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The Over-time Editor

of the job of being an trying to keep up on ing on around the area. a bit of doing because, how you listen, it takes visit to know exactly people are talking about. bit of roaming about on the, but on Friday of last Miller, our com- icked us up for a covered from the new story being built at Day the South Skagit high- lockport where pro- make that an even bet- than our State High-

valley at the moment. the chuckles was the tion of the county roads eratic creek bed. Traf- be and his crew can be the entire credit, but old er was especially kind and there was little from snow, freezing and one of the roads were paving from the com- circumstances of open with minimum main- Their release from usual has given the crew construction and they coming well on the new road north from the

the bridge over Illa- will be under way soon we welcomed announce- Creek has not been able stream over the several temporary short failed to stay in place Cost of new, long necessary one delay Now, apparently, that solved and the new will be long enough to creek bed. Traf- highway is growing from the many tourists. The bridge will be all of us.

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Accident Injuries

Cole Sutton, 17, former of Marblemount and was the victim of a automobile accident near where the family now died in the Mason Gen- eral on Saturday, Feb. injuries received in the

was the son of Mr. C. Sutton, who lived Skagit Valley until ago when they moved. He was born Dec. in Sedro-Woolley and Concrete grade school. services were held March 3, at Shelton Park, Shelton, under of the Batstone Fun- of Shelton. Pastor of the Hoodspott besides his parents, Miss Patti Sutton, Hoodspott, and numerous uncles.

SPRING PAINTING BEGINS!



White and orange is the color scheme for the home occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Roger Melton on Superior Ave. near the high school.

Mrs. Guy D'Amico, A Pioneer Resident, Dies

Mrs. Cecelia D'Amico, a resident of Concrete for the last 60 years, died last Friday, Feb. 27, in the United General Hospital at Sedro-Woolley. She had been in ill health for some time. Mrs. D'Amico would have been 80 years old this year. She was born Dec. 15, 1890, at San Massi- mo, Italy. She was married to Guy D'Amico in British Columbia in 1909 and came to Concrete the same year. Mr. D'Amico worked for the local cement plants all of his working life. He preceded his wife in death in 1964.

Mrs. D'Amico was a member of St. Catherine's Catholic Church of Concrete.

Rosary was said at the Lemley Chapel Sunday evening. Requiem Mass was this Monday, March 2, Church in Sedro-Woolley with the Father Alfred Mathenski officiating at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Cemetery. Interment was in Union Cemetery, Sedro-Woolley.

Surviving her are two sons, Joseph D'Amico of Oak Harbor and Sam D'Amico of Mount Vernon; five daughters, Mrs. Made- line DePinto of Concrete with whom she made her home in recent years, Mrs. Margaret Riccio of Ojai, Calif., Mrs. Rose Pyeatt of Seattle, Mrs. Laura Brown and Mrs. Athlene Wright, both of Concrete; 13 grandchildren, eight great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

STORM CUTS POWER

The electrical power and tele- phone lines were down at Marble- mount on Saturday, apparently from a tree blown over by strong winds.

Births

TIM DUANE ROETMAN III

The third generation of Tim Roetmans was born last Monday, Feb. 23, at the Andrews AFB Medical Center to Sgt. and Mrs. Tim Roetman Jr., now based at Andrews: AFB, Maryland. The baby, their first, has been named Tim Duane Roetman III. He weighed 7 lbs., 13 oz., and measured 19 inches at birth.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Tim Roetman Sr. of Marblemount and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jubere of Vancouver, B. C.

Move For Post Office Under Consideration

A request for the Town Council to approve use of an alley in the rear of Hoover's Food Market for "maneuvering" of the U. S. mail truck was approved by the council members Monday night. The request brought to light the news that the Hoover building is being considered as the Concrete Post Office.

Jack Hoover is working on the removal of the food lockers and will do other work in making the 4,000 square foot building suit- able for lease.

The request for alley use was part of the formality necessary before the final decision can be made. Rear loading and unloading plus ample parking space for patrons has made the building fit into the pattern desired for any change in mail service here.

Postmaster Ed Pulice says that all smaller postoffices are now under review as to facilities, ser- vices and operation. The local study has included a move.

Garbage Dump Ordinance Approved; Regular Hours, Fixed Fees Will Start

The City Dump, owned by the Town of Concrete, and left open to everyone for indiscriminant garbage and refuse disposal, will

be closed as of Thursday of this week. From now on there will be a gate across the road, people will be charged for dumping, and a recommended system of land fill put into use to cover all future dumping.

The new operation will comply with state and federal laws governing pollution by burning.

A franchise for operation of the dump has been granted to Harold Kloes, who will be in full charge of collections and direct- ing disposals. All fee collections will be turned over to the city with a percentage returned to the operator for his services.

Rates and hours will be set by the council. For the present the dump will be open from 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. Wednesday, Fri- day and Saturday; and from noon until 4:00 on Sundays. Hours may be changed later when a pattern of use develops.

The franchise ordinance is car- ried in full in this issue.

Puget Power Annexation

No public protest having been received, the petition of Puget Power for annexation of a por- tion of their property north of town was formally accepted. The next step will be a meeting of a Board of Review consisting of the Mayor, Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, Chair- man of the school board; a rep- resentatives of the state depart- ment of Community Affairs; and a taxpayer. This has been ten- tatively set for March 9th and is for the purpose of hearing any public protest. If none are made, the annexation will be completed and the property placed on the town's tax rolls. It is estimated that it will mean approximately \$12,000 a year in revenue to the town treasury.

Tavern Loses \$150, Cash And Cigarettes, In Sunday Robbery

Two armed robbers held up the Log Cabin Tavern in Concrete shortly after the 10 p.m. closing hour Sunday night and got away with about \$150 in merchandise, mostly cigarettes, and cash.

The two men, described as 45 to 50 years of age, forced their way in through the side door with a .22 or .25 caliber pistol as Jim- my Moore was turning out the light before preparing to lock up. Moore, whose wife Beatrice was on duty as barmaid, was pushed back into the main room and both were bound around the hands and legs with adhesive tape.

The thieves were unable to get into the safe which had just been locked up. All the money had been removed from the cash reg- ister but the robbers took 'he loose change from a jar contain- ing the pool fund, estimated at around \$30. They also took money from the Moores' billfolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Strong, who occupy the apartment above the tavern, were not awakened by the entry of the men.

Mrs. Moore crawled to the phone after the thieves left just before 11 p.m. and was able to dial the Bob Spalding home to notify them of the robbery. Chief Police Bill Hiatt was called to the scene immediately and de- puty sheriffs are joining in the investigation.

Site For New Illabot Creek Bridge



County Commissioner Howard Miller reported this week that the engineering and plans for a new bridge at Illabot Creek on the South Skagit highway are now complete, and that bids have been called for the steel that will be needed for the span.

The creek is now bridged with a one-way temporary loggers job

built of logs. It has been serving the traffic for the past several years, since the highway on both sides has been built and brought up to standard specifications.

The new bridge will be north of the temporary span and will be on a direct alignment with the ends of the highway on each side. Piers for the east side will be

constructed first, the creek then diverted to that side while the piers on the other bank are in- stalled.

Another improvement on the highway to Marblemount planned for the future will be a cut-off around the fish hatchery to eli- minate passage through the hat- chery grounds.