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Lions Get Braced For Stiff Grid Opener

Concrete Lions have a tough battle ahead with their opener this Friday against the Langley Falcons, undefeated champions of the combined Cascade-Whatcom County Football League. They ended the season with a 10-0 re-cord. The game will be played on the Falcons' home field on Whid-

The Langley line will be made up of lettermen in the 200-pound category, while two of the team's last year's starters will return in the backfield.

The Lions will counter with of-fensive and defensive formations based upon speed in an effort to overcome the weight imbalance.

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Last Saturday night's scrimmage showed that the squad has
absorbed the new systems quite
well, said Coach Jim Menzies
"Few missed their assignments, which is a good record this early in the season," he said. "Also, the blocking was good. On the minus side, penalties were numerous and pass patterns were not pre-cise. Tackling was spotty, but im-proved a great deal after a 'halfme' skull session."

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Named as proposite starters for Friday's game, are: Offense— Scott Culbertson, weak end; Craig Knechtel, weak tackle; Tom Com-stock or Russ Johnson, weak guard; Frank Seaman or Mike Pulice, center; Jim Crookshank, strong guard; Chris Weir, strong tackle. The Evans strong end: tackle tackle; Tim Evans, strong end; Keith Pyatte, quarterback; Rich Johnson, fullback; Dennis Brown, left half: Robin Buller, right half. Defense—Mike Jonas, left guard; Abb Benton, right guard; Frank Seaman or Craig Knechtel, left Seaman or Craig Knechtet, lett end; Scott Culbertson, right end; Fred Binschus, left linebacker; Robin Buller, middle linebacker; Elbert Howell, right linebacker; Jim Crookshank, left corner back; Rich Johnson, right-corner back; Rebert Lebter, left sefty. Jim Robert Johnson, left safety; Jim Lafayette, right safety.

Fall School Enrollment Totals More Than 500

Total enrollment at schools in the Upper Skagit School District with the opening of the fall term

There were 257 students regis-There were 257 students regis-tered in the Concrete High School, including seventh and eighth grades, as of the first of this week Concrete Grade School has an enrollment of 254, 55 more students than last year. The in-crease at the grade school was due to the Marblemoun students who were allowed to transfer to the Concrete school. Marblemount grade school enrollment was re-duced from 40 last year to 24 this

Grade school enrollment by Grade school enrollment by grades is: Concrete Kindergar-ten, 28; first, 41; second, 44; third, 28; fourth, 40; fifth, 29; and sixth, 44. Marblemount—first, 3; second, 7; third, 7; fourth, 6; fifth, 1;

sixth, 0.

High school—seventh, 31; eighth, 38; freshmen, 40; sophomores, 51; juniors, 60; seniors, 37.

IO COOK LEAVES FOR BASIC TRAINING

Joan Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cook of Marblemount, has joined the WAVES and is now at Bridgeport, Conn., for basic training. She left from Sea-Tac last Wednesday evening. Jo was a graduate of Concrete High School this June



The Standard Oil Company added to the list of Clean mits by repainting their bulk station here. Seen from the moming into town the bright silver and red stands out sgain green background. The plant is operated by J. R. Soloman. added to the list of Clean-Up propon-

Survey Volunteers Will Meet Tomorrow Night For Territory Assignments And Instructions

Volunteers who will help with the city-wide survey in the Con-crete area next week will meet tomorrow night, Thursday, Sept. 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Legion Aux iliary clubroom at the Legion Hall.

The survey of Concrete, Gras-mere, and Van Horn residents will start next Monday, Sept. 15, and continue through Wednesday.

Members of the Concrete Lions Club, Cascade Juniors and Com-munity Action Committee, togeth-er with other volunteers, will distribute questionnaires prepared by the Skagit County Extension Agent's office to get a sampling of opinions on the town's facilities, advantages, and disadvantages.

Those helping with the survey Those helping with the survey will be assigned their areas at tomorrow's meeting and will be briefed on procedure. Each person will distribute and collect the

Harry A. Larsen Rites **Held In Seattle Monday**

Services were held Monday af-ternoon in Seattle for Harry A. Larsen, who died at the Group Hospital in Seattle Sept. 4 following a lingering illness.

lowing a lingering illness.

