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## Loveland Committee States Aims In Opposing Sale

The Committee for the Preservation of Loveland Mutual issued the following statement Tuesday regarding the controversial sale of the member-owned utility to the City of Tacoma. That statement outlining their reasons for continued opposition, is published as follows for the information of Times Journal readers.

The Committee for the Preservation of Loveland Mutual Company wish to clarify their position in continuing to oppose the dissolution and sale of the company.

On November 3, Judge Horace Geer, Superior Court, specifically directed the voiding of all documents received from members in any manner associated with the proposal of dissolution.

The Board of Trustees did not encourage competitive bids nor has it received any independent appraisal. The only appraisal received was from the prospective buyer, Tacoma City Light.

Tacoma City Light, by its very conservative appraisal, valued the system in its present condition, in excess of two million dollars. With 1550 members, how did they arrive at the \$425 per member payment? At this very conservative estimate each membership would be worth more than \$1000.

With a franchised area larger than Tacoma and Parkland combined and unlimited space for expansion, there is every reason to believe the actual worth of Loveland Mutual Company is much more.

The number of Loveland Mutual members continues to diminish as records are checked. A letter dated August 7, 1969 from the Loveland Company secretary stated there were 1900 members. At the August 19th special meeting, that number had decreased to 1800. By October 3rd the number of members listed by the company was 1625. Additional checking of names on the list has revealed that through duplication and those deceased the number of members has fallen to approximately 1550, a loss of 350 members!

Under the present proposal each name removed from the original list is a \$425 windfall for Tacoma City Light. Thus, \$425 times 350 members removed from the list, becomes a net saving for Tacoma City Light of \$148,000.00 and a complete loss to Loveland Mutual members.

Since the sale price was established, many thousands of dollars have been spent on installations. Apparently no provision has been made whereby the members will recover any part of this additional cost.

Members of Loveland Mutual Company can not be held responsible for the actions of the Board of Trustees nor can they be assessed or made to pay fees of any kind due to the Board of

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## For A Real Thanksgiving Attend The Skwee-Gwee

Puget Sound Indians will host the first annual American Skwee-Gwee, and you're invited.

The Skwee-Gwee will be held Sunday, November 23 at Riverside Park on the Puyallup River near Sumner, and will recapture the spirit of the original Thanksgiving hosted by American Indians for early colonists.

Skwee-Gwee is a Salish word meaning "to share with friends" and as an event was observed by early Puget Sound Indians as a celebration to gather and give thanks by the sharing of good fortune. Such celebrations were highlights in the Indian's social life and marked by feasting, singing, playing games, dancing, and racing.

Chairman of the 1969 American Skwee-Gwee event is Robert Satiacum, who promises a program of folk and Indian singing and dancing to be followed by the serving of venison, turkey, and fish dinners. The program is planned to start about 11 a.m. with the feast to begin at noon.

No charge will be made for those attending, and it is hoped all segments of the community will attend. Donations will be accepted with the proceeds earmarked to aid children and adults who might be in need through the

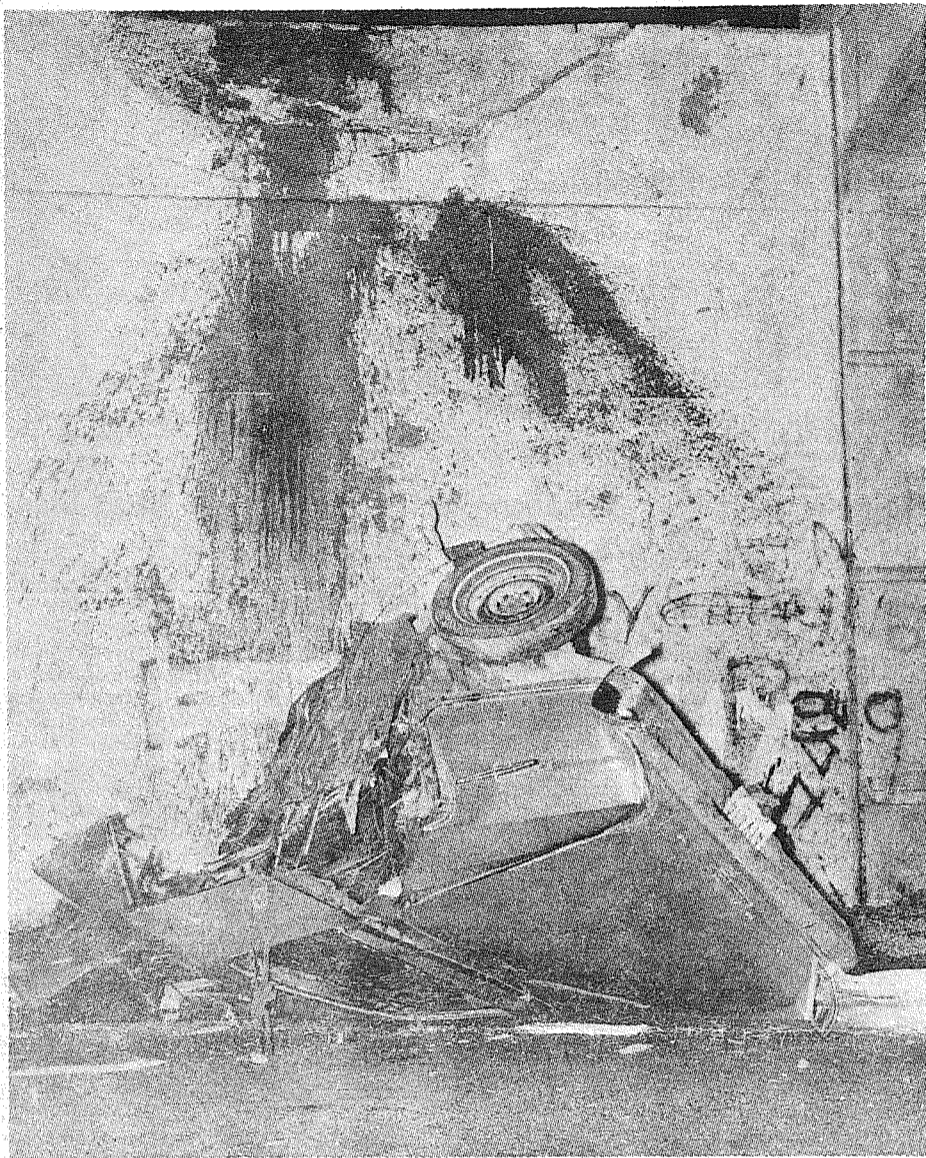
winter. Volunteer help and contributions are needed, and those wishing to help are urged to contact Satiacum at 5822 15th Street East in Fife. Canned goods is especially needed, Satiacum told the Journal.

