



Smokers in the campground or on the patio are a great case for convenience, an even better one for great eating.

Light it and leave it:

Great eating, convenience are yours with a smoker

The light-it-and-leave-it convenience of smoker cooking might be defined as "do-nothing cooking," but the fact of the matter is that smoker cooking not only tastes great but leaves a heap of time for doing other things.

Cooking isn't the only reason for a camp-out. It might be fishing, hunting, picture-taking, bird watching, read-

ing or just taking it easy, and cooking the "do-nothing" smoker way leaves time for these other things.

Better said, it doesn't take away from time spent doing other things in the Great Outdoors.

It's true enough that smoked fish, game, turkey or roasts, teamed up with smoked vegetables and fresh

smoked corn on the cob, is truly a feast, but the convenience of smoker cooking has been lost in the hickory-smoked aroma of a done-just-right brisket.

Fact is, survival schools have long taught smoker-type cooking as the way to go when cooking time is needed for other things like procuring food to cook, setting an emergency trap line, making a strong shelter against an impending storm or building a set of snowshoes to trek out of a survival situation.

Makes sense, too, for a mother of three with a part time job, PTA meetings and a Cub Scout pack under foot to be able to light a match at noon and have the vittles ready to serve at supper without having to take as much as a peek during the meantime.

The anatomy of a smoker is simple: the grill and/or racks that hold the food, a pan for the water and a pan for the charcoal.

The charcoal, of course, is the cooking heat. The water in the second pan provides the moisture which keeps the food juicy during the cooking hours. Since the juice from the meat drips into the pan during cooking, the stock can later be used to make great gravies and sauces.

The true smoke flavor comes from the pre-soaked wood chips which are placed on the coals. Type of wood is personal preference, but more popular ones are hick-

ory, apple, cherry, mesquite, etc.

Back to briskets, a great smoker food at home or away. Try this for great, light-it-and-leave-it eating: get a brisket (a big one 'cause there's more of it!), crush five or six peppercorns in a pan. Pour in enough red wine to cover the brisket. Put in the brisket and marinate overnight.

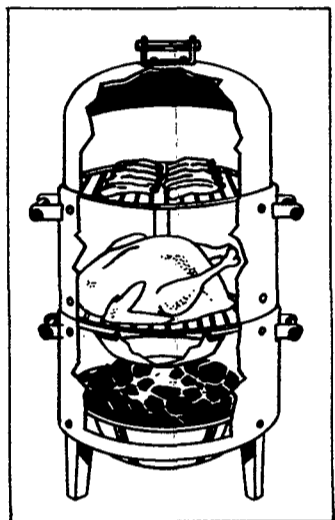
Also soak hickory chips overnight. If you use the hunk kind, use two. For chips, use a handful.

Next morning and about six hours before chow time, fill one pan full of water and the other about two-thirds full of charcoal. Right in the middle of the charcoal, pour some starter in an area of about two inches. Let it set for five minutes and light.

When the flames go out, spread the chips around, put the brisket on the grill, cover and do nothing for six hours. Greatest thing since the last great brisket.

Smokers. A great case for convenience, an even better one for great eating.

For a free catalog on both charcoal and electric model smokers, write Smoke 'N Pit, 4215 McEwen Road, Dallas, Texas 75240.



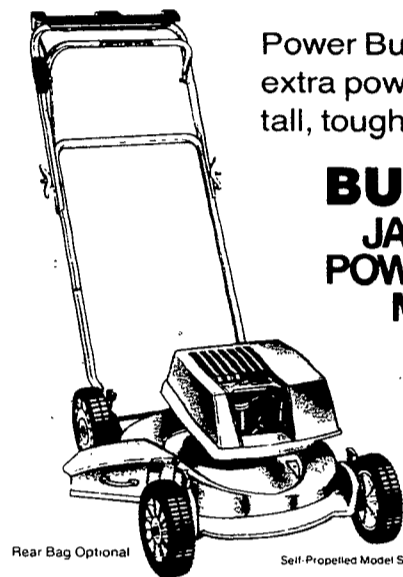
Inner view of a typical smoker. (1) Extra stack which doubles capacity of basic smoker. (2) Regular grill for hold item to be smoked. (3) Pan of water. (4) Pan of charcoal with wood chips. (Copyright) Brinkmann Corp.

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Wands of fortune make finding easier

In the backwoods or backyard, seeking your treasure via modern, sophisticated electronic Treasure Sensors has found a firm foothold in the off-duty hours of many Americans, and the rewards can be even greater than plain personal satisfaction.

Fact is there's more than gold in them thar hills and for the serious "coin-shooter," finding something down in the dirt that someone else wants more than you do can pay off in real dollars.

It may happen around an historic place of some sort or in a cave around Caddo, Okla., where robbers once hid their loot. Whatever the place, searching today with the sophisticated stuff is still akin to barefoot boy of old with a borrowed spade, a lot of desire and "secret" hunting grounds born of suspicious rumor. It's fun.

But there is a difference today between searching and finding because, thanks to modern technology, there's a whole lot more of the latter than there used to be.

Not even wood, cement, rock, sand or bricks stand in your way nowadays because the modern wands of fortune see right through them. And some of the more sophisticated even discriminate between objects of "value" and gum wrappers.

Not that there's anything wrong with gum wrappers for a boy's first outing because striking pay dirt is the name of the game.

The value of an object is in the mind of the finder and digging up something that made your Treasure Sensor buzz wildly and flip the sensing needle up like crazy has to get the heart pumping.

How sophisticated is treasure hunting nowadays? One unit has a "Target Eye" through which you insert a plastic Treasure Tee once the unit starts to sound off. You pull the unit up through the plastic needle and com-

mence digging.

There are a lot of reasons why treasure hunting via the electronic Treasure Sensor is an up and coming recreational activity that in some places has already arrived.

First, it's an out-of-doors activity which isn't all bad. The cost of the treasure hunting units themselves is not prohibitive.

You can do it close to home, on a weekend jaunt or, for that matter, on the vacant lot up the street.

It is not a physically demanding sport, which places it within reach of older people or those not able to do a lot of exercise.

It's a great family activity and if you're so inclined, you can even get into a contest of sorts as to who is better—brother, sister, mom or dad.

In a nutshell—hunting is great, finding is better, and finding today with the new Treasure Sensors is a whole lot easier.

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