



FATHER, SON REUNITED—Gordon James McDonald, 35, of Vancouver, B.C., is reunited with his son, Bradley, 5, after the appeal court showed mercy and released McDonald from jail so he could be with the boy for Christmas. The boy has leukemia and doctors say he is not expected to live another year. (UPI)

Oregon Supreme Court Decisions

SALE M (UPI)—A business manager who shares in the profits of a business operation, although he is a partner, is not automatically entitled to share in profits realized from the sale of the business, the Oregon Supreme Court ruled today.

The high court upheld a decision from the Washington County Circuit Court of Judge Glen Hieber denying Stanley M. Goard a share in the profits of the sale of Portland radio stations.

In a suit for dissolution of a limited partnership and for an accounting, the lower court held in favor of George W. Phillips, James L. Murray and Delores E. Zabelle, and against Goard who was a general partner.

Goard managed the entire business and received a monthly salary plus a percentage of the net profit.

The partnership sold its properties and Goard contended he was entitled to a percentage of the gain on the sale.

Reversed and remanded for a new trial was a ruling from Clackamas County Circuit Judge Howard J. Blanding for involuntary nonsuit verdict rendered against Eddie Spring in an auto accident damage suit against James Liles and Larry Logsdon.

The court upheld the conviction of William D. Campbell on a charge of burglary-not-in-dwelling Court of Judge William S. Fort.

The court dismissed an appeal brought by Jesse F. Dressler from an order of the Jackson County Circuit Court of Judge Charles H. Foster which denied his motion seeking to have the lower court reopen prior litigation concerning an easement for a pipe line.

Small Worlds Around Us

By LYNN M. WATKINS

(Register and Tribune Syndicate 1963)



Man Was Slow To Learn Ways To Preserve Meat

When grandfather butchered a hog or a steer, some way had to be found to preserve the meat for future use. There was no refrigeration, no freezer, no preserving chemicals. Ice had its limitations. Even the icebox kept meat fresh for only a short time. A strong brine, or pickle, was a preservative of sorts. A generous amount of salt rubbed into the meat was a half measure; it worked reasonably well with pork. The smokehouse, with its smoldering fire of corncobs or hickory wood, imparted a delicious, smoky taste and a mild preservative.

The farm house wife often packed a crock with meat and covered it over with melted lard. This kept out the air and bacteria and kept it for several months.

Of course all these processes took considerable time and grandfather tried always to do the butchering when the weather was very cold. Frozen meat kept as well as the smoked or salted.

Where flies were relatively scarce and the weather hot and dry, beef was hung from a tree. After dehydration was complete, the meat could be kept for some time.

All He Could Hold

The problem of meat preservation has plagued mankind since the time the dawn man killed his first animal. He, like the four-footed predators, had to eat all he could hold and consign what was left for lesser meat eaters, or creature not so particular as to the freshness of flesh.

Like man, the four-footed ate the freshly killed animal until their sides bulged. Then, their appetites satisfied, they fell into a deep sleep. While they slept, the process of putrefaction began in what was left of the carcass. Insects laid their eggs and

hatched maggots began infesting the rotting flesh.

By the time the over-indulgent near-human animal awoke from his sleep, he found the next meal was unfit. The man or the four-footed had to kill again to satisfy his reawakened hunger.

It took in a ny thousands of years for man to discover some means of keeping meat for a later meal.

Others Had Secret

Within very recent times, the freezer and various chemicals were discovered. Both were giant steps and man was justified in feeling pride in his discoveries, except for one little sour note.

This should be a little deflating as far as human ego is concerned, for some very lowly creatures have had the secret of meat preservation for a very long time; since the very beginning of time, as a matter of fact.

Even as the dawn man was hogging down all he could eat on two sessions and while near-modern man was messing around with smoke, spices, salt and sun-drying and hoping for freezing weather, and modern scientists were playing with various chemicals to extend the freshness period of meat, the wasps and many spider species were injecting chemicals into

the bodies of living prey that paralyzed them, rendering them helpless but alive, in which state they "lived" until the young of the wasps needed them for fresh meat. The spiders always have known the secret. They can anesthetize their victims, a system of meat preservation that is difficult to duplicate.

CONTAINERS (UPI)—Trade sources estimate that plastic containers now account for 6 per cent of the \$23 billion-a-year packaging business, or twice the share three years ago.

Businessmen Turn To Fund Raising In Charity Effort

NEW YORK (UPI)—This is a season when the businessman's thoughts may turn among other things, to giving. Not merely by himself, but in a way of himself, on behalf of others.

In the fall and winter season as many as nine out of 10 of this city's most active businessmen may devote time to fund-raising enterprises for various charities; for health and welfare institutions and services, for hospitals, schools, houses of worship.

Joseph Willen, executive vice president of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York, said recently that the businessman who did not accept at least one philanthropic assignment either lacks roots in his community or is moving too fast for his own physical good.

Fund-raising organizations are for the most part no longer willing merely to accept contributions from the good organizer-businessman; they look for a greater donation, his time. And usually get it.

Austin V. McClain, president of Marts & Lundy, Inc., one of the nation's top fund-raising firms, has estimated corporate and executive philanthropy at \$9.3 billion a year.

McClain said that many top executives spend up to 20 per

cent of their business day in fund-raising pursuits. Once enlisted, he said, the truly effective business executives will give

the same kind of talents and energy to their philanthropy that they devote to their own professions or industries.

