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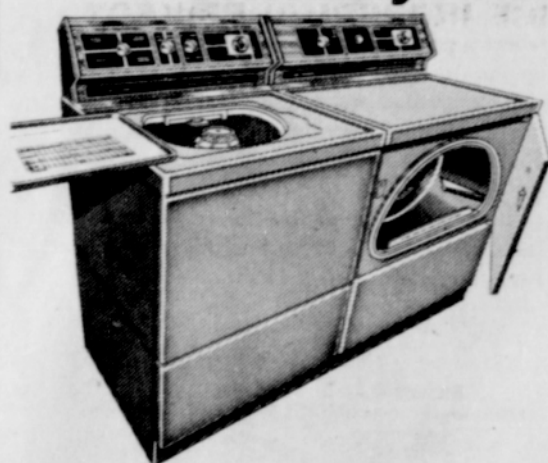
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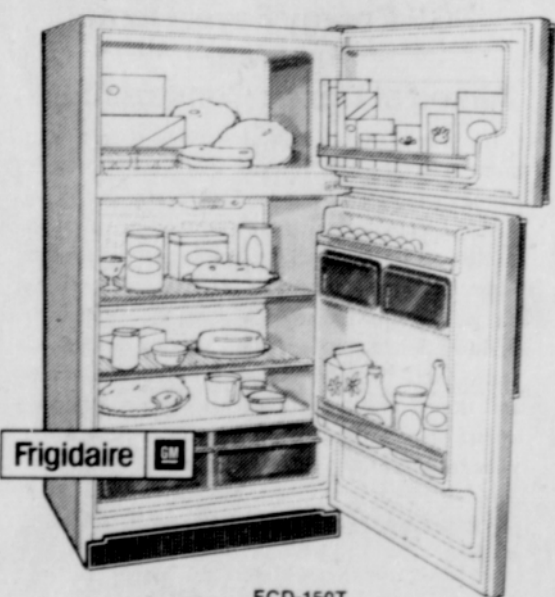
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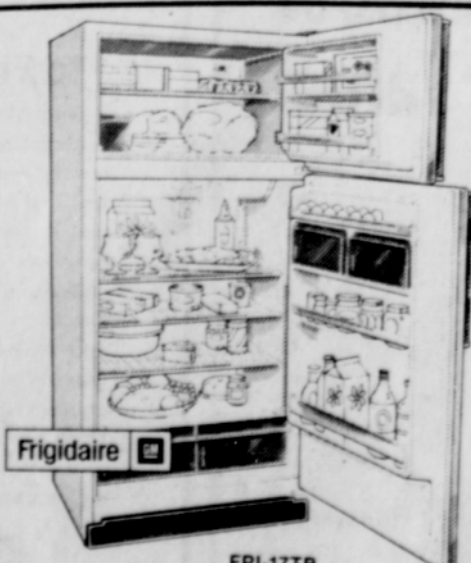
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GREEN AND gold banners (left) line Ashland streets in celebration of the city's Shakespearean festival, a feature of the community since 1935. Above: Tourists cautiously eye the Lithia water fountain in the town plaza. The sulfurous water was once touted as a tourist

attraction by town fathers who hoped to turn Ashland into a health spa. Near the town plaza is the outdoor Elizabethan theater where three Shakespearean plays will be performed in nightly rotation through Sept. 24.

Staff photos

Lithia water, Shakespeare highlight dramatic community

Special to The Post

Go to Ashland but don't drink the water.

A public fountain in the town plaza still boasts eight jets of the much bally-hoed Lithia water should eight customers ever come along at once. Fortunately, Ashland's municipal water supply springs from normal sources. And, also fortunately, the town discovered something else to offer tourists who don't like their bicarbonate of soda spiked with sulfur.

In 1935, some twenty years after the city's futile attempt to promote a mineral springs health spa based on Lithia water, the townsfolk discovered Shakespeare and swapped a wild west image for Stratford-on-Avon.

The Bard is back again this year in fine fettle.

Through the summer the outdoor Elizabethan theater will offer three plays, "Richard III," "The Taming of the Shrew" and "The Tempest," in nightly rotation.

