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the world, so dream with me, won't you, and maybe
our dream will come true.

Mark Brown

Have you looked over the shoulder of your
youngster lately to determine the trend of his
thoughts? Perhaps your child needs to be congrat-
ulated for his or her intelligent thoughts regarding
the problems facing our country today. On the other
hand, perhaps the right kind of a guiding hand is
needed. In either case, let's get with these kids and
see to it that this nation retains its place as the
world leader in freedom from fear and want when we
take to the smoking jacket and lounge and the kids
of today take over.

Glass Sale Slated The society to help raise money
for the museum's operating
fund, and friends of the museum
will conduct a glass sale De-
cember 5 at the Museum of His-
tory and Industry. It will feature glass given to
the society to help raise money
for the museum's operating
fund, and friends of the museum
are also asked to contribute
glass items they are no longer
using by a November 15 dead-
line.

Farm Loans Available For Water Development

Loan funds are available to
eligible Pierce and Kitsap
County farmers who wish to
develop water supply systems
for irrigation, household use
and livestock, reports Rollin
C. Miller, of Firgrove, chair-
man of the local Farmers Home
Administration county commit-
tee.
Miller points out that these
funds can be extremely useful
in developing the water and land
resources of the community
and otherwise supporting Rural
Areas Development.
"Each dollar used wisely in
developing and conserving
water and land resources helps
prevent crop losses, boosts
farm income and increases the
value of local property," he
said.
Funds used in developing
water and land resources also
stimulate local business ac-
tivity.
Pierce and Kitsap County
farmers may obtain water de-
velopment and soil conserva-

tion loans to drill wells, and
improve water supplies for ir-
rigation, home use and live-
stock; purchase pumps, irri-
gation systems and equipment;
construct ponds; dig ditches
and install drainage tile; de-
velop ponds for production of
fish under controlled condi-
tions; clear and level land;
carry out basic land treatment
practices, including liming,
fertilizing and permanent pas-
ture seeding; establish approv-
ed forestry practices; and for
many other practices along
these general lines.
Farmers pay five percent
interest on these loans, ex-
cept that the rate on loan funds for ap-
proved forestry purposes is
three percent.

Card of Sympathy
We wish to thank our
friends for their kind ex-
pressions of sympathy and
for the beautiful floral of-
ferings in the recent loss of
our wife and mother, Mary
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family
The Oliver Edick
family
The Norman
Stringfellow
family

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from other lenders in the area.

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a - Wandering . . .

With JACK BROWN

What does the name "Sin City" bring to your
mind? Promiscuity? Vice? Gangsters? Fallen men
and women? Certainly this and more, too.

What city does the name "Sin City" fit best in
your mind? Paris? New Orleans? Tijuana? Chicago?
London? Miami?

Could any of you by chance have thought of
Washington, D.C.? Heavens no! Not the capital of
our nation! Not the home of our nation's leaders!
Not the very city that should set an example for
all of America, yes, even the world!

But, my friends, let me tell you. The name "Sin
City" never more aptly fit any city in the world than
it does Washington, D.C. today.

Shocked? Well you have a right to be, as I was
when I got my hands on the following information
from the records of the Public Health Services Com-
municable Disease Center.

Infectious syphilis is one of nature's vilest dis-
eases. It is a crippler of mind and body, transmitted
person to person as the result of promiscuity. This
is not one of the lesser of our social diseases taken
care of in this modern day and age with one or two
shots of penicillin. This is the granddaddy of all social
diseases, dreaded and rarely dared discussed.

In our own State of Washington this dread
disease was reported at the rate of 3.1 cases for
every 100,000 persons in the state this past year.

In Oregon the rate was 2.7 cases per 100,000
persons, and the state with the highest rate in the
nation was Florida with a rate of 32.6 cases per
100,000. Considering Florida's high rate and the
relatively high rate of other southern states, the
national average reached a rate of 11.9 cases per
100,000 persons last year.

Now, believe it or not! . . . Washington, D.C.,
our nation's capital, sets itself as an example for the
world with a rate of infectious syphilis last year of
92.3 cases per 100,000 residents. This could well be
the highest rate in the world.

WASHINGTON, D.C. . . . "SIN CITY" of the
world! Think about it! Try explaining this one to
your children, or yourself for that matter.

To reach this rate the entire city surrounding the
White House has to be a bed of inequity.

Is our nation being led by an army of degenerates?
It would most certainly appear so!

We're going to have the opportunity to send a
new batch to D.C. soon. Let's be sure they are de-
cent, law abiding, moral citizens, dedicated to cleanse
the vileness from our capital.

We need a national capital we and our young-
sters can look up to . . . not down on.

Speaking of children. The other day I had my
faith in our youngsters renewed afresh, thru the
efforts of my number two son. One of my main
worries has been our youngsters. I have held great
fears that the problems and complications of our
modern world would somehow escape them. I have
felt that our leadership, as pertain to our young-
sters, might be sorely inadequate. Perhaps my fears
have been unwarranted.

My son was in the office banging away on a
typewriter like it was his last chance before the re-
sponsibility walked in. I asked him what he was doing.
"Working on an article for extra points in English",
was his answer.