The group for which Willen works is headed by Irving Mitchell Felt, community developer and head of Madison Square Garden Corp. It has a building fund goal of \$156 million, described as the largest single philanthropic drive in history, and has raised about \$90 million of this to date.

Often the business executive who has turned time and talent to philanthropic causes may get his start through joining in a class drive for funds for his school or college; once introduced to the new hobby or avocation he may find that the

sense of personal satisfaction, or of helping to discharge civic responsibility, may lead him on.

McClain has said that a study of the activities of principal officers of leading corporations show they frequently are moved by a strong sense of civic responsibility; some say that they favor voluntary systems of support to remove needs for complete dependence upon federal or state aid.

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Tips for Mailing Holly Are Given

CORVALLIS—Families mailing holly to Eastern friends this Christmas can take several precautions to assure that it arrives fresh, handsome and glossy.

R. Ralph Clark, Oregon State University extension horticulturist, offers some suggestions for treating and mailing holly.

First, he said, pick holly when the temperatures are above freezing, and handle it carefully. Move it rapidly into a cool place for treating and packing.

An inexpensive hormone material is available at most garden supply stores in small or large quantities for use in making a dip that will prevent defoliation of the holly for two weeks or longer. Mix this hormone with water according to directions and dip the holly for a moment, remove it, and let the excess water drain off. Then the holly is ready to pack.

Cardboard cartons lined with florist foil or plastic coated freezer paper give best protection from drying, Clark said. Rapid transportation also influences the condition of the holly when it is unpacked. Arrival in five days or less is desirable.

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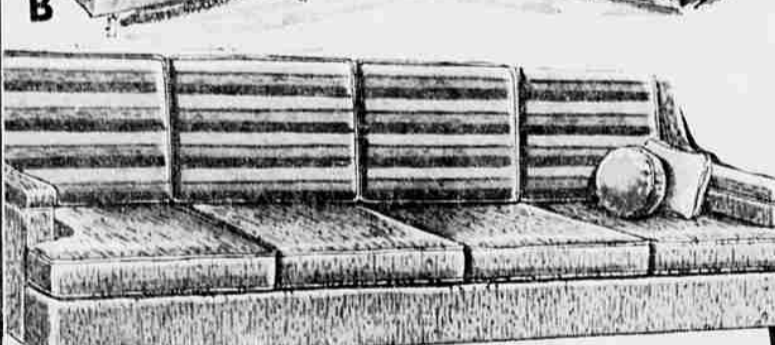
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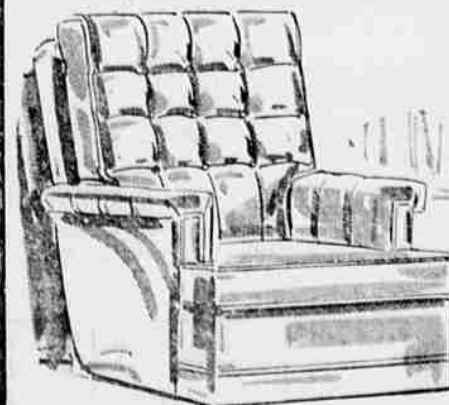
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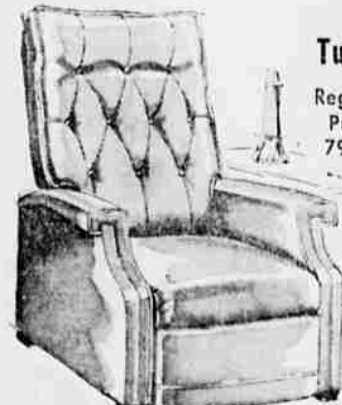
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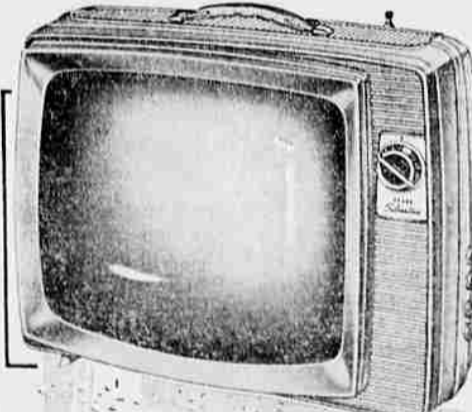
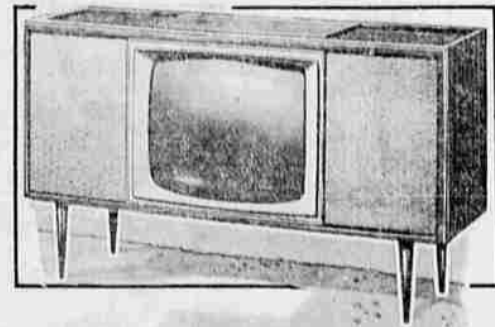
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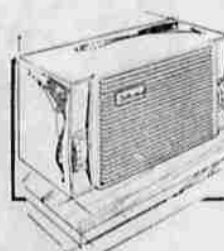
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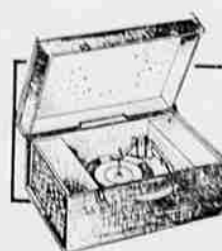
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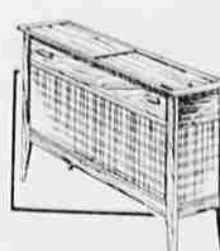
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