Governor Daniel Evans and his family have promised to attend the historic event, Satiacum said. He also listed a number of officials and personalities who have indicated they will attend.

Aiding in the preparation of food will be the U.S. Army, who also have offered large tents to protect those attending in the event of wet weather.

Gov. Evans has designated November 23 as "a day of mutual observance by the Indians of this state and their non-Indian brothers and sisters." The proclamation was made in support of the first annual American Skwee-Gwee.

In a statement released to the press earlier this week Satiacum said, "The purpose of this observance is to commemorate the traditional role of the American Indian in the celebration of Thanksgiving Day in this nation, and to promote a greater degree of harmony between the minority peoples of this State and majority population with whom they live."



**DEATH CAR.** This tragic crash claimed the life of 17 year old Anne Burgeson, 5004 East 128 last week when her westbound vehicle left SR 512 at the Park Avenue overpass, sailed over Park Avenue, and slammed into the east bulkhead. Impact of crash fractured concrete at top of photo.

## Public Hearing On Sex Education

Plans for a public legislative hearing dealing with problems of health education in Washington's public schools were announced today by the Student Health Services and Education Subcommittee of the Legislature's Joint Committee on Education.

The Subcommittee, chaired by Senator Jack Metcalf of Mukilteo, will hear testimony related to student reading disabilities and school curricula designed to deal with the problems of sex education and venereal disease. In addition, Metcalf's Subcommittee will hear testimony from a panel of educators and experts dealing with the problem of drug abuse in the public schools.

The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m., November 11, and will be held in the Student Union Building, University of Washington, in Seattle.

Representative Frank B. Brouillet of Puyallup is Chairman of the Legislature's ten-member bipartisan Joint Committee on Education, and a member of the Subcommittee. In addition to Metcalf and Brouillet, the following legislators are on the Student Health Services and Education Subcommittee: Senators Gary M. Odegaard, Onalaska; and R.G. "Dick" Marquardt, Seattle; and Representative David G. Sprague, Seattle.

Citizen members of the Subcommittee are: Miss Gladys H. Buhler, Seattle; Dr. Melvin H. Carlson, Yakima; Dr. Vivian K. Harlin, Seattle; and Mr. Ted H. Muncaster, Olympia. Dr. Norris G. Haring of Bellevue is the Subcommittee Consultant.



**HAROLD LAUDERBACK** (left, Orting rhubarb and fryer grower, explains to Pierce County Agent **Eddie Thomason** the many advantages of his computerized farm accounting and enterprise analysis records system. (W.S.U. Extension Service Photo)



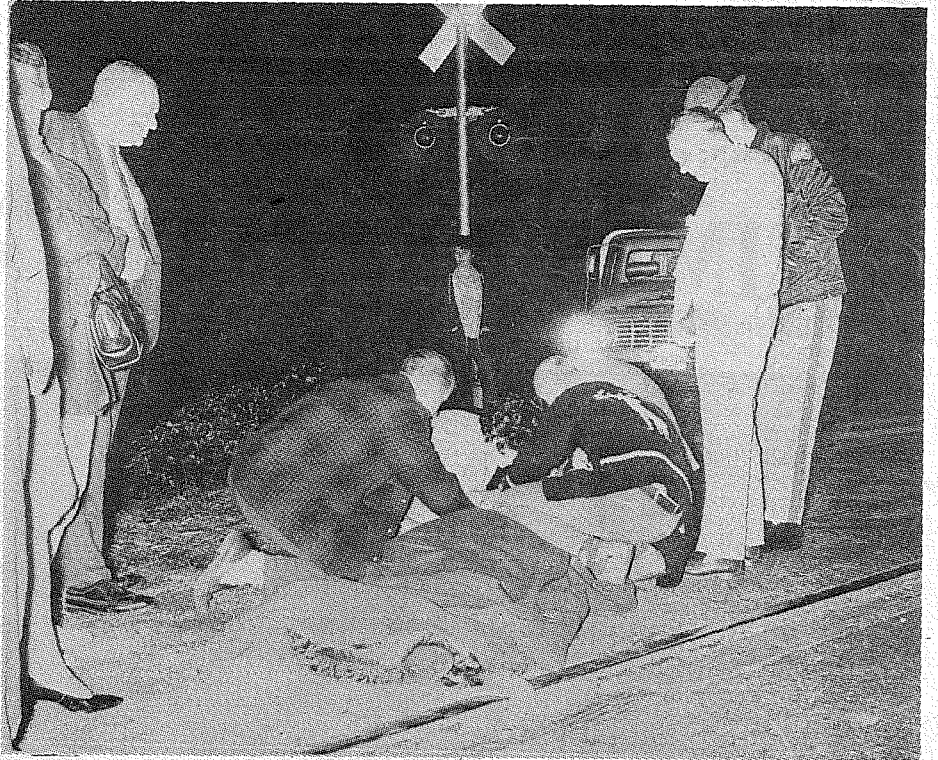
**MARCIA KING** was crowned 1969 Pacific Lutheran Homecoming queen during coronation ceremonies on the campus last Friday. She will preside over all Homecoming Week festivities that will climax Saturday, November 15, with the annual Homecoming football game with Willamette, a concert by folk singer Glenn Yarbrough in Olson Auditorium, and the annual alumni banquet.