After he'd left I found the article on the desk.
At home I gave it to him and he informed me that
it was just the first draft. He had retyped it and
would hand in the later copy. With no place to dis-
pose of the paper I shoved it into my pocket to toss
into the fireplace when I made the living room scene
after dinner. While sitting at the table it fell from
my pocket and idly I began to read it while working
my way thru a shovel full of Phillipino stew our
housekeeper had whopped up.

I read and reread the article. The more I read
it the more I realized that some of the serious aspects
of surviving in this mad world were beginning to
rub off on our youngsters. Since my number two is
by no means a "brain" it seems logical that this
awareness of our critical times must have been in-
stilled in many other youngsters.

I think it's time we began to put our faith in the
future judgment of our youngsters and realize that
our definite leadership and corrective efforts NOW
will not be wasted.

The article I happened upon appears below. To
the best of my knowledge the rewrite was turned in
to his teacher and perhaps even conveyed his
thoughts more clearly.

English
Nov. 5, 1963

A DREAM

A dream. What is it? No one really knows. It is
something that wakes up at night if it is a bad
dream, or a dream can make us sleep longer.

Many people have had dreams. Helen Keller had
a dream to overcome her handicaps and she did it.
She has helped many others through her dream and
so you see we wouldn't have any kind of a world if
it weren't for dreams. But there are the other kind
of dreams, like Adolf Hitler had, to once rule the
world. He wanted this dream to come true and it
almost did. If he hadn't had this dream maybe many
people wouldn't have died in the war or the millions
of Jews have been slaughtered, but still, it happened,
so you see there are the good and bad dreams.

Have you ever really thought what a dream is?
I have, but with no results. It is something that we
imagine in our mind and think about that is the best
definition that I can give.

I have had dreams and many more people have.
In fact I would say that every person has had a
dream at one time and I wonder how many dream
for world peace like I do?

I don't want to die, but that is all that I can
see ahead for me unless there is peace throughout