Festival authorities like to talk of a nice balance in Shakespeare's offerings. What they're saying is that they have only one gloomy play a year.

It was gloomy, indeed, for the preview week performance of "Richard III." Perhaps it was anticipation of the evil Richard's shenanigans which caused playgoers to appear so glum. Three novice festival-goers found themselves wondering what they were in for when they walked into the ivy-walled theater.

Even the spritely performance of a dozen Tudor dancers, singers and musicians who perform each evening prior to the play failed to draw smiles from the crowd. There was only a muted cheer when a costumed page popped from the top story window of the theater to raise a flag signaling the beginning of the performance.

A word of warning: It gets cold nights in an outdoor theater. Football game apparel is more appropriate than theater clothing. Pillows, a must for the cold, hard

seats, and blankets are rented for fifty cents each. All three plays are performed, as they were in Shakespeare's day, without intermission. "Richard III" ran from 8:45 to 11:45 p.m.

At one point an actor warned another to get out of the night air because the dew was cold and wet.

"You can say that again," shivered a woman in the next seat.

There were brighter faces and a slightly warmer temperatures for "The Taming of the Shrew." More warmth was generated by the glow of brilliant velvet costumes ranging from pinks to rusty reds to scarlets.

Don't let the velvet fool you into anticipating stately moves about the stage. It was a boisterous romp more suited to denim as the fiery Kate (Freda Olster) and stubborn Petruchio (Rick Hamilton) created a love match as fresh today as it was in 1594.

The same freshness applies to the comedy. Winsome Ronald Edmundson Woods with his crystal clear voice, convincing pratfalls and fine timing became an immediate audience favorite. As Biondello, the servant in "Shrew," he made a breathtaking scramble up the high pillars of the theater. The following night as Trinculo, the jester in "The Tempest," he lurched about the stage giving drunkenness a whole new meaning.

"My stomach is not constant," he groaned leaning bleary-eyed against a post.

"You can say that again," breathed the same woman next to me who had downed an Italian dinner shortly before the performance.

"The Tempest" is the most fantastic of the three plays. Ghostly beings scare the daylight out of storm-tossed Italian nobility in a succession of eerie scenes.

For people who aren't played out, there are matinee performances of other plays in the Angus Bowmer and Black Swan theaters. But there are other sights to see in Ashland and the surrounding area during the day.

The town's old Main Street on Ashland Creek offers a wide variety of shops and stores. Many have tiny restaurants tucked away in back or downstairs.

Be warned: The owner of the Lithia grocery sometimes hauls his customers in the door saying, "You're gonna like this place." He serves delicious health food lunches.

If all else fails, go back to the Ashland plaza and take another sip of the Lithia water.

"Just think how good it is for you," enthused a slim, young thing taking a deep drink. "They used to treat schizophrenia with it and it worked."

A woman nearby took a big swig and murmured, "My stomach is not constant."

"Maybe," she mused. "Those poor schizophrenics got well just to avoid drinking the water."

Judge sets Nored bail

Circuit Court Judge Dale Jacobs set bond at \$50,000 Monday for Jerry L. Nored of Sweet Home who has been indicted on charges of first degree murder in the June 10 shooting death of a Sandy tavern patron.

Nored, 25, and Jake Clarence Reynolds, 27, of Eagle Creek were arrested the day after the murder.

The two are being held in separate jails.

Both men face charges of first degree murder and robbery in the death of 22-year old Kermit Carney. Carney was allegedly gunned down in a late night robbery at Irene's Tavern in which \$33 was taken.

The two men will be tried separately, according to a spokesman for the Clackamas County District Attorney's office.

An Aug. 14 trial date has been set for Reynolds.

Nored will appear in circuit court for a plea hearing on July 5. His trial will be scheduled after Reynolds' jury trial is completed.

Calendar signup set

Don't be left out of the Community Birthday Calendar, a Kiwanis Club spokesman warns.

Over 450 birthdays, anniversaries and club meetings have been listed on the calendar.

Calendar sign-up tables will be available at the Sandy Mt. Festival July 8 and 9 and at the Kiwanis Fly-In Breakfast at Rich's Airport July 16.

The fund-raising project will benefit the Sandy Senior Center and the Kiwanis Club.

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