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FRANKLIN PIERCE EMPLOYEES take time out from practicing first aid to pose for the Times-Journal camera. These first-aiders completed the Standard First Aid Course of the American Red Cross.



BYSTANDERS work frantically to save the life of Alan Morrison, Tacoma, after his car left the Highway 507 roadway and rolled over about 11:30 p.m. November 7. He was declared dead-on-arrival at Lakewood General Hospital.

**F.P. Employees Study First Aid**

A group of Franklin Pierce classified employees representing secretaries, clerks, food service workers and others last week completed a first aid course with special emphasis on the types of emergencies school personnel regularly encounter.

Reporting each Thursday after work for the last several weeks, the school personnel explored emergency measures in playground, building and bus accidents; epileptic and asthmatic attacks, and all the little things that happen to kids or that they do to themselves.

The class was taught by Red Cross Instructor Herb Dempsey. Dempsey commented on the eagerness and dedication of the school people and complimented the students on their willingness to study. "It's always a pleasure to see people give their own time to better prepare themselves for their work," he stated.

Participating in the class were Dorothy Surface, Martha Banneck, Mildred Craig, Glenna Gessner, Gisela Simpson, Doris Rooney, Minnie Greco, Bernice Schrawyer, Nedine Simpson, Arlene Lumsden, Shirley Kosteleslay, Louvaine Shier, Cora M. Gillespie, Margaret E. Hall, Vi Barner and Dotty Bacher.

**Denny Lipke In Las Vegas**

Parkland resident Denny Lipke was among the more than 1800 dealers and wives attending the 13th annual Mobile Dealer Convention in Las Vegas, November 4 through 6.

**P.T.A. News**

Elk Plain School opens its doors Tuesday, November 18, to readers young and old when the annual PTA Book Fair and Gift Bazaar begins at 3:30 p.m.

Books for children of all ages will be on display for purchase or ordering. Both hard cover and the economical paperback books may be obtained. The selection of books includes famous stories, fairy tales, mysteries and many non-fiction offerings. The books have been provided by Follett, Sapsis and ERS publishing companies.

The Gift Bazaar table will offer a wide selection of items for children and adults. Early Christmas shoppers will be able to select gifts for family and friends including toys, handiwork, wreaths, candles and Christmas decorations. A variety of homemade baked goods will be offered to satisfy all appetites.

Proceeds from the sales of books and bazaar items will be used by the Elk Plain Elementary library to purchase new books and materials for use by the school children.

Shoppers will have ample time to browse and buy as the Fair will be open from 3:30 p.m. to 9:00 that evening. At eight o'clock special entertainment will be presented by fifth grade students.

Described as the "most complete communications effort in the retail gasoline business," the convention previewed service station marketing possibilities for the 1970's.

**Spanaway Man Gets Citation And New Post**

One of two McChord Civil Service employees, who flew Monday, November 3 to Norton AFB, out of San Bernardino, California, to receive special recognition, was John H. Goddard of Spanaway.

Journeyman lineman at McChord where he has worked for the last ten years, Goddard was one of five men selected from bases throughout the country, to be presented at a special ceremony with handsome framed plaques. The silver emblem and plate, mounted on blue velvet, states the award was for outstanding cost reduction suggestions.

The award came just as Mr. Goddard received word of an interesting two-year assignment in the Azores. The transfer took effect the following Monday, after returning from California, when he took his departure on an early flight from the Seattle-Tacoma Airport.

Mr. Goddard's family expects to join him as soon as housing is procured. His two daughters, Heidi and Marjie, six and five respectively, are anticipating many adventures. Mrs. Goddard, the former Marilyn Ockfen, has been the past year connected with the Bethel schools, as a Research Aid.

John Goddard is the son of Mrs. Alfred Goddard of Graham, and the late Mr. Goddard.

**Professor To Talk**

Dr. Jane Williamson, Professor of Education at Pacific Lutheran University, will address the parents meeting of Parkland Coop Nursery School, 7 p.m., November 13, at Gonyea Park Fieldhouse.

In a game demonstration with seven children from the school, Dr. Williamson will explore their self expression and thinking development. She specializes in the fields of Human Development and Child Guidance at the University.

**Grant Meeting Planned**

Mr. Paul A. Olson, President of the Board of Directors of Rural Economic Opportunity, Inc., extends an invitation to the public in rural Pierce County to attend an "Eligibility Grant" meeting November 14th. It will be held at Parkland Light & Water Co., 401 Garfield So., Parkland, 7:30 p.m.

This meeting is being held at the request of Mr. George Buford, Field Representative, Regional OEO, San Francisco and Mr. Edward Chatman, State OEO representative Olympia, who will be present to hear from the people of the rural area.