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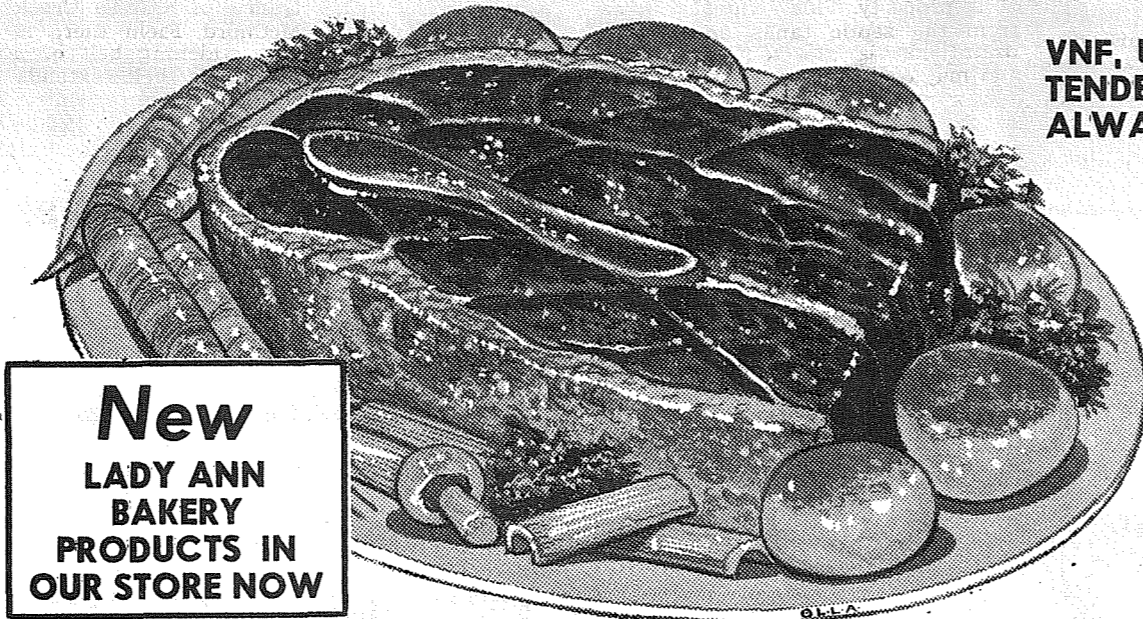
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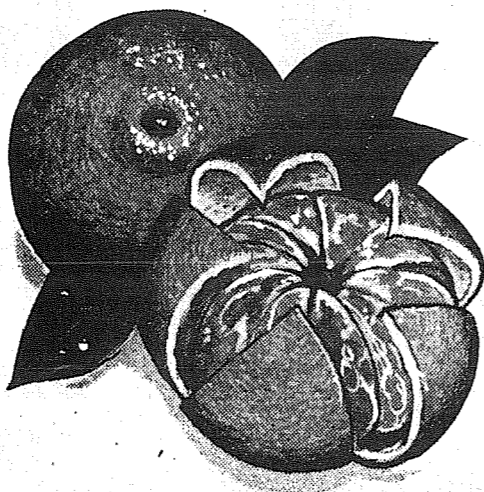
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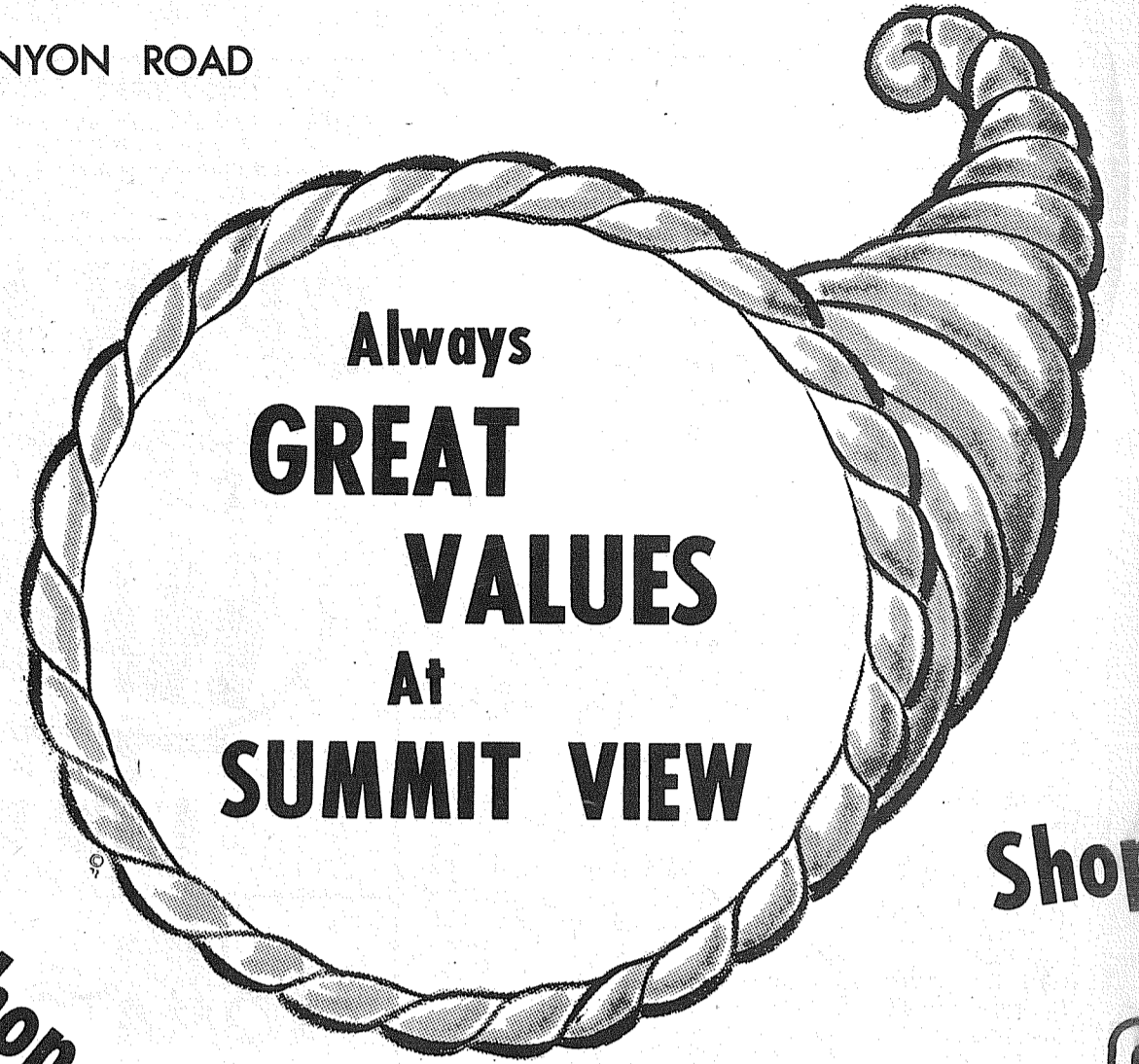
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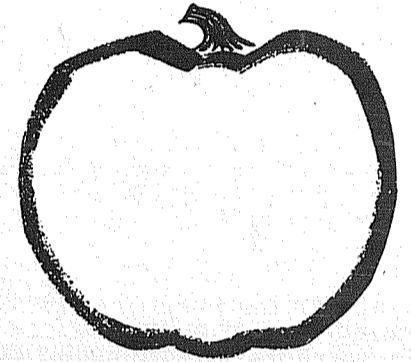
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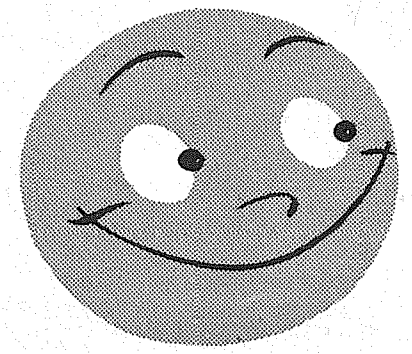
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Summit Teens Install, Plan Fall Activities

Miss Sue Johnson LE 7-7150
Saturday evening, November 9th was the installation of new officers for members of the Summit Teen Club. Guest of the evening was Mr. Mike Schultz, founder of the Club. After the installation of cabinet members and committee chairmen for the following six months term, a short meeting was held.

