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Barclay Donates Playground

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Pierce County Jr. Fair Plaques Now On Sale

wearing buttons.

the youth of your county.

County Senior 4-H mem- and Future Farmers of Amerbe asking for the support of all area business people youth Fair which opens in cludes the Washington State bell chimes. Sumner for a three day run Dahlia Society Show, the Capon August 13.

in which several hundred 4-H hibit Contact.

Sale Aug. 22

Mr. Harry Sprinker, Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, announced yesterday that the first parcel of excess Spanaway Park property will be sold in early August.

In a resolution adopted by the Board on June 22nd the date of Tuesday, August 11th was set for the sale. The property will be sold at public auction to the highest and best bidder stanting at 9:00 a.m. at the Tacoma Avenue entrance to the County-City Building The Commissioners have indicated that no bid under \$60,7000.00 will be considered by Pierce County.

The first site to be sold is approximately 13 acres in size located on the northwest corner of Military Road and Pacific Avenue.

Additional information concerning the sale and description of the property may be obtained by contacting the

Stop For Ted And Len

starch out of our two local horse race. Then in Blackfoot

cowboys. They have now re- they attended the All Breed

duced their remuda to the Horse Show. They planned

two horses which they are to leave Idaho Falls on Tues-

riding. Their equipment has day, July 14th and by now

been reduced in size also and must be well on their way

the boys are now carrying to Jackson, Wyoming Ted

only the bare necessities such took a spill on his horse this

Sack Time

WHEN ITS NAP TIME, its nap time and neither Ted

Journal readers as picnic spots.

World's Fair in what used storm.

boys were in Blackfoot, Ida- mate goal.

they are averaging at least ard Ott.

to be Flushing Meadows.

Army Civilians On Hand At

bers will begin this week to ica members participate each some civilians who work at call on all county business year. Each plaque also comes this post the thought they firms and offices to sell with three patron buttons "might not be home for Participating Membership which admit the wearer to dinner" as a result of an Plaques to aid in the finan- each evening grandstand alert, practice load-out or an cing of the annual Pierce show at the Fair. Admission actual crisis, has as much County Junior Fair. They will is charged for all those not meaning as it does to the In addition to the 4-H and themselves on some far-off and individuals for this F.F.A. exhibits, the fair in battlefield when the dinner

itol District of Federated ment of the Army Civilians, Sale of the handsome wood- Garden Clubs Flower Show, Mal MacAuley, Route 10 Box en and brass plaques is a Adult Dairy Show, Science 530, Olympia, Ray Boyat, main source of revenue for Fair, Photography Salon, and Route 5, Box 176, Puyallup; the nonprofit Junior Fair, Pierce County Grange Ex- and William Walls, 420 S. 115th St. Tacoma, found Activity fills each day at themselves in a missed-din-Park Property the Junior Fair. In addition ner situation. The men are to the several thousand ex- members of the Font Lewis hibits, events are scheduled Maintenance Division, Airthroughout the day, and the craft and Avionics Branch, grandstand show each even. They work as maintenance ing climaxes the festivities. crew members on Army hel-

Lovely Fair Queen Nancy J. Whelan, Commanding Of-Wearne of Puyallup and her ficer of the Maintenance Divcourt of princesses are now ision, was requested to send busy visiting county service a total of 12 rotary and fixed clubs and organizations to wing aircraft to aid in the spread the word of the Fair recent Montana flood disasand are inviting all residents ter. Overnight, MacAuley, of the county to visit or par- Bovat and Walls, along with ticipate in the Pierce County sixteen officers and enlisted Junior Fair in Sumner, Au- men found themselves in new gust 13, 14, and 15. Support surroundings. For two weeks the men labored; often 20 Training Over 250 hours of flight time, ac-Peter C. Hammer, son of Class Charles E. Crook, 2304 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Larch St., Lacey, Mainten-

uated July 2 from recruit craft and Avionics branch. training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Cal- from Fort Lewis and Fort He will now be assigned (observation helicopters), six to a ship or station or re- UH-1Bs' and one IL-A (fixed Pierce County Park Depart- ceive additional training at wing). The men were divided a service specialty school. Jackson, Wyoming Next

Sgt. Crook said that the join other Girl Scouts at With over 850 miles of 30 miles a day. The heat is their 3400 mile trip behind a big factor on the trip. Temthem Ted Friesz and Leonard peratures have been ranging Out are looking forward to in the 90's and the going gets the day when they ride up rough when both man and to the gates of the New York horse start sweating up a While in Pocatello on July The trip eastward has tak- 9th and 10th, Ted and Len en much of the steam and took time off to see the

Scouters Hit Treasure Trails School and a member of Sentry's Senior Girl Scouts, ages At Spanaway

as sleeping bags, clothing, past Saturday and it bolted cameras and cooking ulten- about a mile down the road Campers in bright red and before Len finally caught yellow ties and staff mem-Ted Friesz's mother, Mrs. up with him. Another state bers in blue may be seen Adam Friesz, reports that she behind them and one less at Spanaway Park as "Treatalked to her son on the tele- in front of them to cross besure Trails" Girl Scout Day phone July 11th when the two fore they reach their ulti-Camp continues this week and next week. Tuesday ho. By 2 p.m. that day, the Keep tuned to the Times

made 27 miles. Now that ment in the exciting adventhey have cut their mulada tures of Ted Friesz and Leon-

Special program emphasis enue. this week is on improving outdoor living skills. Also, campers have an opportunity to follow a nature trail prepared by the Cadette Unit. Mr. Rod Kleperer of the Mctropolitain Parks and Recreation served as a nature consultant as the Cadettes prepared the trail.

