

Camp Equipment Suggested for Dad

Whether the guy on your gift list is the rugged outdoors type, or the home handyman type, numerous ideas for gifts will add happiness to his Christmas.

In the home workshop, torch kits of all types will contribute to Dad's fun. Kits include repair tools, fuel, and a pump to repair things over the house.

An economy hand torch with a flame jet and adjustable nozzle. Costs only a few dollars. The unit will burn of paint, melt metals or glow those frozen pipes in winter.

Several complete torch kits are available for less than ten dollars. The difference being a handy metal carrying case at about one dollar more.

One popular model includes a small LP-gas tank, solder, flux, pencil point tip, flame spreader, heavy duty burner and spark lighter. These will perform literally dozens of chores including brazing and cutting.

And for the man who has everything, how about a complete welding set? This complete professional kit includes all the regulators, cutting and burning heads, valves and control hoses, and even dark goggles.

A five-gallon tank of LP-gas fuel and a rental tank of oxygen will complete the set and provide Dad with quality workshop accessories.

For the outdoors man, what better gift than camping equipment to make the man's trip considerably more comfortable.

An LP-gas stove, lantern and heater provide a perfect trio that help give all the comforts of home — away from home.

Such units are available in a long list of models including a new stove/lantern combination that can be interchanged or used together. There should also be a five-gallon fuel tank and connecting hoses to complete the perfect camping kit.



MANY VARIETIES—For giving or serving there are many varieties of easy-to-make delicacies that are extra tasty and inexpensive when made with a modern blender. From jams and marmalades, to cookies and cakes, your "custom-made" gifts will be wonderfully received, especially when tucked into reusable containers and bedecked with holiday trims.

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Russia Not Likely To Volunteer Cold War Concessions

London — Communist diplomats here hint strongly that Russia, after the Cuban setback, is not likely to volunteer cold war concessions. This would dispel Western hopes for a softer Kremlin policy.

It was said to be expected the east to give in the next east-west confrontation since the Soviets made their "offerings of good will" over Cuba.

The hints suggested a continued toughening of the Soviet line on East-West settlements in the aftermath of the Cuban crisis.

Expectations Dimmed

They all but dashed expectations that Premier Nikita Khrushchev, after the severe setback to his aggressive Cuban policy, would be anxious to practice conciliation in the anticipated new phase of cold war negotiations.

An indication of apparent second thoughts in the Kremlin came earlier this week in top level contacts between Russia and Britain.

Premier Nikita Khrushchev sent a personal message to Prime Minister Harold Macmillan which failed to hold out any prospect of a modified Soviet line of major cold war issues.

Portland Firm Bids Low on Soil Probe

An apparent low bid of \$3,501 for subsurface soil exploration at the site of the proposed federal building and post office in Medford was received from the Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory, Portland.

The bid was among three opened this week in the office of Architect Robert J. Keeney, Medford. Keeney and the firm of Ellmsen, Endicott and Unthank, Eugene, are architects for the building.

Preliminary plans for the building are being studied by the General Services Administration.

During the 1961-1962 fiscal year, the U.S. Department of Agriculture plant quarantine inspectors stopped 33,023 unwanted plant pests at ports of entry—or one every 14 minutes of the year.

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Technique Devised To Take Strontium Deposits From Milk

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor

New York — Now it is possible to remove 99.7 per cent of radioactive strontium from milk.

This will be important should atomic bombs continue indefinitely.

Strontium is a mineral in milk which body chemistry deposits in bone and tissue just as though it were calcium, potassium and magnesium for which it has affinity. If strontium is radioactive, it accumulates deposits become a threat to health and even to life.

Radioactive strontium hardly exists in nature. It is "made" in atomic bomb explosions and comes down in earth in fallout. There it is taken up by grasses. Cows eat the grasses and radioactive strontium appears in their milk. It now is present in milk everywhere but at present in much less than "critical" levels.

The 99.7 per cent removal technique was devised by two scientists of the Danish Atomic Energy Commission. The best previous removal technique, which now is in the pilot plant stage, removes about 90 per cent. The Danish believe theirs is simpler as well as more thorough.

Strontium Injected

They obtained milk with a precisely measured radioactive strontium content by injecting strontium-85 into a red cow. Her milk was then subjected to three successive filtering processes with resins of atomic particles carrying a positive electric charge.

Each straining was for 20 minutes. In the first two the particles had been derived from potassium atoms. After the first the resin was filtered out of the milk and the second with a fresh potassium resin. This resin was filtered out, too, and the third straining was with resin of particles of cerium atoms.

Dr. A. Arskog and H. C. Rosebaum reported to the technical journal "Nature," that the three-stirred and three-filtered milk tasted so much like milk straight from the cow "its taste panel of 20 persons failed as a whole to distinguish any significant difference."

They said a question remained of whether the process removes some of the nutritional value of milk as well as 99.7 per cent of its radioactive strontium content. There also is a question about the chemical composition of this treated milk. It is the same as untreated milk.

The answers to these questions are now being sought by the food and nutrition division of the Danish national health service, they said. An initial chemical analysis indicates the treated milk is deficient in some of the milk vitamins. If that is the only deficiency, the vitamins could be replaced.