Members are urged to pay up their 1964 dues as soon as possible before the end of December. Dues will again be 50¢ for the year. On Veteran's Day nearly 20 members of the Teen Club visited the Rainier School at Buckley and talked with the boy for whom the Club has taken full sponsorship. Candy favors were also made by the members and taken to the children at the school.

New committee chairmen are: Hospitality and Telephone, Linda Wetherell; Decorations, Marlene Smith; Program, Marcia Ewing; Refreshments, Les Campbell; Historian, Chris Johnson; Chaperones, Sandra Mitchell; Publicity, Rick Swain; Cleanup, Ray Gilbertson; and Membership, Marcy Torbet.

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All Den Mothers, potential Den Mothers and Cub Scout Mothers are invited to attend a work shop Thursday, November 21, from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Trinity Lutheran Church.

The workshop will include crafts sessions, games sessions, Den Mothers' Helps, as well as singing, ceremonies, a question and answer period and a baby-sitting service for the younger crowd. Mothers should bring a sack lunch and 25 cents for the coffee and tea which will be provided and for necessary materials. They should also bring notebook and pencil and articles for hand-craft for display and demonstration.

A Cub Master will contact all Den Mothers and other interested mothers in his cub pack in order to make reservations.

awards. Palm Presentation will follow with awarding of merit badges and neckties. A movie will be shown entitled "This is An Explorer Movie", and slides will also be shown. Kelly Hart will give the welcome address and the Eagle Scout Code will be presented before the presentation of the flag. Refreshments will follow the evenings activities and everybody is invited to attend.

Adult Board To Meet
Members of the Adult Council will meet on Tuesday, November 19th, at the Youth Center. ALL interested people are asked to attend and to become better acquainted with the Club and its purposes and functions.

Alaskan Trail



DON AND JUNE MULFORD, 'Old Pros' at trail riding and wildlife photography, have ridden across the glacial streams, permafrost and tundra of the Alaskan Range to bring you one of the true classics of Alaska Wildlife at the Brookdale School on Nov. 15 and 16, sponsored by the Parkland Riding Club.

Midland Club Requests Old Coffee Bands

Mrs. Dean Richards LE 7-4768

The next regular meeting of the Midland Community Club will be held on Wednesday, November 13, at 8 p.m. We urge everyone to attend this meeting to discuss plans for the remodeling of the building, and future plans of the Community Club. MJB coffee bands are urgently needed to put to a new coffee maker. Over 500 are needed. Anyone using this brand of coffee, please save and turn in the bands to the Midland Shoe Shop, or at the Water Company office in Midland. It will be appreciated. Remember, Wednesday at 8.

Nature's Defenders

At the last meeting of the Nature's Defenders 4H Club a report was given on our last Field Trip and on Community Service by Tom Fletcher and Jackie Curtis. Some plans were made for Achievement Day on November 2. Rick Reding is the Chairman of all Christmas activities. Melvin Anderson is the head of the Christmas tree selling. All members volunteered for club committees. Demonstrations were given on: Judging rabbits, Beverly Baskett; Rocks and Minerals, Jackie Curtis; Fitting and showing rabbits, Brian Baskett.

All but two members went to Pacific Lutheran University for 4H Achievement Day on Saturday, November 2. Ron Reding, last year's secretary of the club, was presented with a trophy for the best Secretary book for last year. Marsha Spencer was awarded the Kiwanis Trophy for goats. Ron Reding, Rick Reding, Tom Fletcher, and Brian Baskett received forestry pins. All members received Year pins. Rick Reding and Jackie Curtis were shown recognition. All members are to be reminded that November 16 is our annual Christmas tree cutting field trip to Bonney Lake. November 15 is our next regular meeting.

Canyon Road Club Will Sponsor Teens Dance

Mrs. John Folk LE 7-5801

The regular meeting of the Canyon Road Community Club will be held Thursday, November 14th at 8 p.m. in the Community Hall, E. 80th and Canyon Road. Refreshments will be served and everyone will be welcomed.

The Canyon Road Community Club will sponsor another Teen Dance (13-19) Saturday, November 16th from 8:30 until 11:30. Admission, 25c. Girls are asked to wear dresses or skirts and there will be no smoking or pass-outs. Parents are asked to be on hand after the dance for transportation. Chaperones for the evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edmonson, Mrs. Edward Ostrom and Mrs. Emil Grunow.

Nursery Meet

The members of the Summit Cooperative Nursery School will hold their business meeting Tuesday, November 19th at 8 p.m. in the Canyon Road Community Hall.

Garden Club

The Canyon Road Garden Club will hold their regular meeting Wednesday, November 20th at 7:30 p.m. Roll call will be a short thank you poem. Plans for Christmas will be discussed. Mrs. Mabel Niquette will show and tell about a collection of dried materials and Mrs. LaCreta Dalsing will give a demonstration of her hobbies and crafts. Hostesses for the evening will be the Mesdames Pauline Fanning, Stella Rowe and Marie Savage.