Staff members working with on Becket. Mesdames James Friesz nor Leonard Ott need anything more than a Benson, Robert Brown, Duquiet, grassy hollow off the busy highways in which ane Cheetum, Rose Cutting, to catch their proverbial forty winks. Along the Paul Fauske, Gordon Gaynewly constructed freeways that span our great na- lord, Larry Jacobson, Lee tion, quiet hollows are becoming more and more dif- Johnson, Arlene Johnson, Orficult to find. Perhaps our New York World's Fair Miss Sylvia Lund, Mesdames cowboys should mark on their map each such grassy Howard Moore, John Nelson, hollow they find for the future use of the Times Margaret Rogers, Edgar Scholes, John Skwirut, and

Disaster Site

Fort Lewis, Wash - To soldiers who might find

Last month, three Depart-It's a fair for the whole fam- icopters.

Lieutenant Colonel William hours a day to keep the aircraft in the air. They logged cording to Sergeant First Hammer of Eatonville grad- ance Supervisor in the Air-

> The 12 aircraft that came Ord consisted of five OH-13's into two crews. One crew worked out of Great Falls Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Whitesel Tahoma Girl Scout Council will help extend camping and Cut Bank Montana. The other worked solely out of Cut Bank. The crews aided All-States encampment at in search and rescue and dam. Camp Sky-Wa-Mo, Elizabeth by Girl Scouts of the U.S.A.

two teams from Fort Lewis the encampment. While there were commended by Col-she engaged in camp activonel Harold J. St. Clair of ities as well as travelling the Omaha, Nebraska Corps, around Tennessee with a pat-Engineers, and head of rol of eight other Scouts. the Montana damage sur- They will meet with adult vey committee. Col. St. Clair Scout leaders in workshops said that, "without the Fort Lewis and Fort Ord aircraft crews they would have been unable to complete their mis-

through Friday, 9:30 - 3:30 hard riding cowboys had Journal for the next install-

> The gay camp ties were made for the 90 campers and 18 staff members by Senior Girl Scouts and their mothers including: Mrs. Paul Fauske and her daughters Pam and Donah, Mrs. George Clarke and her daughter Paula, Mrs. Mary Marks, grandmother of Senior Scout Chris

As camp continues next week, each unit will continue to follow "treasure trails" as new skills are learned. the girls include: Miss Shar--Photo by Ted and Len William Whitesel.

Parkland Girl Scout Attending Scout

National Encampment In Tennessee

a National Senior Girl Scout tend the five All-States En-councils.

this summer.

els and work.

Joan returned home at five different locations -

July 13, bringing with her California, Maryland, Michi-

ior Troop No. 430. She has 15 through 17, who have dis-

Her activities at school in- are chosen from each state,

clude being a member of the with some states sending

Honor Roll Society and this additional girls according to

Joan is one of five Senior a result of attending All-

Compete In Horse Show

A Horse Show sponsored take part in the Drill Team

dance.

Local Drill Team Will

by the Tacoma Unit No. 1 of competition.

Joan Whitesel, daughter of Girl Scouts from the Mt. States, these Senior Scouts

While attending the En-

campment, Joan traveled

in South Carolina, Virginia

and Tennessee on her leader-

ship project. She has lots

to tell her family and friends

when she returns of her trav-

from all parts of the coun-

try participated in camps

gan, Tennessee and Washing-

All five camps will draw

a cross-section of the coun-

played outstanding camping

skills. At least two Seniors

their Senior Girl Scout popu-

lation. It is hoped that, as

Parkland will be the Colts

The public is invited to at-

Anyone interested in fur-

ther information is asked to

call Mrs. Kalapus at WA 2-

On Destroyer

Admission for adults is only

admitted for 50 cents.

and Fillies Drill Team.

A total of 612 Senior Scouts

of Parkland, participated in who have been chosen to at-opportunities in their home

SIX YEAR OLD LARRY IRWIN points to the new five-acre recreation park and playground which will be developed at Mayfair, the 100 acre George Barclay community in Parkland. Barclay donated the five acres to the county, and it will be

ton, Tennessee. She flew to

pertaining to National and

International Opportunities

Janice Carlson, a Senior Scout

from South Carolina as a

house guest. Joan is a junior

at Franklin Pierce High

been in the Scouting Pro-

next school year will be on

Washington Horsemen will

be held July 25th and 26th

at the Unit grounds located

in Spanaway on 176th Street,

one mile east of Pacific Av-

Being offered are nineteen

performance classes which

will include English and Wes-

tern Pleasure Horse in three

age groups, English Pleasure,

Quarter Horse, Color Class,

Open Stock Horse, Bridle

Path Hacks, Hunter and Pony

Hunter, Pet Pony, Western Pairs and Bareback Horse

Washington State approved

games will include Pole Bend-

ing and Barrel Racing in two

age groups, Keyhole Races,

Flag Race, Scurry by Pairs

and Individual Scurry, Bare-

back and Baton Relay, Fig-

ure and Stake Race plus the

Junior Drill Team competi-

tion to be held on Saturday.

ol Kalapus and she will be

most ably assisted by Carol

Drill teams from the local

area, Meridian, Wenatchee

and Yakima are expected to

Stecker and Pat Topping

Show chairman is Mrs. Car-

manship.

gram since second grade.

the Yell staff.

for Senior Girl Scouts.

developed into a recreation area soon. Looking on are County Commissioner Harry Sprinker, Barclay, and Warren Daheim, representing the Mayfair Homeowners Association. Larry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Irwin, 1220 137th E.