It will be held on a Town Hall basis and conducted with decorum. Distinguished guests will be introduced. Anyone needing transportation please call LE 7-4848 or LE 7-4861.

**Spanaway School Dedication Planned**

Dedication of Spanaway Elementary School followed by an open house will take place 7:30 p.m. Monday November 17.

Featured speaker will be Robert Groeschell, Washington State Director of Elementary Education. Mrs. Elsie Berggren, Bethel School Board President, will accept keys to the new school from architect Norman E. Wall. The keys will then be turned over to District Superintendent Dr. Fred M. Gramann who will present them to building principal Earl Solie.

The Bethel High School Band under the direction of Glenn E. Hull will perform. Dr. Gramann will act as Master of Ceremonies.

Invocation will be given by Father William Greier, and Pastor John L. Briehl will give the Benediction.

**Grange Holds Dinner**

The Collins Grange will hold its Annual Dinner and Bazaar from 12:30 until 4:30 Sunday, November 16.

Nina Hiner heads the Bazaar and Bake Sale. She reports there will be gifts for all ages. Donations are \$1.65 for adults, \$1.00 for under 12, and free for pre-schoolers. The Collins Grange Hall is on the corner of 34th Avenue East and 120th Street East.

**Lady Lions Install**

Spanaway Lady Lions will hold a special installation of officers dinner ball 6:30 p.m. November 14 at the Firs Restaurant in Elk Plain.

Lois Reeves will be installed as president; Corrine Cunningham, vice president; Ruby Fritz, secretary; and Lois Mires as treasurer. New officers will be installed by their male counterparts in the Spanaway Lions Club.

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Trustees failure to make proper charges.

A proxy is to be used only if the person entitled to vote is unable to attend the November 24 meeting. Members who have voted by proxy and desire to change their vote have the right to have their proxy returned to them up to the actual time of voting.

They may request return of their proxy (1) in person, (2) by mail, (3) or by appearing in person at the November 24 meeting. To insure that your vote is cast as you desire, you are urged to be present at the meeting November 24 at Bethel Junior High School, 8:00 p.m.

(signed - Committee to Preserve Loveland Mutual)

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MARGARET BIXBY, coordinator of children's services for Pierce County Library, is pictured posting a reminder that the 50th Anniversary of National Children's Book Week will be observed here November 16 to 22.

### Book Power Library Theme

Book Power is the theme for the 50th anniversary of National Children's Book Week, to be observed here November 16 to 22.

Children's Book Week was first observed in 1919 as a step toward having better children's books published, and of bringing them to the attention of youngsters. Since then, publishing books for children has become a major business. In 1968, there were 2,318 new titles of juvenile books published, and 164 new editions of old titles, totalling 2,482. The average cost of a book was \$3.47.

### VA Wants Nov. 1st Questionnaire

The Veterans Administration issued a reminder today to veterans and widows who receive pensions and to parents receiving compensation to be sure and return the income questionnaire which was enclosed with their checks dated November 1.

John B. Kirsch, Manager of the Seattle VA Regional Office, said that these VA benefits are paid to war veterans with limited income who are totally disabled for reasons not related to military service and to their widows, and to certain other dependents of veterans who meet income limitations.

Where benefits are based on income, the VA, by law, cannot continue payments unless it receives the questionnaire containing the estimated income for next year.



HANS WOLDSETH (12), Washington Patriot Quarterback, is pictured breaking into the clear for a 7-yard gain during action with Federal Way last week. The Patriots registered their second win of the year by downing the Eagles 14-6. In other South Puget Sound play the Franklin Pierce Cardinals dropped a close game to Jefferson 6-7 but cinched a tie for the league championship.

### Braves Skin Wildcats

By Bill Hallman

Behind the always improving running of senior fullback Chuck Bullion and the tough defensive play of Steve Bury and Steve Benzing the Bethel Braves skinned the Mt. Si Wildcats 28-12.

Bullion who has been excluded from the goalline previously this season helped the Braves notch up their highest point total of the year. He rambled for 130 yards in 21 carries as he broke loose on scoring runs of 24 and five yards and also powered over from the one yard line.

Jody Miller again notched up another 100 yard effort, his fifth of the season, greatly in the Braves scoring drive with one minute left in the half. Bethel had just fallen behind 12-7 when Dale Failey returned the kickoff 31 yards to the 41 yard line, 14, and 27 yards. He also ran the final yard for the score. Bullion also contributed an eight yard run to the drive.

Dale Failey added another two points to his season total as he ran for a two point conversion. Steve Sabalaska split the uprights with two of his three one point kicks. He has now made good on five of his six attempts.

Senior linebacker Steve Bury was high with tackles for the Braves as he was credited with 13 stops. The Braves outstanding junior lineman Steve Benzing was second high with tackles as he halted 10 Mt. Si plays. Benzing is one of the big reasons for the success of the Braves defensive force.

Tomorrow the Braves will end their 1969 season with an away game at Tumwater. The contest is still a must for the squad as their title hopes are dim but not yet dead. Sumner and Enumclaw must both tie their games to give coach Tingstad's "Big Red" a share of the title.