Engaged

We wish to offer our congratulations upon the engagement of Mr. Loren Latterell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal Latterell of Canyon Road and Miss Tana Tabor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Erck of Tacoma. Their wedding will be held December 7th at St. John of the Woods, Tana is the niece of Mrs. John Andrews also of Canyon Road.

Confirmation Rites

Although still on crutches Miss Pamela Folk, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Folk of Canyon Road was one of the one hundred ninety-three who received Confirmation from Bishop Gill of Seattle at All Saints Catholic Church in Puyallup along with Joseph and Kathy Turner, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Turner of Fairview Road.

Weekend Hunters

Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews of Canyon Road with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald St. Cyr, spent the weekend hunting at Tahuya, on Hood's Canal. Ronald bagged a 4 pointer.

Newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. John Folk and daughter Sharon, with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Folk and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Folk attended the wedding reception of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Landon at the Tacoma Yacht Club last Friday evening. Their marriage was solemn-

ized the week before in Youngstown, Ohio. Jerry is the brother-in-law of Mrs. Richard Landon (Frances Folk.)
We wish to extend our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Hall Blethen, nee Margaret Helen Van Alstyne, whose marriage was solemnized Oct. 31st by the Reverend Charles Roughly in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Alstyne of Canyon Road. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Parker of Tacoma. The happy couple will make their home in Ohio.

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Waller Road Parents To Go 'Back To School'

Mrs. Vern Fogle
LE 7-5210

It's "Back to School" for all parents at the next Waller Road School P-TA meeting Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 7:30 p.m.

During the business meeting presided over by Mrs. Roy Looker, the flag salute will be led by the "Violets" Bluebird group under direction of Mrs. Munsey.

"The Four Notes," a musical combo from Puyallup High School, will entertain. Alan Fasy, a Waller Road lad, is one of the group.

Hostesses for the evening are Mesdames Robert Robinson, Leonard Merkt, Walter Ehnat and Roy Nelson.

Garden Club

Waller Road Garden Club will meet at the Grange Hall November 14, 8 p.m. with

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Uncle Sam's Audits Not Just Personal

A TAX AUDIT

More and more taxpayers are getting audited as a part of the government's revenue collection. If selected, you may well ask, "Why pick on me?"

Well, you may have made an arithmetic mistake, deducted too much, claimed a large refund compared to your income, had a big income. Or, you may have been picked out by chance.

There are many audits. An auditor may ask you to bring in your records to talk over your return. Often one talk is enough. Again you may have several talks before the matter is closed. You may bring your lawyer along if you like.

Sometimes a federal agent may come to your home or place of business to check your records in person. Just showing the agent your records may satisfy him. But he may "adjust" your return. You then must take steps to pay, or to challenge his conclusions.

When a special agent comes to see your records, it may be well to have your lawyer on hand.

As a rule most honest differences over taxes are settled without suits. But not always. Whenever taxes are challenged, take prompt steps to protect your interests. People have lost good defenses or claims by failing to act within the times set by law.

The workload of the tax offices has brought on automatic data processing. Magnetic tape and other devices may store and analyze returns on each taxpayer, say, by 1970 or sooner. Then more audits.

(This column is written to inform, not advise. Facts may change the application of the law).

We trifle when we assign limits to our desires, since nature hath set none.

—C. N. Bovee

Methodist Young People Will Sponsor Car Wash

Mrs. Louis Symmons
LE 1-1425

On Saturday, November 16th, the Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Spanaway Methodist Church will have a car wash at the Valu Mart. The purpose is to raise funds to help send delegates to the Youth Conclave in Spokane on Dec. 26, 27 and 28. Tickets may be purchased from any of the Methodist Youth Fellowship youth, or at the Valu Mart at the time of the wash.

First Dinner

The first dinner will be

held on Friday evening, Nov. 22nd in the new Spanaway Methodist Church. Those wishing to attend are asked to call LE 7-7504 or LE 7-5134. Dr. Robert Uphoff of the First Methodist Church in Seattle will be speaker for the evening.

New Arrivals

Congratulations to four of our families who have had baby boys. They are: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Buckley, who's baby was born Oct. 30th; Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Lee Crockett, who's baby was born Oct. 22nd; Mr. and

Mrs. Herbert J. Dempsey and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kerr, whose babies were born on Oct. 28th.

Mending

Emmerson Tarpenning is now home from the hospital where he had surgery. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

Women Hear Bottiger

Members of the Mid Park Democratic Womens club, at their last meeting heard a very enlightening and informative talk by R. Ted Bottiger from the Attorney General's Office on Confidence Men and Consumers Protection. The meeting was conducted by the Vice President, Mrs. Frank Meade, as the President, Mrs. Donald Dovey was hospitalized. The members all wish her a speedy recovery.