Planned as a camping "lab-

orator." the All-States En-

new ideas in camping skills.

projects to develop workable

techniques which will enable

Senior Scouts to assume re-

camping activities. The proj-

ect series will be completed

thirteen projects Joan's pro-

Parkland Development Hears New Sewage Plan

some time. Mr. Russell em-

Republican Club

To Meet July 23

Dr. J. Hugh Kalkus, pres-

ident of the 25th District

Republican Club wishes to

announce the club meeting

on Thursday, July 23 at the

Masonic Hall in Eatonville

at 8:00 p.m. Arrangements

for the event have been made

by Louie Miller of Eaton-

ville. A full evening is plan-

ned with a report on the

Republican National Conven-

tion by County Chairman

Frank Cooper. Jack Geiger,

candidate for county com-

missioner, will speak in be-

half of his candidacy. Can-

didates for representative

from the 25th district, Jack

Adams of Sumner, Harold

Andersen popular grocery-

Waldo Stone of Tacoma, can

A motorcade will be formed

allup at 7:00 p.m. and pro-

The Graham Community

Exhibits will include dairy,

beef, sheep, dogs, garden

products, poultry and home

economic material. All ex-

hibits should arrive by 9:30

A dog show will start the

proceedings at 9 a.m. and

will be followed by the dairy,

A veterinarian will be in

Lunch will be served on

The Pioneer 4-H Club will

be having their Queen, Nan-

cy Wearne and Princesses

Kathy Polly & Nancy Wooll-

attendance for those exhibit-

beef and sheep judging.

ping fever shots.

the grounds all day.

Fair will be held on Saturday.

July 18th at Graham Fron-

Graham To

Hold Fair

tier Park.

Guest speaker at the July President, Bud Larson. 13th meeting of the Parkland Mr. Russell reported wa sintroduced to those in their service to only those from 80th Avenue west to attendance by Association

Mayfair Tract Donated For Playground

Mayfair Community in Parkland, has dedicated a fiveacre Mayfair tract to Pierce County for use as a recreation park and playground.

The announcement was do not wish to hook up. made jointly by Barclay and County Commissioner Harry is the desire of the people of Sprinker. The new play-ground will be developed by the county soon to serve the Mayfair community and other residents in the area. It is located at the end of Alan Avenue adjacent to the Brookdale Golf Course.

In accepting the five acre tract for the county, Commissioner Sprinker said "We appreciate George Barolay's generous gesture in presenting this acreage for a muchneeded recreation park and playground in this area."

About 150 families now live in Mayfair.

Planning July 16 Play Night

former Star Farmer of Amer-Posse will hold a Play Night at Stecker's Stables located ica, and candidate for state on 176th just off of Pacific senator. Dr. Hugh Kalkus of Avenue on July 16th from Fife will also speak briefly. 7:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. didate for position No. 7

There will be several types campments were instituted fourteen years ago to develop nation is fifty cents per game Since 1962, the Encamp- or two dollars for the comments have been conducting a special series of service

eryone is welcome to come and see the fun Refreshsponsibility for expanded ments will be available. Anyone wishing further information is asked to call

eventually incorporated in a booklet to be distributed to Girl Scouts councils nation-To Schedule Each Girl Scout who attends an Encampment is assigned to work on one of

ject is "National and International Opportunities Car-The Scouts spend several days preparing a project and about a week to ten days

carrying it out. The remain-There will be a total of ing time is devoted to outlining the project for inclusion in the booklet. On returning home, each camper each event. is committed to carry out a similar plan in her home council, working with the

Joan's local liaison is Mrs. Refreshments will be avail-Representing Curtis Spence. Other girls from Pierce County who will attend All-Mrs. Clorinda Centoni will States during the summer

be in charge of the Saturday are: Kay Bartholomew, Camp night spaghetti dinner which Taconja, Michigan; Mary will be followed by a free Fitzpatrick, Camp River Ranch, Washington; Ann Sunday will feature an ex- Marie Rowe, Camp Shadowhibition drill by the King brook, Maryland, and Helen County Mounted Sheriff's Bergin, Camp Woodhaven, Posse plus a parade of stal- California.

All States liaison in her area.

tend the show both days. Fruitland Grange 75 cents with children being To Meet July 17

The Fruitland Grange will hold their next regular meeting on July 17 at 8 p.m.

Violette Swayne, chairman of the Booth Project for the Summer 4-H Jr. Fair, will discuss the coordinating of the Robert J. Hall, interior display to be viewed at the communications technician Grangers Exhibit Section. second class, USN, son of The assembling of this project Mrs. Kathleen A. Hall of is by the youth of the Eatonville recently participat- Grange. Also for discussion ed aboard the Navy destroy will be the Fruitland Food er escort USS Sproston in a Concession held at the Fair. Co-chairmen of the even-

combined sea-assult and airborne combat training ex- ing's refreshment committee are Olie and Doris Smith.

Sheriff's Posse

The Pierce County Sheriff's man of Puyallup, Lyle Radar,

Superior Court judge, will of riding games offered. Dodiscuss non-partisan politics. at the HI-HO grocery in Puyplete run of games that night. ceed on to Eatonville Admission is free and ev-

this summer and the findings Fred Huggler at LE 7-8104.

Rough Riders Play Day

The Rough Riders are a.m. sponsoring a Play Day on July 19th at Graham Frontier Park, 8 miles south of Puyallup, beginning at 10

10 events with ribbons award- ors wishing to have their ed to the boys and girls tak- stock inoculated with shiping the first five places in

A High Point Trophy will be awarded to each boy and girl for the most points ac-

able on the grounds for those ery grace the Fairgrounds contesting and those who are selling Pierce County Junior

Mr. Russell reported that the present time the prelim-Development Association was his firm is a privately owned inary study will cover the Mr. Wayne Russell of Cent- corporation who will have the area from Pioneer Avenue ral Utilities in Puyallup who necessary means to extend south to 128th Street, and

> in this area who wish to Waller Road. make use of it. The problem Accessibility for a treatof conditional septic tank ment plant must next be conpermits and a per front sidered in the location for footage fee for a sewer sys- breaking down the material tem in Parkland has been a and disposing of the afluent point of controversey for in its pure form.

The requests received by phasized that there will be Central Utilities for sewer Builder George Barclay, no front footage charge, service will determine what developer of the 100-acre only a hook-up fee of \$500 routes they will follow. In plus a monthly maintnance like manner the home ownfee of \$6.00. No one is re- ers and builders that do NOT quired to hook up unless want the sewers to help dethey so desire and there can velop their particular area not be any charge if they will not be bothered with Central Utilities representa-The most important point tives for study or any furth-

er developments. Providing a sufficient number of people join the line, the monthly service charge should be able to be reduced. Five hundred hook-ups in this area would be mandatory before consideration could be given to bring this service to the Parkland area.