"Our personal pride award is all we might win at Tum-

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PINETTES	
GERTIE RICH	180-206-197-583
EVIE BASKETT	177-180-201-558
EILEEN ANDREASEN	181-194-180-555
GEN BARLOW	209
THE BELLES	
BARBARA BARNA	508-192
"600" MIXED	
JOHN GRAVITT	534-202
CLARICE DRIGGS	437
FRAN BARRY	166
SPORTSMAN	
EMIL GIROUX	527
ED AMUNDSEN	194
INDUSTRIAL	
BOB SIMS	576-227
FRIENDLY DOUBLES	
SHORTY SEFAGALOA	536-185
TED HAIKILLA	185
PEARL AXT	506-176
PREMIER	
RICK BURDICK	189-220-195-604
BILLY EMMERT	222
SR. CITIZENS	
AL KLEINSASSER	579-226
CLARA FRIEDRICK	456-179
FRANKLIN PIERCE FACULTY	
SKIP LARSEN	585
RUSS FULKERSON	207
ROSE GOULD	500-195
MIXERS	
FRED SWABB	508-212
SHIRLEY McMILIAN	170-201-181-552
TOP ROLLERS	
DON ELLIS	599
STEVE KANTON	233
JENNIE RUGERS	524
CAROL MITCHELL	210
JENNIE RUGERS	
SLL SPARE GAME	180
GRAHAM	
DICK HANSCH	548
DALE CURTISS	213
ROSE EVELETH	546
ROSALIE COLE	204
EAGER BEAVERS	
ARABELLE FRERICHS	188-191-192
DOTTIE POTTER	206
850-SCRATCH	
RUSS FULKERSON	584
BOB CARLSON	214
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ARLENE ANDREWS	501
ANNA LYONS	177
PARKLAND MIXED	
ARDEEN IVERSON	237-170-213-620-237
JENNIE RUGERS	526-184
CLASSIC	
TOM LEGGETT	177-222-201-600
ART UNKRUR	236
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SYDNEY ANDERSON	537
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### Bixby-Beals Marriage Church Plans Bazaar



Tavette Colleen Bixby became Mrs. David T. Beals Friday November 7 in Lutheran ceremonies at Hope Lutheran Church. Both are Franklin Pierce graduates. The new couple will make their home in Spanaway. Bell Studio photo.

Tavette Coleen Bixby was married to David Timothy Beals at Hope Lutheran Church Friday November 7.

The new Mrs. Beals is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leonard Bixby of 341 South 100th. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harvey Beals, 1032 South 111.

The bride wore an imported Peau d'Ange lace enhanced by long pointed lace sleeves, sahrina neckline, and a high empire waistline gracing the slim A line skirt with lace scallopes down the front in a V effect. A wide tailored bow released tier upon tier of lace scalloped tiers merging into a Chapel length train. Matching lace fashioned the bow headpiece centered by silk rose buds with pearl studded lace petals and strands of pearls in loops scattered by aurboreal stones was held to her hair by double veils of imported silk illusion.

Matron of Honor was Mrs. Michael James Larson, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Kathy Ann Rehwinkel, Turyla West, Mrs. Raymond Bourne, and Laura Holt. Best man was John Mi-

St. John of the Woods Catholic Church will present a "Holiday Bazaar" on the evenings of Nov. 14 and 15th.

Festivities will start at 7 p.m. and continue until 12 p.m. on the 14th, with times on the 15th set at 5 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Attractions will include a gift booth, bake shop, a country store featuring homemade jams, jellies, and canned goods, plus a white elephant section. Other activities will include a cake walk, prize booth, dart game, fish pond, and a C.C.D. booth. A noted Lakewood artist will be on hand to present his paintings.

Co-chairmen of the event are Mrs. C. W. Faith and Mrs. Edward E. Taylor.

Michael Rehwinkel, Phillip Williams, Raymond Bourne, and Glen Hammer ushered.

The couple, both graduates of Franklin Pierce High School, will take a short honeymoon to the ocean before making their home at 621-162nd in Spanaway.

## WOMEN'S WORLD



### Menage a Trois

Dear Miss Brookfield:

Regarding the Baltimore woman whose husband comes home on weekends and has a mistress in another city during the week: if I were in her shoes I would ask myself if he is affectionate, attentive and genuinely glad to be home? If the answers were in my favor, I would leave well enough alone. Her husband has probably found a woman who possesses qualities she lacks. I would wager that if his wife forced him to give up the other woman, he would be miserable. If she kicked him out and he went to the other woman, he would feel just as miserable. I don't think the situation is too bad. This woman may have a better husband because of it. I would advise her to stick it out.

If you are wondering whether I write from experience, the answer is yes. Only I was the one involved — not my husband. Those four years were the happiest ones of my marriage. Then the mah moved away and we are miserable again. My husband doesn't know why because he had no idea of what was going on. I contend that people need two mates to be happy.

M.A., Boston, Mass.

Dear M.A.:

We think your evidence that a menage a trois makes marriage happy is weak. Apparently the four-year liaison improved your outlook, but your marriage — by your own admission — is in the same state it was before.

### Looking Ahead

Dear Miss Brookfield:

I am 46 and feel as if my life has been wasted. I have flitted from one course to another. I studied hair styling, modeling, interior decorating, singing and musical instruments. I found a job, but unfortunately was assigned to just shampooing eight hours a day. Then I underwent a hysterectomy and my doctor told me to give up the job, as he advised against being on my feet all day. When I was in school I had my hair styled and frosted and felt like a new woman. Now I feel like a dumpy housewife and am close to tears when I see the bags under my eyes. I am tired, discouraged, and wish someone could look into the future and predict what's ahead for me. I am childless and married to a wonderful

man.

S.M., Hartland, Wis.

Dear S.M.:

Get thee to thy doctor, girl, to see if the fatigue is due to poor diet, anemia, or some other cause. Your "blues" and fatigue may also be the result of an artificial (surgical) menopause, brought on by the operation.