Krafty Kapers Meet At Thrift

Krafty Kapers 4-H Club will hold their next meeting at Thrift Community Club hall on November 6, which will be achievement night with Kathy Robinson, Julie Mattson, Linda Cloran and Timm Singleton in charge. In October the group had a slumber party with Sherry Cox, Nina Ross, Eleasha Carson, Janice Antony, Joanne Adams and Kathy McNeese as guests.

Some desire is necessary to keep life in motion; he whose real wants are supplied, must admit those of fancy. —Samuel Johnson

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Monette's Son Wins Wings

Second Lieutenant Neal E. Monette of Falls Church, Va., has been awarded the silver wings of a United States Air Force pilot upon graduation from flying training at Moody AFB, Ga.

His wife, Ynda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Sanady of 2 Johnson Road, The Crescent, Charleston, S.C. The lieutenant's father, retired Army Colonel Maurice M. Monette, resides on Rt. 2, Spanaway, Washington.

Lieutenant Monette flew the newest jet trainers and received special academic and military training during the course. He is being reassigned to Westover AFB, Mass., for duty.

Progress

or **PROBLEMS..** ?
FOR PARKLAND

You'll decide this November 21st when you vote on the Special Sewer Proposition

IS THERE A HEALTH HAZARD?

YOU BET THERE IS!
On October 15, 1963 the Health Department took spot samples of water from roadside ditches in Parkland for analysis. These tests measured coliform (live organism from the intestinal tract) count per ML. State health authorities say the count should not exceed 240 per ML. (standard unit of measure). Yet, the majority of samples taken showed coliform count in the thousands and the hundreds of thousands! One sample actually measured 25-MILLION - - a figure that indicates almost

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Health Hazard? Just imagine the complications that could arise from children playing in these ditches. Sanitary sewers are the ONLY practical solution for removing this dangerous open contamination.

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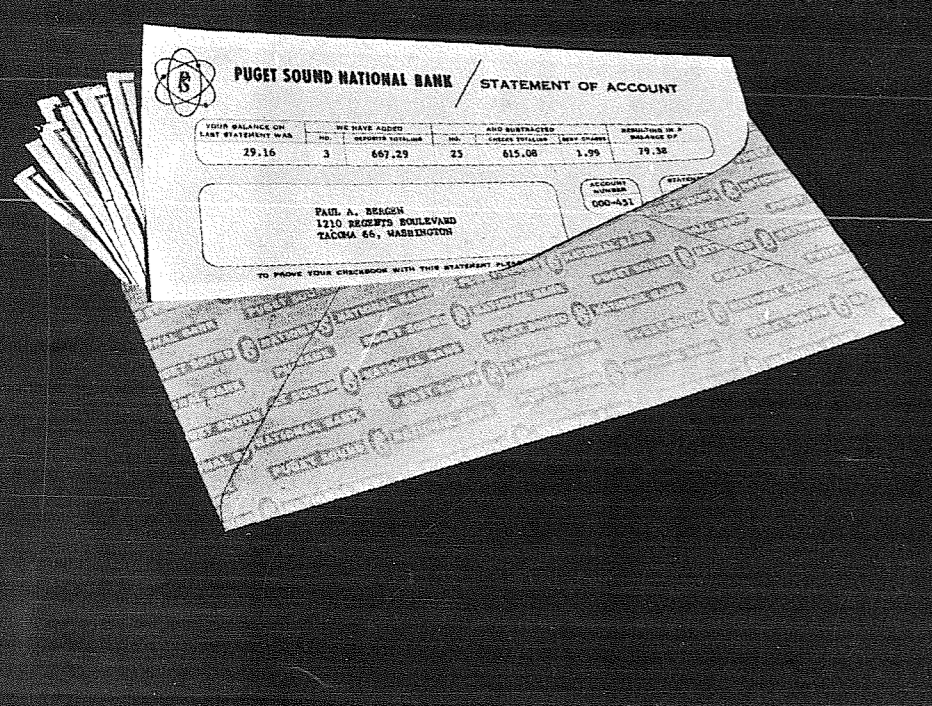
The Federal government periodically makes funds available to areas that have great hazards of contamination. We presently have a \$250,000.00 grant . . . an outright GIFT . . . allocated to Parkland. But — December 3, 1963 is the deadline for passage of a proposition that will activate this gift. If the November 21 revenue proposition fails, this money will be lost to Parkland. Later reapplication for Federal funds is possible. But, there is NO ASSURANCE of how much, if ANY money will be allocated to Parkland. LET'S NOT GAMBLE WITH A QUARTER - MILLION DOLLARS!

WHO WILL BE SERVED BY SEWERS?

Passage of the November 21 proposition does NOT automatically mean sewers for your home. Nor does it mean that areas adjacent to present district boundaries cannot have sewers. Approval of the bond proposition is merely the first of many required steps — each requiring voter approval. Passage of the November 21 proposition is in your best interests, REGARDLESS of your individual sewage situation, because in the final analysis: Sewers will NOT be installed in areas where a majority of land owners do not favor them. Approval of the proposition will make sewers available to any areas, either presently in the district or adjacent to its boundaries, where a majority of land owners want sewers and are willing to pay for them.

WHAT ABOUT THE COST?