Several people in the audience brought up the point that this again sounded like the pre-establishment of the Parkland Sewer problem, Mr. Russell quickly pointed out that nothing could be further from the truth. Only if the people want to hook-up need they be concerned was emphasized.

However, a certain amount of interest must be shown before a survey could be made. Special usage rates will be made available to Universities. apartments, store buildings, etc.

Providing the proper in terest is shown, service could be in use in this community by November. The company estimates 26 miles of line approximately cost

\$30,000 a mile. It has been established that areas that have sewer service build and develop more rapidly than others under like economic conditions. Generally the property value goes up rapidly and shopping centers expand their services to the public, thereby improving business and making property more desirable.

All costs involved in the hook-ups and monthly service charges would be subject to approval by the Public Utilities Commission for the State of Washington.

WANTED: Men to sleep nights at Graham Station No. 1. Duty would consist of answering the telephones and dispatching information to the firemen. By doing this, you would release one more trained fireman during an emergency. Also needed are more firemen. Anyone interested is asked to contact a fireman or call VI 7-7543 or VI 7-2324 after 7 p.m. weekdays or on weekends.

From January 1 to June 30 1964, this department has responded to 16 alarms and 6 reuscitator calls, has used 2250 feet of hose and put a total of 565 miles on the fire trucks. So far this year there have been a total of 2844 man-hours donated by the firemen. Out of a possible loss of \$97,350 by fire this year, the actual loss has only amounted to \$250.

REMEMBER - THINK TWICE AND HELP KEEP THIS LOSS DOWN.

Okinawa Bound

Marine Corporal, Richard A. Van Deusen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark B. Van Deusen of Route No. 1, Eatonville, left this past month for the Far East aboard the Navy transport USS General Mann from San Diego.

among the many spectators Fair Plaques and buttons. This Could Be Yours



CONGRATULATIONS to Nancy Holt of P. O. Box 75, Alder, this week's winner of \$25. Her winning coupon was deposited at Parnell's Grocery Store in Eatonville. Next week the winner could be you. Don't forget to deposit your coupon so that you, too, can be a contender in the race for the Grand Prize, the Apache Camping Trailer pictured above.

ercise called "LIGTAS".

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a - Wondering and a - Wandering ...

With JACK BROWN

A prevailing thought seems to keep coming to the fore with our younger generation, and some of the older, too. For some reason it would seem that they have the feeling that the world and this country in general owes them a living.

Nothing could be further from the truth. True, the person in question had no say so in whether he would be brought into this world or not, but surely just because the father became enamoured with the mother certainly isn't the responsibility of the taxpaver.

In our present society we refuse to let any one starve or sleep in the street, so all one has to do is say, "To hell with it," sit down and wait for a benevolent government to come along and take care of him. I wouldn't want to see any one starve either, but just as surely as the pangs of hunger increased, so would the urge to live in any human, if we let them sit, to the point that sooner or later they would get off their dead ends, make the supreme sacrifice and offer themselves up for a days work. Is this so heartless?

Naturally, it isn't quite that simple, but believe me, it is basically the

Another trend in this thinking is the ever present Robin Hoodism that has prevailed for centuries. True, in days of yore, most of the rich inherited their wealth, but the number of today's rich who worked hard and honestly for their wealth and position, far outnumber those who inherited same. Wouldn't it stand to reason then, that they owe no man anything other than what they give through their own generosity.

Recently a young family man was caught in the act of committing an armed robbery in Los Angeles. Later, facing the judge, he stated emphatically that he felt there was nothing wrong in his action since he had only made the rich his victims in order to support his wife and family.

He urged the judge to consider the fact that what he had taken would hardly be missed by the victims. This train of thought well illustrates the wrong thinking that follows in the wake of government subsidies of all sorts. Too many people think of the taking from those who can afford it and giving to what is commonly called the "less fortunate" has the ring of righteousness.

Wtih the increase in flesh pots throughout the nation, such as in New York, soon you and I in the regular class of workers will start looking good to these Robin Hooders and then what? You won't be safe in your own home and especially if those who desire to confiscate all our firearms win out.

Give careful thought to this fact. Since the government can create virtually nothing, it's function is limited to tapping the common treasury (our hip pockets) to award relief in the event of disaster or to influence readjustment that meets with popular favor at the moment . . . but because of the immense complexity of our economy, it has been easy for politicians to bury this fact and make it appear that government awards of this type are in the nature of additions to our aggregate wealth, and therefore to the general public interest.

Too many things are so easily said, sound so good, and readily accepted by our citizenry that in reality, have no link with fact.

Speaking of things that may sound fine and readily acceptable as fact by many, how about this war on poverty? It sounds real good. It would be real good, if possible, but as far as I can see it is impossible to come within a country mile of the goal set and being sold to the taxpaying, voting public.

Let's just be realistic. I'll paint you a picture I've seen in many a place in the south. You drive down a dusty street that has never seen oil and nary a grader for a year. Dilapidated houses line the street with their tenants too lazy to lift a hand to make repairs. Porches are lined with colored people sitting and rocking in dilapidated chairs, and believe me... they've been sitting and rocking for a long time, content and happy to pick up their dole of white flour and other free tidbits weekly.

Now I ask you this. Can you picture taking all or any of these people off their porches, instilling in them the necessary drive to put them on a par with other hardworking wage earners, teach them some sort of trade and make useful citizens out of them?

I'll paint you another picture I've seen many times. Take a walk down the corridor of a tenement house in the east, look inside each room after room (or apt. if you prefer) and what will you find? You'll find what was once a hard working honest union man capable of mucking out a few tons of coal a day, now sitting around, unshaven, beer bloated and generally disgusted with his lot. He has never been able to save enough to migrate to another area looking for work, and even if he did, what does he know? Sure he can outdrill many a man on a buzzy, or set up a liner and collar a tunnel but where does he fit in a society that was wage priced out of a need for coal?