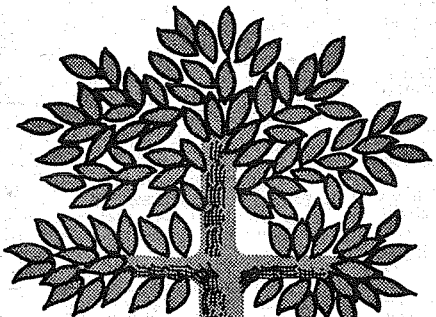
In a recent interview Dr. Stewart Marcus, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Cornell University Medical College, explained that a hysterectomy "usually means the removal of the uterus — or womb." When only the womb is removed, the ovaries continue to function, providing the body with the female hormone estrogen. No surgical menopause takes place. In some cases, however, the ovaries are also removed, bringing on an artificial menopause. "Today we anticipate these problems by prescribing replacement of estrogen — beginning at the time of removal of the ovaries. If this is done, there will be no menopausal symptoms," Dr. Marcus said. Unless contraindicated, he noted, estrogen replacement protects the patient from many menopausal symptoms.

A hysterectomy can also have an emotional impact on the woman, particularly as so many associate this surgery with premature aging and loss of attractiveness, according to the gynecologist. These fears, he said, are unfounded.

After seeing your doctor, concentrate first on your physical recovery. Get your hair done, give yourself a facial once in a while, and dry your tears — for the sake of that wonderful husband of yours. Ask your doctor if he rules out permanently, or just temporarily, jobs that keep you on your feet all day. Then choose one career and concentrate on that. No matter what it is, remember that you have to start somewhere. You can't be chairman of the board in one week. If you can and do return to the beauty salon business, make an agreement with your prospective employer before you take the job that you will be given an opportunity to do hair styling once in a while to gain experience. Good luck!

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# HORSEMEN'S NEWS

## Over The Fence Rail



By Barb. Menge

### Winter Prep Shows

A new idea has come in form for the inexperienced horse and rider. They will now have an opportunity to become "ring wise." November 15, December 20, January 17, an February 21 a series of winter "prep" shows will be held at the Tacoma Unit No. 1. These shows are a splendid opportunity for the rider and horse who felt somewhat timid about showing in the larger shows offered in the area. For the horse familiar with show ring procedure, it's an ideal chance to keep fresh in his mind performance requirements. A high point trophy will be given at the completion of the "prep" show season for each class offered. Trophies go to all first place winners and ribbons to fourth place. The first show to be held Saturday, November 15 will begin at 10 a.m. Entry fee is \$1.00 per class. The following classes will be offered:

- CLASS SCHEDULE NOVEMBER 15 10:00 a.m.**
1. Fitting & Showing (may be split to Jr. and Sr. if entries warrant)
  2. Working Hunter
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  9. English Pleasure - Open
  10. Western Pleasure - Rider to be a novice, never to have won 3 blues in western pleasure
  11. Western Pleasure - Open
  12. Hack Class - To jump 2 jumps not to exceed 24" each.
  13. Western Pleasure - Maiden Horse (Horse never to have won Western Pleasure class.
  14. Color Class - Western or English
  15. English Pleasure - Maiden Horse (Horse never to have won Western Pleasure class.)
  16. Stock Horse - Open

### W.S.H. HORSEMEN'S CONVENTION

October 31, and November 1-2 the Washington State Horsemen's Convention took place at the Ridpath Hotel in Spokane. Over 500 horsemen from all over Washington attended the awards banquet. Each year the various zones, show division, and breeds are represented. From the Puget Sound zone four of our Juniors perceived honors in the Junior Achievement program. In the 13 and under division Jerome O'Leary placed

## About Computer Farming Analysis

By Eddie Thomason  
"My IRS tax audit last year was real simple. Furthermore, the depreciation summary alone saves the cost of this records and analysis system." That's the sentiment expressed by Orting farmer Harold Lauderback about his Agrifax accounting and enterprise analysis records system in a recent conversation with Pierce County Extension Agent Eddie Thomason.

Lauderback will discuss his experience and give his views on the system at a farm management meeting which will be held at 8:00 p.m., November 13, at Spinning School, 1306 Pioneer East, Puyallup.

The program — "Farmers Profit Tool — The Computer" — will feature Bruce Florea, Washington State University Farm Management Specialist; Bill Mills, Peoples National Bank; and Joe Cook, Production Credit Association. Florea will discuss the concepts of profit and the essentials of a unique records system; Mills will discuss a special electronic bank service called "Money Minder"; and Cook will discuss the Production Credit Association's computerized enterprise analysis records system, Agrifax.

The program is sponsored by the Pierce County Cooperative Extension Service.

first, Shanely O'Leary second, and Jack Wulfe-kuhle. Ilene Pilcher was awarded third in the 14 and over division. Congratulations to our local juniors in their efforts.

### FALL QUARTER HORSE SHOW

The November 8 and 9 Quarter Horse Show attracted 225 horses qualifying it for an A rating. Results from that show will be printed in the following issue.

