARTIN J. WILBURGER & CO.  
1352 Wagner Avenue  
(S.E. Cor., 5100 N. Broad)  
Philadelphia 41, Pa.



PRICE LIST -- Camp and Trail Equipment.

TENTS - SHELTERS

Style		
10	Balloon Cloth tent of new design for back-packing - size 5' x 7' - Ridge slants from front 5½' to rear 2', with floor; screen ventilated front and rear. Zipper closure front. weight 5 lbs., complete with carrying bag . . . . .	\$ 55.00
10A	Same as above, 44" wide, 6½' deep, one man, weight 4 lbs. . . . .	50.00
11	Army nylon mountain tent, with floor and screen (stock limited) . . . . .	16.50
12	New two piece (shelter half type) pup tents, poles incl. . . . .	6.50
We are able to procure for you any special types of tenting; prices on request.		
13	Poncho- lightweight 58" x 80" Vinylite coated nylon . . . . .	6.95
14	Poncho " 45" x 72" " " " . . . . .	5.95
15	Poncho " 66" x 90" " " " . . . . .	8.75

SLEEPING BAGS - SLEEPING EQUIPMENT

20	Zero Bag, balloon cloth, 100% down filled, full zipper along side and bottom, packs into 9x16 case furnished, 4½ lbs. . . . .	49.95
20A	Twin Zero bag, same as above, but for two people, wgt 6 lbs. . . . .	75.00
21	Atomwate, bag, 100% down filled, 36" zipper on one side, packs into 7x15 case furnished, wgt. 2-¾ lbs. . . . .	39.95
22	Mummy bag, new, 100% feather filled 32" x 80" . . . . .	16.00
23	Green Canvas, all wool filled with head flap (bed roll type) . . . . .	15.50
24	Arctic double bag, US Army new, 60% feather, 40% down, two bags in one, with carrying case- supply limited . . . . .	30.00
25	Mattress, air inflated rubber, 30" x 75". . . . .	11.50
25A	Pump for above, rubber bulb type. . . . .	3.75

Camp & Trail Equipment

Style	Item	Price
<u>PACKS AND RUCKSACKS</u>		
30	Rucksack, grey airplane duck, aluminum frame, 2 side pockets, one back pocket, zipper pocket in cover top. Similar to Bergen Pack for men . . . . .	\$ 24.95
30A	Rucksack, same as above, but lighter, for ladies . . . . .	23.95
31	Army frame type rucksack, new, limited supply. . . . .	6.00
32	Weekender pack grey airplane duck, leather shoulder and pocket straps, one outside pocket 9" x 15", overall size 17 x 19. . .	6.95
33	Mountain Pack, forest green canvas, size 14 x 18, outside pockets 6 x 7, leather shoulder straps with snap on hooks. . . . .	5.25
34	Cruising Pack, grey airplane duck, all leather straps, size 22 x 22, 2 side pockets, 7 x 12 x 2. . . . .	7.95
34A	Cruising Pack, same as above, in brown canvas. . . . .	7.25
341	Rucksack 12 x 13, 2 outside pockets, web carrying strap. . . .	3.50
35	Viennese, belt or shoulder bag, 9 x 10, outside pocket with zipper, 7 x 8, colors: Navy, Red, Natural, Black . . . . .	3.00
36	Swiss, belt pack, same colors as #35 but no zipper pocket. . .	2.75
37	Lunch Pack, green canvas, 13 x 16, web straps. . . . .	4.50
38	Bag similar to #35 but no outside pocket . . . . .	2.75
39	Belt Bag 6 x 8, zipper closure . . . . .	2.50
301	Bike Bag, a double saddle bag, each pack 11 x 12, heavy grey duck, leather straps. . . . .	6.75
302	Gypsy Bike Bag, for saddle or handle bar, 7 x 9 x 12, strong reinforced 2 side pockets. . . . .	7.95
303	Belt Bags, heart shaped, in all colors, edges bound, zipper. .	2.95
304	Pad, shoulder canvas covered foam rubber, to slide on pack straps, for shoulder comfort . . . . .pair	1.95
<u>STOVES</u>		
40	Primus pocket gasoline, with case size 3½ x 5¼, wgt 1¼ lbs. .	6.50
41	Primus collapsible kerosene stove, brass, 8x8x4-3/4, wt. 3 lbs. .	9.50
42	Coleman Pocket Stove, the favorite of hikers . . . . .	9.95
43	Coleman Camp Stove #425, two burner. . . . .	9.95
44	Coleman Camp Stove #413C, two burner . . . . .	13.95
45	Swiss imported, a complete set, 2 pots, one flat pan (lid) with Alcohol stove, nests together into 5" kit with strap, all aluminum . . . . .	8.00



Camp & Trail Equipment (cont.)COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINER MESS ITEMS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOKING UTENSILS AND CONTAINERS

COOK

CUTLERY

60	Sheath knives from \$1.15 to . . . . .	2.50
61	Ax, small with carrying sheath	1.25
62	Knife, one blade push button spring type . . . . .	1.00

Books

70	CAMP CATERING by Louise & Joel Hildebrand. . . . .	\$ 1.75
71	THE JUNIOR BOOK OF CAMPING & WOODCRAFT, by B. S. Mason . . . . .	2.50
72	THE BOOK FOR JUNIOR WOODSMEN, by B. S. Mason . . . . .	3.00
73	WOODCRAFT, by B. S. Mason, 580 pages . . . . .	3.50

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

80	Flashlight, angle type to carry on belt, 2 bat.incl.	1.20	86 Rawhide 72" laces . . . . .	.40
81	Flashlight, with two batteries . . . . .	1.35	87 Neatsfoot oil, 8 oz. can. . . . .	.25
82	Flashlight, 5 cell, incl. . . . .	4.25	88 Saddle Soap . . . . .	.25
83	Light, camp companion, red top, 2 cells incl. . . . .	1.45	89 Milvay flating dial compass . . . . .	1.10
84	Focal ray, large, stands on bracket, no battery . . . . .	3.35	801 Compass, pocket, watch type . . . . .	1.40
84A	Battery for above . . . . .	.90	802 Drippers, vinylite coated nylon leg shells, prevents wet legs in underbrush . . . . .	3.25
85	Sewing kit, complete. . . . .	.50	803 Hood of same material . . . . .	1.95
			804 Vinylite jacket folds to pocket size . . . . .	3.75
			805 Snake bite kit. . . . .	5.00