Can you picture taking all or any of these thousands and thousands of coal miners, putting them in white collars, teaching them a new trade and making productive workers out of them once again before they reach

It sounds good! It would be wonderful, and saying we are going to do it may get some people a lot of votes. But the odds are better on bailing out Lake Washington with a leaky bucket.

It's time to face facts.

On the lighter side of life, I was on the receiving end of a joke the

other day that still makes me laugh at the cleverness of it.

Saturday afternoon I was sitting right over the top of Mt. Olympus and had called Quillayute UNICOM for an airport advisory. After receiving same all was quiet as norml when suddenly the speaker came to life with these remarks: "Jack, who's the good looking red head sitting beside

This remark caused my mouth to drop open and I immediately looked to both sides and above for another airplane that might have a Peeping Tom aboard by the name of Norris.

No one in sight, so puzzedly I answered, "I don't know who she is, but she is kind of cute," and signed off. Then all the way into Quillayute the four of us aboard tried to figure out how the speaker, who's voice obviously belonged to Don Norris, knew that one of the Flyerettes would be riding co-pilot for me.

On the ground the girls practically ran up to Don to ask him how he knew that Sally was in the right seat. Everyone standing around seemed equally interested as was I in the answer to the question.

Don's answer was quite simple and left me as the recipient of one of the best jokes I ever had pulled on me, for I had made mental questions regarding telescopes, reports from other aircraft, and what not, but his answer dispelled all this. He said, "I just know my boss." And you should have heard the howl.

Welfare Society Meeting Set

The regular meeting of the Auxiliary will be held at land. He is Gerhard Dassaw Lutheran Welafre Society one o'clock, July 17, at Beth- who graduated from Lincoln cated at 101 East 38th.

Imhoff Dairy

STATE INSPECTED Grade A raw milk gallons and half gallons 67c gallon plus tax. LE 7-7013

a young exchange student from Germany will speak and show pictures of his native lehem Lutheran Church, lo- High School here and will be returning to his home in

Pastor G.L. Kroenk will Germany soon. give the devotions, and Pas-Musical selections will be tor M.J. Fuhr will accept sung by Miss Susan Lovollthe offering and give the Refreshments will be served benediction, Mrs. Floyd Cole by the Key Women of the is in charge of the program host church, Mrs. Aage Niland she has announced that sen and Mrs. Orvin Olson.

Attending Camp In Idaho

Misses Joyce Hall and Judith Nelson were in a Mt. Ta-homa Girl Scout Council patrol of eight girls which left on Sunday, July 12, for Idaho to participate in a five-day Trial Run Camp. The camp will be an exploratory program to the Fourth Senior Roundup which is scheduled

for the summer of 1965. Miss Hall, 909 Brookdale Road, and Miss Nelson, 13-623 10th Avenue East, are members of Senior Girl Scout ering shrubs and trees should

Troop No. 430. Their advisor be pruned right after they 1301 South Wheeler, who did time removes flowering buds but will be working with iness of the plant display the girls in her troop during the following year.

be conducted in the Farragut son and should be pruned midway between Coeur D'- the plant and result in over-Alene and Sand Point, Idaho; crowding of the central Spokane.

July 13 and will return on the 18th. The eight girls will be representing five different troops in the Mt. Tahoma by three other patrols from councils in the Northwest, making a total of 32 ginls.



Howard & Elaine Motteler

Many of the flowering shrubs are blooming much later this year than normal. This is due to the late May frost and the cool June.

As a general rule all flowis Mrs. William F. Whitesel, bloom. Pruning at any other not go to the Trial Run Camp and cuts down on the show-

The Mock Orange is just The Trial Run Camp will completing its blooming sea-Wildlife Management Area back now. Suckers or waterfrom July 13 to 17. The site sprouts which tend to grow is a 5000 acre tract of land up through the middle of it is 50 miles northeast of stocks should be cut out. Mock Orange, not pruned, The Mt. Tahoma patrol to about fifteen feet across and the Trial Run Camp left on ten feet high which is much too large for the average

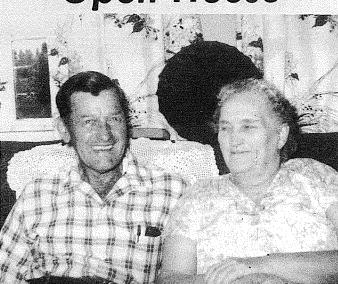
Deciduous flowering shrubs Council. They will be joined and trees may be divided into two general groups; those plants which will

Junior Olympic Results Now In

Several Parkland area Also coming up next week youngsters placed in the 3rd on the local Pierce County Annual Peninsula Junior Ol- Playgrounds are a paddle ympics held at Peninsula pool tournament, a hobby High School, Wednesday, July show, and "Moon Madness 8. Bob Nylander, competing Day", where everything is in the Midget Boys High "space oriented". Wednesday, Jump, leaped four feet to a July 22, is the date that has second place. Also in the been set for Dawson and Gonhigh jump, in the Junior yea Playgrounds to visit Pt. Girls division, Karen Piper Defiance Park on the annual and Jean Nylander shared bus trip Children will tour in a three-way tie for first 'the zoo, the Farm Zoo, the place by jumping 3' 6". Jean Aquarium, Ft. Nisqually, and Nylander also took a third the new "Never, Never Land."

