

BRIGHT GIFT IDEAS

Cuff links, tie clasps, tie tacks, key chains and other jewelry items are among the most popular Father's day gifts. Also consider a compartmented jewel box.

'Telefun'd' Program Proving Profitable

Provo, Utah - (AP) - Alumni of the school. In one week they raised almost \$10,000 by calling alumni living in the area. The program is called "Telefun'd."

Strike Happy Footnote for Father's Day

This Father's day give Dad style and foot comfort-with a pair of genuine leather hand-sewn moccasins, suggests Shoe Fashion Service of Leather Industries of America.

Hand-sewn shoes are welcomed by men who appreciate craftsmanship and fine leathers. The soft, supple leather uppers will pamper Dad's feet even as the sturdy leather soles cushion them from shock.

Extra comfort is built into the hand-sewn moccasin by the craftsman now varies the thread tension as he sews. He does this to compensate for the varying thickness of the individual leather skins which are selected for these quality shoes.

Wear Proudly The eye-catching good looks of the hand-sewn moccasin that Dad will wear so proudly is contributed by the team of leather and craftsman. Individual hides with handsome markings are chosen with great care. And the stitches are placed and aligned by a man whose pace is set by his work, not a production schedule.

Other gift ideas in leather footwear for the man who foots the bills are lightweight, worry-free casuals of brushed split leather and glove leather. Split leather is literally thinned down for extra flexibility, while glove leathers are tanned for ultra-softness. Soft and comfortable, they come in oxford ties, tapered slippers with a foot-hugging elastic gore, or classic moccasins with a round toe. All three complement trim slacks, figured sports shirt, and patterned sports jacket.

The traditional Norwegian moccasin in smooth or grained leather is worn in black or any of the rich tones of brown that are always popular. But the young-hearted head of the family is also taking to the brushed-leather moccasin in subtle shades like Spanish moss, or sand, or desert tan.

If you cannot choose from among the wealth of leather textures, styles or colors, give Dad a shoe gift certificate. He'll have fun picking his own gift shoes.

GIRAFFE CATCHING

New York - (AP) - One of the most colorful spectacles in South Africa is catching the giraffe, says Pan American World Airways. The giraffe is pursued on horseback and grabbed by the tail. While one man holds on to the tail, another slips a harness on the giraffe. A mild tranquilizer is then administered and the giraffe, more sleepy than frightened, is led into a waiting van.

Proposes Move Of USS Missouri To Tokyo Bay

Tokyo - (AP) - An American artist on Tokyo says the battleship USS Missouri, on which Japan surrendered in World War II, should be anchored permanently in Tokyo Bay to remind Japanese of the folly of military adventures.

"Remember the Missouri" is the catch phrase coined by artist Walt Keane, whose pictures of mournful, big-eyed slum children won him an international reputation.

The 44-year-old artist recently was in Tokyo to supervise publication of a portfolio of his paintings.

Keane tells Japanese friends the battleship should be anchored right on the spot where the surrender took place.

"As in the joke about the guy who tries to kiss every girl he meets, I get a lot of cool starts," Keane concluded. "But you'd be surprised at the number of affirmative nods."

In Mothball Fleet

The Missouri now is berthed in Bremerton, Wash., with the U.S. mothball fleet.

Suggestions have been made for its enshrinement at San Francisco, St. Louis, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Pearl Harbor.

Keane said most of his support for the idea comes from younger Japanese, who think the older generation needs a permanent reminder of the disaster to which Japanese militarists led the country.

"It already has cost me a few friends," Keane said. "But I still think it is a good idea for all concerned."

Keane's suggestion so far has drawn no comment from Japanese government circles. However, a high ranking Japanese police official ex-

DOES HE JET AROUND?

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SPORT SHIRT - Dad likes the new "seersucker look" of his gift sports shirt (over-trouser style) in Arnel triacetate and cotton.

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Table listing fur items and prices under 'GRAND OPENING PRICE' and 'CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED'. Items include various jackets, capes, and stoles.



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PRESENT OF FLOWERS—Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother of Great Britain, graciously accepts a bouquet of flowers presented by five-year-old Susan Moomaw of Danville, Va., upon the Queen Mother's arrival at Daper's Hall in London to attend a reception given by the U. S. Educational Commission. Susan is the daughter of W. Hugh Moomaw, executive officer of the commission. (UPI)

Tools, Hardware Make Handyman Welcome Gifts

There are few Dads or Granddads who can pass a display of tools and hardware without pausing for a longing look. This may be the key to your Father's day gift shopping problem.