### FUN NIGHT RESULTS

The results from the Family Fun Night of October are as follows:

- Jr. Pleasure — 1st, Debbie Dherin; 2nd, Becky Bryson; 3rd, Kim Steekers; 4th, Barb Unker; 5th, Barb Menge.
- Senior Pleasure — 1st, Bud Root; 2nd, Margaret Klipinger; 3rd, Steve Bryson; 4th, Marjorie Stallcop; 5th, Dawn Jecs.
- Jr. Barrels — 1st, Jeanne Hand; 2nd, Jessie Hamilton; 3rd, Melody Hamilton; 4th, Vicky Stallcop; 5th, Colleen Keohan.
- Texas Darrels Senior — 1st, Sandy Henson; 2nd, Deb Bauderer; 3rd, Judy Rost; 4th, Woody Sculthorp; 5th, Ward Bradley.
- Jr. Keyhole — 1st, Melody Martin; 2nd, Jon Lockwood; 3rd, Ray Barwell; 4th, Jeanie Hand; 5th, Colleen Kohane.
- Sr. Keyhole — 1st, Melody Martin; 2nd, Carol Perry; 3rd, Ward Bradley; 4th, Steve Bryson; 5th, Ernie Cook.
- Pole Jr. — 1st, Melody Martin; 2nd, Jeanne Hand; 3rd, Jackie Dillman; 4th, Terry Davis; 5th, Jan Lockwood.
- Senior Poles — 1st, Debbie Bauderer; 2nd, Roy Barwell; 3rd, Ernie Cook; 4th, Judy Rost; 5th, Carol Perry.
- Hang man — 1st, Jessie Donathan, Tim Donathan; 2nd, Judy Rost, Jim Goforth; 3rd, Sheri Perry, Carol Perry; 4th, Tarry Davis, Jim Harris; 5th, Teri Overa, Leonard Cockran.
- Rescue Race — 1st, Melody Martin, Mike Riley; 2nd, Judy Rost, Jim Goforth; 3rd, Teri Overa, Leonard Cockran; 4th, Ray Barwell, Linda Ahrendson; 5th, Carol Perry, Mike Velke.
- Bare Back Relay — 1st, Jessie Hamilton, Merrie Christensen, Lori Martin, Tim Donathan.
- 2nd, Jackie Dillman, Colleen Keohan, Jan Lockwood, Melody Martin.
- 3rd, Dawn Jecs, Lucky Jecs, Judy Rost, Teri Overa.
- 4th, Steve Bryson, Mike Riley, Kim Daughtery, Peggy Veal.
- 5th, Marjorie Stallcop, Vickey Stallcop, Valerie Stallcop, Bob Stallcop.
- Baton Race — 1st, Jan Lockwood, (75); Melody Martin, (5) Jackie Dillman, (81); Colleen Keohan, (82)
- Baton Race — 1st, Jan Lockwood, (75); Melody Martin, (5); Jackie Dillman, (81); Colleen Keohan (82); 2nd, Don Miskar, (164); Bill Miserr, (166); Mike Niscar, (167); Pat Criss (144); 3rd, Judy Root, (58); Leonard Cochran, (1); Terri Overa, (40); Dawn Jecs, (25); 4th, Mary Winjum, (50); Ward Bradley, (61); Vincent Dechaux, (49); Deb Bauderer, (2); 5th, Vickie Stallcop, (27); Valerie Stallcop, (28); Bob Stallcop, (125); Marjorie Stallcop, (136).



OH GIVE ME A HOME — Just when it appeared wild horses couldn't save this stallion and his harem from a government death warrant, Rancher Lloyd Tillet and his friends won their fight for a special horse refuge.

## Rancher Wins Case For Mustangs

By Bert T. Casey  
Public Relations Manager  
Lucky Breweries Inc.

CROOKED CREEK, Mont. — The wild mustangs of the Pryor Mountains, once destined for extermination, now "own" the ground they've ranged on for more than 100 years.

Except that they're no longer hunted and harrassed, the 150 horses have been oblivious to the great donnybrook that led, eventually, to their becoming the wards of a reluctant U.S. Government.

Their fight was waged by a rugged individualist of the Pryors, rancher Lloyd Tillet, 49, who has been cited as a "Lucky Sportsman's Friend" by Edward J. Sharkey, vice president of Lucky Breweries, Inc.

No one knows when the mustangs first came to the Pryors, but pioneer families, such as the Tilletts, say they steered in more than a hundred years ago.

Bess Tillet, now in her 80's, first came here at the turn of the century. One of her favorite cow ponies was a mustang taken from the wild horse herd. Her sons, Royce and Lloyd, developed a strong affection for the horses in their youth. The brothers, who run the 9,000-acre Tillet spread, still keep a few mustangs for ranch work.

Speculation as to how the mustangs arrived in the Pryors is futile, but fun. They show strong traces of Andalusian and Spanish barb bloodlines, a powerful suggestion that their forebears once served as mounts for Spanish explorer-soldiers.

The arrival of settlers in southern Montana and

northern Wyoming didn't change the ways of the Pryor Mountains mustangs much. For example, they continued to visit their favorite water-hole on the Tillet ranch.

Meanwhile, the federal government mounted its massive effort to preserve some of the country's national resources, and lands around the Tillet ranch were set aside. The Tilletts began leasing nearby grazing lands from government agencies to supplement their own pastures.

For decades, the Tillet herd, numbering about 1,000 head of cattle, ran with the horses, and the horses with the cattle. Then, one day in the early 1950's a federal agency decided the Tilletts should pay grazing fees for the wild horses.

The ranching family refused, and the agency countered with public announcements that the mustangs would be slaughtered. Lloyd Tillet became the leading spokesman for a small group of people who dug in for a fight.

This David vs. Goliath conflict might have come to nothing, and the mustangs might have vanished, had not David been so scrappy. For example, Tillet's cause drew the enthusiastic support of such mustang champions as Mrs. Velma B. Johnston, who fight to preserve mustangs in Nevada and elsewhere earned her the nickname, "Wild Horse Annie."