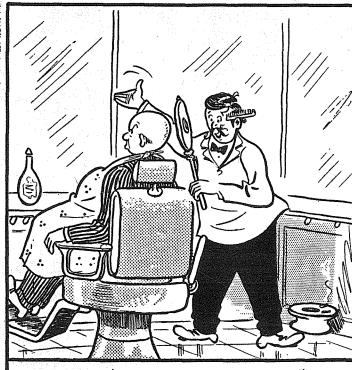
place in the Running Broad In the 12 and under inter-Jump with a leap of 12' 3". playground softball games, Kevin Kelly placed third in Dawson Playfield was victorthe Junior Boys Shot Put. ious over Gonyea Playfield The next Junior Olympic by a score of 21-11. Other track meet will be held at events of last week encluded Puyallup High School, Wed- the ever-popular Playground nesday, July 22, at 6:00 p.m. Pet Show and a stilts show

Open House



MR. AND MRS. JOHN NICOLET, of Summit, will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary with an open house by their six children at Canyon Hall on Saturday, July 18th, from 4 p.m. until 10 p.m. The well-known couple have lived in this area all of their lives. Hosting the open house will be the six Nicolet children and their spouses including Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nicolet, Phil Nicolet, Dick Nicolet, Mr. and Mrs. Dave (Bonnie) Starkel, Mr. and Mrs. John (Lois) Maltsberger and Mr. and Mrs. Art (Margaret) Schaler. All the Nicolet's many friends are invited to attend the open house.

LIFE IN THE ROAR by KANE



"OKAY IN THE BACK, SIR?"

those which will bloom on two year or older wood. In Completed the group of shrubs which there are "lateral bloomer" of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Fre-(a flower bud will occur at richs of 614 161st Street in Willow, Forsythia, Mock Or- two weeks of active duty reange, and stone fruits such cruit training at the Naval as peach, cherry and prune. Training Center, San Diego. Also included in this group are "terminal shoot bloom-(one flower occurs at the end of each branch) such as Dogwood, Lilac and Magnolia.

Those shrubs and trees which bloom on two year old wood or older may also be pruned after blooming. This group includes flowering, crabapple and quince.

The amount of pruning is decided by the size at which the homeowner wishes to maintain the plant. These shrubs and trees may be kept at most any size or shape and still flower. As a rule the more pruning that is done, the more the plant is dwarfed Regular yearly pruning gives the best re-

County Girls Standings

(Standings as of July 9) JUNIOR GIRLS (South) W L Summit Sluggers Country Chlicks Puyallup VFW Diamond Dolls Orting Chuck's Chicks Mt. View Baptist JUNIOR GIRLS (North)

Trinity Lutheran Ridge Runners Fircrest Up Eight Keithley Kupids LASSIE Liberty Belles Collins Little Angels Trinity R.F.'s Clover Creek Angels Clover Creek Devils Collins Colleens Banker Dolls Bethel Beatles

Vickie Moe hit a grand slam home run as the Collins Little Angels wallopped the Banker Dolls to highlight this week's Lassie League play. In another Little Angels game, Shelley Friel hit three home runs and Vickie Moe hit two home runs as they defeated the Collins

He will now continue his training at his local reserve unit in regular training.

Letters To The Editor

here at this tiny naval sta- Cream, Coffee, Milk, Iced Cr

We would like to correct a couple of misrepresentations and get in the good graces of our captain.

We are on a cargo-liner, NOT TRAMP. We are on a regular scheduled run. The ship might run a day or two behind the time set but we do carry cargo for certain destinations.

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Orville & Rose Eveleth Oscar and Ruth Gustafson

Fred & Marguerite Erickson Am enclosing special menu to honor the Gustafsons -

exceptionally good. Captain's name is Capt. R. L. Candrian.

Thanks - maybe a clipping will reach us before we return to San Francisco in August. Menu SS Hawaii No. 10 Wednesday, July 1st. 1964 Midway Island

Captain Robert L. Candrian, his officer and crew Extend Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gustafson on their Silver- Wedding Anniversary. Dinner

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year's growth of wood, and Navy Training

He studied naval history, organization, gunnery and ordinance, seamanship, military drill and customs and courtesies. The training was rounded out by rigorous physical training drills.

Spanaway Field

by Slim Lawson

Rainier this past week were

Chuck Whitmore and his

brother in a Skyhawk and

also Ross Lemaster of Park-

land who made the trip with

his wife and his mother in a

Stanley Storm of Morton

checked out in a Tri-traveler

an ATR-rated pilot from Mc-

the Diamondettes retained

their first place tie by de-

feating Kuper's Kupids. Fran

Manthou homered for the

WEAC Images who were de-

feated in a close battle with

the Lakes Panthers by the

score of 13-11,

while on his vacation.

Skyhawk.

Making trips around Mt.

bloom on current growth Stephen W. Frerichs, son each leaf) such as Pussy Spanaway recently completed

Tossed Green Salad, French

Chord Field, received his single engine land rating.

Jail Winds

Thun Field News by John Thun

Ted Lafleur of Seattle and Grant Bowman of Morton both checked out in the Apache for their small engine rating.

John Thun is busying himself getting all ready for the Air Show to be held next Sunday, July 19.

Flying to Ocean Shores in Asphalt will be laid bea Skyhawk was Cindy Neltween the new hangars and son and family. They also up and around the newly enjoyed dinner at Sea-Tac. constructed gate at Thun Lt. Col. William O'Neal,

A man who reforms him-Colleens by a score of 27-13. self has contributed his full In Senior Girls play, Mar- share towards the reforma- Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

sha Lind hit a home run as tion of his neighbor. **VAUGHAN'S**

with Pork and Beans, Bak-Please give our thanks to ed Potatoes, Steamed Patna Mr. Dugan for the group Rice, Buttered Asparagus, picture he took of us. It- Fresh Corn on the Cob, Anhe photo-caught up with us niversary Cake, French Ice

Dear Mr. Jack Brown,

I certainly don't agree with your editorial this week about the fact that schools should have fewer Days" and "That Days". At our school, Bethel Jr. High, last year we had about 3 special days, like Roaring Twenties Day, Kids Day, and Foreign Countries Day I think that you will find this is the same in most schools.

We also have National School Assemblies about once every two months. And this consists of entertainers brought to our school by the District.