This is particularly true if your Dad or Granddad is the family handyman or a confirmed do-it-yourselfer. These part-time carpenters and mechanics are always in need of that special tool or a replacement for one that has seen better days.

A gift of tools can be geared to a modest budget as well as to a lavish one. Junior can save his nickels to buy Dad a new hammer or a set of screwdrivers.

On the other hand, the family can get together to gift him with a major power tool such as a radial saw, a lathe or a portable electric saw. Check-List

A good way to gauge your handyman's needs is to go over the following check-list and compare it with the tools he currently owns.

Start with the basic tools such as a good one-pound hammer, a set of screwdrivers, a combination level-square, a cross-cut saw, jack-planes, butt-planes, a mallet and a set of wood chisels.

He may need power tools like the versatile quarter-inch drill for which there are hundreds of attachments, an electric sander to save him much enervating arm work, a router for specialized cutting as well as decorative work, or a mounted drill press.

Advanced home-workmen will delight in the gift of a radial saw. These cross-cut and rip-cut with professional accuracy as well as making perfect mitre joints.

Table saws, electrically driven, are also great time and work savers that produce high level results. They cut the hardest and most obstinate woods with a minimum of effort.

Mitre Box

Is your Dad or Granddad an amateur cabinetmaker? If he is, he will appreciate the gift of a fine mitre box with a ridge-back cabinetmaker's saw, a lathe for turning legs or special parts. There are also many new hand shapers for cutting inside and outside curves as well as calipers with which to obtain precise measurements.

New electric jig saws will cut anything from shelving boards to fine veneers, not to mention plastics and light metals.

Complete work-benches and fluorescent lights for his work area are welcome gifts for the man with his own "shop."

On the other hand, if he is an apartment dweller he will go for a compact tool chest or wall cabinet.

Common Cold Costs Industry \$5 Billion

Bloomfield, N. J. - (AP) - The common cold costs U.S. industry about \$5 billion in production loss and wages, more than any other single disability, according to the Schering Corp., big drug manufacturing concern. The average employee loses about 2.5 days a year, due to colds, Schering said, and while the symptoms of the common cold are known to all mankind, its cause is still a mystery.



SHIRT AND TIE - Daughter makes cute Father's day gift wrap for shirt-and-tie duo. Tie is of Creslan acrylic fiber.

Centennial Marks Idaho Olden Days With Beards, Guns

Boise, Idaho - (AP) - Idahoans are gripped with territorial fever these days.

The male population is boasting the Idaho Territorial Centennial by growing every imaginable kind of beard. The ladies are bringing out some forgotten old recipes for home cooking contests.

Civic groups across the state are converting church social halls and town halls into museums showing the local way of life a century ago.

The most interesting bit to come out of the planning so far is a Fiddlers' Hall of Fame at Weiser, Idaho, near the Oregon border.

Townfolks there raised money by gun-toting vigilantes who fine every man without some stubble on his chin. The money is being used to build the hall of fame and to support a national fiddlin' contest in Weiser June 17-22. Gov. Robert E. Smylie has invited comedian Jack Benny - sometimes known as a fiddlin' violinist - to take part in the contest.

Progress Ousts Puzzling Name

New York - (AP) - For almost 60 years the name of Charles Thorley has attracted the attention of passersby in New York City's Times Square.

The name was cut, in Old English type, into the southeast corner of the facade of the Times Tower, the landmark for which Times Square was named, when it was constructed in 1904.

Since then, millions of New Yorkers and out-of-town visitors passing through Times Square have puzzled over the inscription, Charles Thorley, plainly legible above the sidewalk.

Now the inscription shortly will pass from its prominent position when Allied Chemical corporation, which recently purchased Times Tower, begins rebuilding the structure in modern architectural design.

How did Thorley's name get there in the first place? When Adolph Ochs, owner of the New York Times, leased the site in 1902 to build his newspaper publishing plant, the owner was Thorley, a Fifth Avenue florist, real estate operator and Tammany politician. During negotiations with Ochs, Thorley insisted in the contract that his name be hewn into the side of the building.

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