The recent revised assessment rate is estimated at \$5.50 per front foot, plus a charge of \$100 for installation of side sewers to the property line. Paid on a 20-year basis, estimated assessments on an average 75' lot would amount to only \$44.60 a year or \$3.72 a month, including interest. The only other sewer district charge is an estimated \$3.50 monthly service charge to pay for maintenance and operation of the system and financing the trunk line and treatment plant. Parkland will never be free of this mounting contamination until positive and permanent sewage disposal is achieved. Measured by the many obvious benefits, to the entire community and its individual residents, the cost is indeed low.



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Building Permits

County building permit applications have been issued by Keith F. Jones, County Engineer, for the following construction:

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FP Cardinals Go Down To Lakes 11

By Georgina Steele
 The "Cardinal Eleven" were defeated 19-0 by Lakes last Friday night at Thompson Field.

F.P. was sitting on Lakes' fifteen yard line the first quarter but that was as deep as they got into enemy territory. The rest of the game Lakes held the field.

Ed Imhoff, Brad Peters and Dick Chambers were outstanding in the yardage department, while Walt Kruckeberg threw some fine blocks.

This Friday the Cardinals meet Mt. Rainier at Franklin Pierce for the league play-off game which will close the season.

Donna Hill was chosen this year's football queen by the F.P. senior varsity players.

WSU Testing Lab Set To Aid County Dairymen

Washington State University's forage-testing laboratory can be a great help to Pierce County dairymen and livestock producers as they begin to open their silos, Jack Crawford, county agent, suggests.

Such tests will determine the feed value and amount of grain or supplements needed for a balanced forage ration, he said. Analysis can also provide pointers on producing higher quality silage next season.

Crawford explains some of the findings provided by the forage tests and what they indicate in terms of silage-making methods.

Forage tests will give the farmer information on moisture content of silage. The ideal content is about 65 to 70 per cent moisture. If the moisture in silage is higher than 70 to 75 per cent, the material went into the silo too wet.

Farmers with this problem can correct it next year by adding beet pulp, chopped hay or straw to the silage. Or they can plan to wilt the silage, if this is convenient, or start the silage operation later in the day if morning dews are heavy, he said.

If the forage tests show the silage is too low in moisture, it will be burned. Since feed value is lost when silage overheats, changes will be required in the feeding program.

Silage overheats if it goes into the silo too dry or is not properly packed. This problem can be prevented next year by harvesting when forage is less mature or by wilting for a shorter period.

Forage tests will give farmers an indication of the feed value by the amount of lignin and digestible protein in silage. If the material is too mature when it is put into the silo, it will be low in protein and high in lignin.

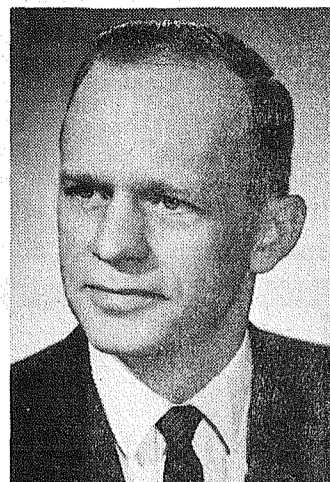
If the forage test indicates these conditions, farmers may need to put the material in the silo earlier in the season. It may indicate that the legumes have disappeared from the stand, that farmers have only grasses and undesirable weeds present, and that they need to plow and reseed.

The forage testing service does not give all the answers but it will help to produce more and better feed for livestock.

Sample cartons, sampling tools and directions for taking silage samples are available at the county extension office.

Jesse B. Knopp Is Appointed To PSN Bank

Jesse B. Knopp has been appointed branch manager of Puget Sound National Bank's 26th & Proctor Branch office which will open in early December, according to A. E. Saunders, president of the



bank. Knopp was assistant manager of the bank's Lincoln Branch prior to his appointment.

Knopp began work with Puget Sound National Bank in 1956 and since that time has worked at the 84th and Pacific Branch, Midway Branch and Head Office. He graduated from Knopp's Business College and has completed American Institute of Banking courses in commercial law, credit administration, bank operations and analysis of financial statements.

Knopp is a native of Washington State, is married and has five children.

Birth Defect And Arthritis Research Aided

The March of Dimes now provides the largest single national source of private support for scientific research and patient care in both arthritis and birth defects, according to Charles Randall.

Randall, Pierce County Chapter Chairman, made the statement on his return from Seattle where he attended a meeting of volunteer leaders planning for the January, 1964, March of Dimes campaign. More than 250 delegates attended the two day session at the University of Washington and the Olympic Hotel.

March of Dimes leadership in the fight against crippling birth defects and arthritis has been achieved in less than six years after the organization first turned its attention to them, Randall said.

He noted that experience gained in the successful fight against polio enabled the March of Dimes to move promptly ahead in treatment and research.

The highlight of the two-day meeting, he declared, was a visit to the two March of Dimes supported Centers at the University of Washington Hospital where children with birth defects and children and adults with arthritis receive care and treatment.

There are nearly 70 March of Dimes sponsored Clinical Study and Special Treatment Centers in operation across the nation providing improved treatment for victims of birth defects and arthritis.