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> Mark Brown (your son)

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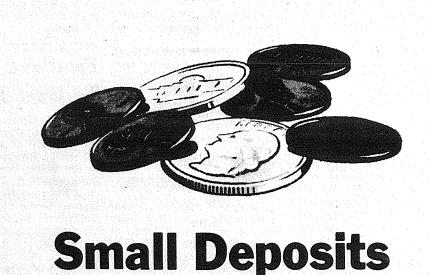
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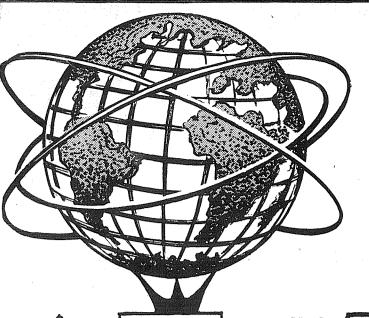


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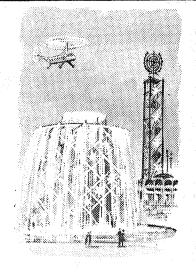
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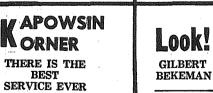
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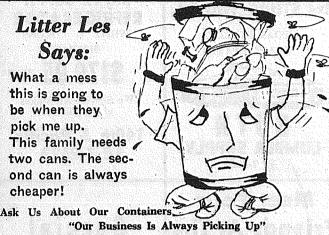
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I believe we need a "Doctor in the House" to help cure the ills of a sick state. I am really concerned with the lives and happiness of all of the good people of our

My wife Bea Ann and I

have three children, a boy and a girl in college and a boy attending Bellarmine High School I have been successful in the practice of medicine as a general practioner in Fife and Puyallup for almost twenty years. I graduated from Washington State University and the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland. While at college I was a member of Scabbard and Blade, a National Military Honorary. I





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PICTURED left to right are Karen O'Rourke of Gonyea Playfield, Janice Cratsenberg also of Conyea Playfield and Marietta Hulscher of Dawson

Playfield, the trained college students who will provide the leadership at the Pierce County Parks in -Photo by Dugan

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Roy Reviews Pvt. Tierney In Oklahoma

Darlene Dale, daughter of Maj and Mrs Joe B Dale, left on Friday by bus for Fairmont, Minnesota, where she will spend several weeks visiting relatives.

Mrs. Irene Anderson, of Spanaway, entered Swedish Hospital in Seattle Friday after an injupry caused by a fall. She will be confined there for 8 to 12 days. Cards and letters will reach her addressed to 1212 Columbia,

Mrs. Eva Peterson and Ot-Henry Peterson.

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The News

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Seattle, Wash. Room 369.

to Guske were married in her home Saturday evening by Chaplin (Lt. Col.) Gary Roush, Ret. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs.

bers gathered for a Barbecue and Work Night on Wednesday. The young people have the distinction of having the first dinner served in the church basement as they used the finished portion as a dining area. After a much enjoyed meal the group worked at picking rocks.

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The ceremonies consisted of a 50-gun salute in honor of the nation with presentation of a Pershing missle to the commanding general of Fort Sill by the prime contractor. A clerk in the battalion's Battery C. Tierney entered the Army in November 1963 and received basic training at Fort Ord, Calif. He was last stationed at Fort Sill,

Tierney is a 1958 graduate

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(Spanaway Park Area) WHEREAS, the Board County Commissioners of Pierce County, Washington, has by Resolution No. 10184, passed and approved this 22nd day of June, 1964, directed the sale of certain County real property located at the Northwest corner of Pacific Avenue and Military Road (Spanaway Park area); Now, therefore, pursuant to said

resolution, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Treasurer of Pierce County, Washington, will on TUESDAY, the 11th day of AUGUST, 1964 at the hour of nine o'clock a.m. at the Tacoma Avenue Entrance to the County-City Building, Tacoma, Washington offer for sale at public auction the hereinafter described real property of Pierce County, towit:

All that part of the H. Deof the said Court. Bushalier Donation Land Claim lying west of PSH No. 5, north of Old Military Road, and east of the following described line: Beginning at a point on the lows, to-wit: south line of Government Lot 5. PARCEL A: Lots 11 and 12 in 680 feet west along the north line of said Donation Land Claim from the west right-ofway line of PSH No. 5 in Section 21, Township 19 North Range 3 East of the Willamette 162nd & Park

Meridian; thence on a curve to the right from a bank tangent of North 7° 15' East on a 90 foot radius through an angle of 60° a distance of 94.06 feet to a point on a tangent bearing South 67° 15' West; thence on a reverse curve of 42° to the left on a radius of 136.4 feet through an angle of 40° 30' a distance of 105.95 feet to a point on a tangent bearing South 22° 45' West; thence continuing on said tangent a distance of 305 feet more or less to the north line of Old

Military Road. SUBJECT to an easement to the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, a California

SUBJECT to an easement to the Puget Sound Power and

Light Company. The terms of said sale shall be to the highest and best bidder for cash, or the following terms, towit: Twenty percent (20%) down payment in cash and the balance in ten (10)

annual payments of six percent (6%) interest. No bid under \$60,700.00 will be considered. The Board of Pierce County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all bids. By ORDER of the Board of Pierce County Commissioners

dated June 22nd, 1964.

JACK W. SONNTAG County Auditor and Clerk of the Board of Pierce County Commissioners. By L. HAMRE

Deputy Published in the Times Journal July 16, 23, 1964.

In The Superior Court of the State of Washington, In and For Pierce County. NO. 161007 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

MARIE M. DAVIS, Plaintiff.