The noisy campaign was carried to the capitals of Wyoming and Montana, and, of course to Washington. Finally, Goliath capitulated and established a wild horse refuge in the Pryors.

Thus, the mustangs, whose ancestors once did yeoman's work in the taming of the west, remained wild and free.

## Market Report

Tacoma Livestock Market Report for Thursday, November 6: 422 cattle, usual run of hogs, sheep, and horses. All cattle in good demand with cow market bouncing back strong. Good dairy cows and heifers in good demand. Top cows and heifers springing selling for \$400 to \$450 per head.

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- Light Holstein steers ..... up to \$27.50 cwt.
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- White Face and Angus heifers (600-750 lbs) \$22-\$24.85 cwt.
- Good steer calves ..... \$32-\$35 cwt.
- Medium steer calves ..... \$29-\$31 cwt.
- Good heifer calves ..... \$27-\$29.50 cwt.
- Day old calves ..... per head \$25-\$45
- Block Hogs ..... \$25-\$26 cwt.
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Market looks good for this Thursday as the fall runs have been somewhat lighter now. Auctioneer Ed and Lee Flood. Phone VI 7-7567.

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### Bethel To State

Bethel's Seamont League Co-Championship team placed 4th in the West Central District Meet Saturday at Evergreen. Interlake High School won the meet with a total of 50 points followed by Bothell 73, East Bremerton 108, and Bethel 118. Bethel was the only Seamont League School to qualify in the field of 12 teams.

Bethel's sensational star runner Mike Smithlin placed second with a time of 13:19 for the tough 2-1/2 mile course. He was followed by super Sophomore Stan Adkin 16th, Norm Cox 31, Terry Browning 32, Bob Nylander 37, Jim Conant 44, and Steve Brown 80. Interlakes Barto took home the Gold Medal.

"We have our race plans made for the State Meet this Saturday," stated Coach Wisness, "and Bethel's magnificent 7 are going all out to win the big one. We'll be stronger for this meet. Last week some of the guys were nursing injuries but it looks like we'll be in top condition for this one. Interlake, last years State Class A Champions, is the team to beat."

Race time for Bethel and 17 other Class A teams is set for 10 A.M. with the class AA teams running at 10:45. This will be an excellent meet and if you've never seen a cross-country meet now is the time to start. Free Admission.

**DIRECTIONS** to Evergreen High School. Going north — get off freeway (Interstate 5) at Burien Exit. Go West to 1st Ave. South. Turn north (right) on 1st Ave. and go to 116th. Turn left (West) on 116th to Evergreen High School.

### Bethel Flag Football Standings End In Tie

Over 140 boys participated in the Bethel area flag football program this fall with teams from Clover Creek and Spanaway finishing in a dead heat.

Each elementary school was entered in the league, formed by the Bethel Recreation Association directed by Ed Niehl. Niehl reported the youngsters showed considerable improvement in their basic football skills as the season progressed, and said he was pleased to see so many take part in the flag football program.

#### Final League Standing

	W	L	T
Clover Creek	3	1	1
Spanaway	3	1	1
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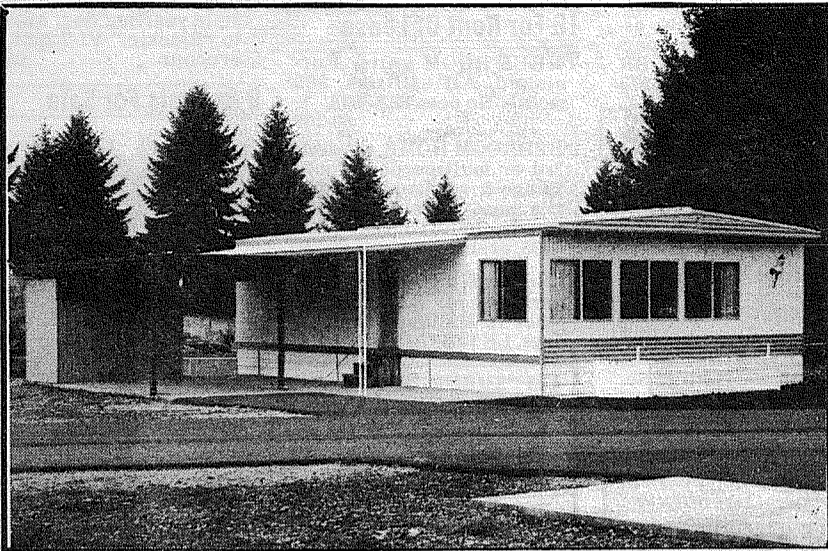
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## Service

### Mobile Home Dealer Adds New Lines



One out of four people in the United States live in a mobile home according to Bill Criss, manager of Lucky Sales Parkland.

To meet the rising demand for mobile homes that boast more space than many 2 bedroom houses, Criss points out that his firm will add four new lines within the next 30 days. Many of the models are 34 feet wide and 44 feet long, and when assembled offer the same comforts as a frame constructed house, he said.

He attributes the increase in popularity of mobile homes to ease in financing and low-cost maintenance. The firm now has a two bedroom model on display at the Ponderosa Mobile Park on the Mountain Highway.

#### GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald LeJeune, Rt. 1 Box 227-F, Graham, girl, November 1.

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SAN ANTONIO — Airman John D. Painter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elnor Mack of Rt. 2, Spanaway, Wash., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training in aircraft maintenance. Airman Painter is a graduate of Bethel High School.

#### Airman Graduates

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. — Airman First Class John R. Holland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Holland of 19429 Crescent Drive E, Spanaway, Wash., has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force radiology specialist course.

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