"Until recently," said Mr. Randall, "such uniformly good care was difficult to obtain. Today, March of Dimes centers are closing the gap that exists between research findings in the laboratory and the application of new knowledge at the bedside of the patient."

Randall emphasized that the March of Dimes is also providing the highest level of support for outstanding scientists in the leading laboratories of the United States and other nations. This year, for example, nearly \$7,500,000 will be devoted to a research program seeking to eliminate birth defects, which strike more than 250,000 babies each year; and arthritis, which numbers its victims in the millions.

One aspect of this research

program of particular interest to March of Dimes contributors, said Randall, is the Salk Institute for Biological Studies. There, Dr. Jonas Salk and a team of world renowned scientists will soon begin studies of the most basic biological questions. The March of Dimes is aiding in the construction and support of the Institute.

"We urge everyone to support these important new programs of the March of Dimes," concluded Randall. "At the same time, we cannot forget the many thousands of disabled polio victims who still look to us for help. Your contributions will enable them to look to the future with hope."

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Date of first publication November 14, 1963.
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GEORGE F. POTTER
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159 South 112th Street
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—Thomas Moore

Planning Drive



EVEN IF IT HAS TO BE DONE FROM A HOSPITAL BED, citizens of the community are carrying out the final details and arrangements to make the Annual Boy Scout Good Turn Day Drive, Saturday, November 16th, an unqualified success. Transportation committee co-chairman, Orville Schlosser, right, and collecting committee chairman, Wesley Taft, got together in Schlosser's hospital room to cross-check and coordinate their committee's activities for the event.

Plans Business, Pleasure

Mrs. Albert Lape
LE 7-6459
The Clover Creek P-TA will have its family-fun nite next Wednesday, November 20th. It will be the last meeting till next year. Among the itinerary will be very little business and a lot of fun, including a fashionable style show. The meeting will be held in the gym starting at 7:30 p.m. Serving will be the 4th and 5th grade mothers.
P-TA Calendars
The 1964 P-TA calendars are now on sale. You can buy them at the next meeting.
Happy Birthday
An unusual 8th birthday party was celebrated by Terry Wade, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wade, when she took Tina Harness, her brother Marvie and Gary to Santa Fair, at Federal Way, for an afternoon's enjoyment. Between the rides, tummy aches were courted all the cake, ice cream and punch consumed. A wonderful time was had by all. Happy Birthday!
Obituaries
Adding to the bad news for deer this week are Albert Lape, Hiram Berghoff, Marvin Hagen, Fred Reno and Mac Humphrey. Look out elk.

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Early Friday morning the fine record of no home fires in the District since July was shattered when a blaze broke out at the home of the Tom McFaddens on the Webster-Mathias Road. Firemen from Stations No. 1, Graham and No. 2, Kapowsin, responded to the 2:30 a.m. call. Thanks to the clear thinking of McFadden, the home suffered mostly from smoke damage and charred woodwork.
Mrs. McFadden and their only child were able to escape through a bedroom window with the assistance of McFadden. It is believed the fire started on the utility porch. Damage to the home and contents are estimated at about \$4,000.
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The members of Graham Benston and Kapowsin school area wish to thank the Bethel school board and Carl Myers as well as Virgil Baker and associates who responded to the fire department's request to have the Kapowsin Grade school plumbed for water outlet as recommended.
Donates Land
Carl Myers came to the commissioners meeting on November 5th with a gift which couldn't be more welcome or appreciated. He and his family donated property on the Mathias Webster Road, near Carlson Road, for the new firehall anticipated in the not too distant future.
The property has been recommended by the Washington Rating Survey Bureau.

William Irishes Announce Marriage Of Their Daughter

Mrs. Fred Mast
LE 7-7535
Mr. and Mrs. William Irish announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Ford, to James Maudlin on Friday, November 1. He is the son of Robert Maudlin. The wedding was performed at the home of the bride's parents by the Reverend Douglass Mitchell. Attendees were Mrs. Russell Wingas, Matron of Honor; and Dennis Taylor, Best Man. Assisting at the reception which followed were Mrs. Wing, Mrs. Pete Svinth Jr., Mrs. Ray Whalen, Mrs. Bob Walter and John Platt. Sixty guests attended the wedding.

On The Mend

Mark Stahl, son of the Larry Stahls, is home after a stay in the hospital due to an asthma attack.
Church Groups
Mr. and Mrs. Ron Pearson were hosts Saturday evening for the Christian Endeavor group of Collins Community Church.
The Missionary Guild of Collins Community Church will meet in Fellowship Hall Thursday, November 14, at 7:30 p.m.

Traveler

Gordon Kelly of Denver, Colorado, has been a guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sickman, and also on business for his firm, Boeing Aircraft, of Seattle.

New Son

The Jack Parsons are parents of a son born October 27.
Another Guest
Mrs. Christine Seekings of Tacoma, a former long time resident of the Collins and Summit area, was a recent guest of the A. H. Worforths.

Second Deer

Danny Scott, son of the Fred Scotts, got a deer this year. It is his second deer as he also got one last year.

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