Larsen was born at the family home on the south side of the Skagit river near Sauk July 4, 1893, to the late Mr. and Mrs. 1893, to the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Larsen, upper valley pio-

He grew to manhood in the valhe grew infantoning after his service in the Navy during World War I. In 1922 he went to Port Angeles to work for the Crown Zellerback to The family later moved to tle where they had made

Co. The family later moved to Seattle where they had made their home for a number of years. Besides his wife, Jean, he leaves a daugher, Christine Hengesteg, three sons, John of Ellensburg, David of Dallas, Ore., and Eric of Midland, Mich.; three brothers, Marius E. and Niels of Concrete, Elmer of Clarkston, Wash.; and 15 grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Larsen and Mr. and Mrs. Niels Larsen were in Seattle Monday to attend the funeral services.

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LEAVES FOR VIET NAM

Airman ic Robert E. West, airman ic Robert E. West, arandson of Mrs. Jessie Roller, left Saturday by air for Travis AFB, Calif., after a 304ay leave, the will get final orders for Viet Nam at Travis. He plans to visit his eiter Patricis in Vanhurs his sister, Patricia, in Ventura, Calif., where she is attending summer school.

High School On Aid Cut List

Concrete High School has been put on the agenda for review by the State Board of Education on their rejection as a school that needs special state funds due to the lack of an enrollment of 250 or more. Supt. Fred Culbertson attended a hearing in Vancouver attended a hearing in Vancouver last week to present the case for Concrete and was given time on the program to do so. He received a promise that the rejection would be reconsidered at the next session of the board. Concrete would stand to lose from \$7,000 to \$10,000 from their normal budgeted state funds.

At the hearing in Vancouver, Friday of last week, small schools about the state, given an adverse recommendation by the state de-partment of education as "not remote and necessary" under a re mote and necessary under a re-gulation passed by the last state legislature, screamed their pro-test at the restriction. The bill was slipped into the main budget during the final days of the ses-sion without the terms being re-vealed until after it had passed.

Technically it charges that schools of less than 250 pupils be schools of less than 250 pupils be classified as "remote and necessary" in order to keep receiving the additional state school aid that has been given since 1935 to offset higher costs of operation near pupil These weed 110 calculus. per pupil. There were 110 schools listed, Concrete and LaConner being among them. Both Concrete and LaConner were classified as "mot remote" and therefore not entitled to the funds.

Of the 110 schools with less

than the required number of pu-pils, 42 were recommended as needing special state aid because they were too far from a larger school to undergo consolidation. Forty-seven, including Concrete, were turned down. Nineteen others failed to submit applications

for the funds.

At the Vancouver session the state board heard the protests without specific actions and members of the state legislature, some learning of the bill for the first time, are now promising that efforts will be made at the 1970 session to modify the law with special legislation. cial legislation.

Darrington was ruled necessarily remote, as were the schools on Orcas, Lopez and San Juan Is-lands. Most of the schools in question were in Eastern Washington where the districts are far apart

Charles Stafford Of Marblemount Passes

questionnaires at approximately 10 households and explain the

purpose of the survey. Question-naires do not have to be signed.

Anyone who is interested in

with the survey is asked

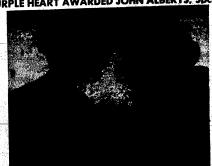
Charles Stafford, 85, long-time resident of Marblemount, died last Thursday at the United Gen-eral Hospital. Funeral services were held Saturday at the Lemley Chapel with Pastor James Larson of the American Union Sunday School of Bellingham officiating. Interment was in the Lyman Ce-

metery.
Mr. Stafford had lived in Marblemount for the last 40 years. He was born n Plumbtree, N.C., May 29, 1884. He was a member of the Yellow Mountain Baptist Church and the Marblemount Union Sun-

and the Marblemount Union Sun-day School.

Surviving are his wife, Carrie; five sons, Jack of Newland, N.C.; Robert and John, Marblemount; Ernest, Sedro-Woolley, and Jerry, Kent; four daughters, Mrs. Ruth Case of Marblemount; Mrs. Lois Ayers of Montesano; Mrs. Mary Anderson of Burlington; Mrs. Flo-Woodring of Sedro-Woolley; ra Woodring of Seare-woonley; three brothers, Claude of Pjumb-tree, N.C.; Conley, Swannanoa, N.C.; and Oline of Marblemount; one sister, Myrtle Taylor, New-land, N.C.; and 29 grandchildren.

PURPLE HEART AWARDED JOHN ALBERTS, Spc. 4



Soc. 4 John M. Alberta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hel Alberta, receives the Purple Heart for wounds in action in the ghting. The model was pinned by Captain William Oeke turn to duty July 29th.