Your Money's Worth
By SYLVIA PORTER
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HOW RUSSIA FINANCES HER BUDGET
(Second in a series of two)

This coming Monday the Kremlin is slated to submit to the Supreme Soviet (Parliament) an all-time high record budget aimed at stimulating production, easing acute scarcities and raising the quality of her shoddy consumer goods.

The new Russian budget, as reported yesterday, is simply not comparable to our federal budget. It covers so much more. It is the only budget in Russia, includes not only what would be in our state, city and village budgets but also the Russian equivalent of what we spend on private education and the Russian equivalent of what our industry spends to modernize and expand factories.

The U.S. and Soviet budgets are not comparable and neither is the way we finance them.

For Russia raises the tens of billions of rubles needed to cover the Soviet government's spending primarily by direct, confiscatory taxes on food, consumer goods, shelter, etc.—a type of taxation the U.S. Government has shunned from ever attempting. The taxes boost the prices of many consumer goods so high that the people couldn't buy them even if they were available (which they are not).

She gets only a minor chunk of her revenues from taxes on income, and the income taxes she does impose go much more gradually than ours. In contrast, the overwhelming part of the U.S. government's money comes from income taxes, and our taxes rise at an exceedingly steep rate, reach the punitive level of 91 per cent on the top individual income tax bracket. As Dr. Ellsworth Raymond, professor in charge of Russian Area Studies at New York University, wryly remarks, "In Russia, the more you earn, the better off you are. It's quite unlike the tax structure here."

She gets a fair percentage from a "profits tax" which falls mainly on manufacturers of consumer goods and which also is passed along to the consumer in the form of higher prices.

Here is how Raymond calculates the Soviet government financed her budget last year.

(1) By far the largest part of her revenues—roughly 41 per cent—came from the so-called turnover tax, levied primarily on consumer goods. This tax is insignificant on heavy machinery and other industrial equipment, for these goods are purchased mostly by the government. But the turnover tax on consumer items ranges from 40 to 300 per cent, and the more an item is deemed to be a luxury—butter, clothing, perfume—the heavier the tax.

(2) The next biggest part—26 per cent—came from the profits tax, imposed on all the planned and unplanned profits of factories. This tax was initiated under Stalin and it has become steadily more important. Since most of heavy industry operates at a very low profit or at a loss, consumer goods produce most of the profits tax and the people pay it in the end via higher prices.

(3) The income tax produced only 9 per cent of her revenues. Russia's income tax is both a direct tax on incomes and a special tax on spinners, bachelors and families with less than three children. (Our equivalent of that special tax is our system of exemptions.)

(4) The balance—24 per cent—came from a mixture of taxes and sources. The Kremlin extra fat profits from her trade with her satellites, openly defrauds the satellites under her "barter pacts." She taxes the profits of the little artisan cooperatives. She imposes a tax on collective farmers, a tax on land, a tax on amusements, a tax on utilities, a bunch of other minor taxes.

Each year the Soviet budget soars to a new peak, and since Russia never runs a deficit in her budget, this means that each year more money must be collected. In Russia, this means increasingly confiscatory taxes.

Oppressive as our tax structure is, the little consumer in the Soviet Union our taxpayer would be a taxpayer's heaven.

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Decorations That Lead Double Lives

Packing up the Christmas decorations when the holidays are over is usually a trying task. Finding a place to store everything can be a problem, too.

Christmas decorations that lead double lives provide at least a partial solution to these post-holiday problems. They'll add a day, festive merriment to your decor — when the merrymaking is over, they can assume another role in your home.

With just a little work, a small, round, synthetic fiber rug can be turned into a fluffy, festive Christmas tree. Simply fold it in half, roll it into a cone shape, fasten with tissue paper to retain its shape. Decorate it with garlands of beads or tiny Christmas balls, or even cranberries or pine cones.

When finished, it makes a perfect mantle decoration. After Christmas, demantled, it makes an equally good addition to bedroom, bath or playroom.

That same rug also makes a novel Christmas stocking. Simply turn it upside down, and eliminate the tissue stuffing. Santa provides the filling in this case. Youngsters will enjoy hanging this cone-shaped "stocking" from the mantle, especially if they know it will be a fluffy bedside rug for their room when Christmas is over.

Mom will like these decorations, too, because they're easy to care for when the holidays are over. A 10-minute wash in cold water and regular agitation in the automatic clothes washer will leave the rug clean and fluffy. To dry, tumble for about 30 minutes on the "Air Fluff" cycle of your dryer.

A car-cup petticoat is another item that might lead a double life. Two frilly petticoats can be turned into a dazzling Christmas wreath. Simply attach them to a 14-inch styrofoam circle, using straight pins, and decorate with a big red bow, an angel, little candy canes, or a strand of gold Christmas beads.

After Christmas these petticoats may be laundered in your automatic washer, say the Maytag experts. Use warm water with gentle agitation for three minutes. Dry them on the "Wash 'n' Wear" setting of your dryer and, presto! two fresh-looking petticoats for the little girl around your house.

There are just a few ideas for Christmas decorations with double lives. Your own ingenuity is sure to provide many more.

Refreshments will follow the meeting.

Fuhat Burkan Temple Schedules Meeting In Grants Pass

Fuhat Burkan temple, Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan, will hold a business meeting in Grants Pass Saturday, Dec. 8, at which nomination of officers will be made for 1963.

A delegation from Medford will attend. The ceremonial that was to be held at that time has been postponed on account of illness of some of those taking part.

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