JAMES T. SMITH, ISABELLA THOMPSON, WILLIAM T. SMITH, MARY M. FRITZINGER, LUCY B. SMITH, MABELLE SMITH MYRTLE SMITH, WIL-FORD SMITH, GEORGE W. SMITH, ESTELLA FRANCES SMITH, HELEN SMITH, ROB-ERT SMITH, HARVEY SMITH, MARY HELEN SMITH and HELEN L. SMITH and WARD T. SMITH, wife and husband. if living, and if deceased the unknown heirs at law of any or all of the above named persons; STATE OF WASHINGTON; and all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right title. estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the Complaint herein,

Defendants.
STATE OF WASHINGTON, to the said JAMES T. SMITH, ISABELLA THOMPSON, WILL-IAM T. SMITH, MARY M. FRITZINGER, LUCY B. SMITH, MABELLE SMITH, MYRTLE

GEORGE W. SMITH, ESTELLA SMITH HELEN SMITH, ROBERT SMITH, HAR-VEY SMITH, MARY HELEN SMITH and HELEN L. SMITH and WARD T. SMITH, wife and husband, if living, and if de- BROOKDALE, WASHINGTON, ceased the unknown heirs at as per map thereof recorded law of any or all of the above in Book 5 of Plats at Page 7, named persons; STATE OF records of Pierce County Audi-WASHINGTON; and all other tor. persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the Complaint herein, Defendants.

WILFORD

SMITH.

YOU AND EACH OF YOU are hereby summoned to appear Pierce County Auditor; thence within sixty days from the date East along the North line of of first publication of this said Lot 14 and along the Summons, to-wit: within sixty days of the 16th day of July, 1964, and defend the aboveentitled action in the Superior thence North 20 feet, more or Court aforesaid and answer the less, to the Southeast corner Complaint of plaintiff and serve of Lot 12 in Block 36 of COLa copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorneys for plaintiff, at their office below stated; and, in case of your failure to so do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demands of the Complaint in this action which have been filed with the Clerk

The object of this action is to quiet title in plaintiff to real estate in Pierce County, Washington, described as fol-

ADDITION TO LAKE PARK WASHINGTON, as per map thereof recorded in Book 6 of Plats at Page 38, records of Pierce County Auditor, AND Lots 13 and 14 in Block 16 of PARCEL B: Beginning at the

Block 36 of COLLEGE PLACE

Northwest corner of Lot 14 in Block 16 of BROOKDALE, WASHINGTON, as per map thereof recorded in Book 5 of Plats at Page 7, records of North line of Lot 13 in said Block 16, 50 feet to the Northeast corner of said Lot 13. LEGE PLACE ADDITION TO LAKE PARK, WASHINGTON, as per map thereof recorded in Book 6 of Plats at Page 38, records of Pierce County Auditor; thence West along the South line of said Lot 12 in said Block 36, and along the South line of Lot 11 in said Block 36, 50 feet to the Southwest corner of said Lot 11; thence South 20 feet, more or less, to the point

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By: s/Phillip S. Tracy (Continued on Page 6)

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Attorneys for Plaintiff 11024 Pacific Avenue Tacoma, Wash. 98444 Published in the Times Journal July 16, 23, 30; August 6, 13,

State of Washington Office Of Supervisor Of Water Resources Department of Conservation

Olympia NOTICE OF WATER RIGHT APPLICATION NO. 18569 TAKE NOTICE: That Anzo Grazzini of Spana

way. Washington on June 22, 1964, filled application for permit to divert the public waters Spanaway Lake, in the amount of 0.20 second-foot subject to existing rights, during irrigation season each year for the purpose of irrigation and as meeded for fire protection that ment Lot 5 of Section 20. Township 19 N., Range 3 E. W. M., in

Pierce County. Any objections must be accompanied by a two dollar (\$2.00) recording fee and filed with the State Supervisor of Water Resources within thirty (30) days from July 16, 1964. Witness my hand and official seal this 22nd day of June, 1964.

State Supervisor of Water Resources Published in the Times Journal July 9, 16, 1964.

W. G. WALKER

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington, In and For King County.

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2, 1964. Olive J. Rau

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Attorney for Estate

98444

159 South 112th Street

No. 6.

July 16, 23, 30, 1964.

Parkland, Washington 98444

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Commissioners of

Published in the Times Journal

State of Washington

Office of Supervisor of

Water Resources

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NOTICE OF GROUND WATER

RIGHT APPLICATION

That George D. & Dora May

17 N., Range 3E.W.M., in Pierce

3-Lb. \$ 89

No. 7087

Date of first publication July.

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seal this 6th day of April, 1964. M. G. WALKER State Supervisor of Water Resources Published in the Times Journal

July 16, 23, 1964.

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington, In and For Pierce County NO. 160555 SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION JOYCE C. HENDRICKS,

Plaintiff JAMES P. HENDRICKS,

of every month at 8 p.m. at Parkland Fire Station, 130 So. Defendant THE STATE OF WASHINGT-TON Pierce County Fire Dist.

To the Said JAMES P. HENDRICKS Defendant: You are hereby summoned to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of first publication of this Summons, towiit: within sixty (60) days aifter the 11th day of June, 1964, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled Court, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned attorney, at the office below stated; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you in accordance to the demands of the complaint, which has been filled with the

Clerk of said Court. This cause of action herein is one for divorce upon the grounds of burdensome home-Mife, desertion and mon-support.
William F. Dippolito Attorney for Plaintiff 1020 Washington Bldg. Tacoma 2, Wash.

Date of first publication: June 11, 1964. Published in the Times Journal June 11, 18, 25; July 2, 9, -16, 1964.

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington, In and For Pierce County. NO. 160634

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tate. lien or interest in the

real estate described in the

STATE OF WASHINGTON,

to the said LAVONNE SMITH, W. L. SNODGRASS and JANE

DOE SNODGRASS, his wife.

d/b/a AUBURN CONCRETE

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estate described in the Complaint herein, Defendants. YOU AND EACH OF YOU are

hereby summoned to appear within sixty days from the day of first publication of this Sum-

mons, to-wit; within sixty days

from the 18th day of June,

1964 and defend the above-

entitled action in the Superior

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Complaint herein,

Defendants.

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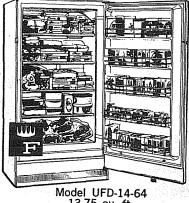
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