

Tuesday Is Primary Election Day

Tuesday is primary election day in Washington state and of 1,311 registered voters in the Upper Skagit area are eligible to vote in the general election on Tuesday. Precincts are as follows: 187 in Birdsview, 215 in Alder, 89 in Hamilton, 89 in Rockport, 89 in Cascade (Marblemount), 187 in Birdsview, 215 in Alder.

On the national level, three Republicans are competing for nomination as that party's candidate for United States Representative. The incumbent, Lloyd Meeds, is uncontested on the Democrats' side of the ballot. Depending on results of next Tuesday's vote he will face C. E. Stites, Ray Albano or Edward A. McBride in the November general election. Long-time U. S. Senator Henry

M. Jackson faces at least token opposition within his own party on the primary ballot. Also listed for nomination as candidate on the Democratic ticket are John (Hugo Frye) Patric, Carl Maxey and Mrs. Clarice Privette. Republicans competing for senatorial nomination are R. J. (Bob) Odman, William H. Davis, Howard S. Reed, Bill Patrick and Charles W. Elicker.

Competition is keen on the state level for the Position One Representative post now held by James Costanti, who was appointed to fill the seat held by Don Eldridge until his appointment to a state liquor department job. Costanti, a Republican, must compete in the primaries with Sam Buck and Roger E. Pederson for a spot on the November ballot. Democratic hopefuls are Mack

Johnson, Dana McBarron, Sr. and Ben G. Edlund. The only other race to be affected in the primaries is that for Republican listing on the November ballot for county assessor. Gordon Lien and Stewart S. McLeod are vying for candidacy on the G.O.P. ticket. The winner in the primaries will face Gene Olson, sole Democratic candidate. (Continued On Page 5)



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Lions Hopes High for First Game Win

By Coach Jim Menzies

Langley's Falcons will again provide the initial test of the football season for the Concrete Lions this year.

In the past Langley has been overpowering, but this year the Lions have high hopes of an upset-win over the Cascade League team rated best in the conference this year.

Concrete, hoping to improve last season's fourth place finish in the tough Whatcom County League, goes into this practice game with some cause for optimism. The team size is much larger than last season's. The offensive backfield and defensive line are veteran, proven groups and the addition of line coach Bill Blunt to the football staff will be noted.

Ab Benton, at 228 pounds, is the heaviest of a large defensive front. Mike Jonis at 200, Scott Culbertson at 198, Frank Seaman at 190 and Pat Timblin at 185 or Fred Binschus at 180 are other members of the formidable five.

Robert Dickinson and Elbert Howell, both 1969 lettermen, have been most impressive as linebackers. Rich Johnson, the only secondary returnee from last season's rugged group, will be at left safety. Keith Pyatte, Rus Johnson, Robert Johnson, Vic Bradley, Jim Lafayette and Jeff Thompson will all see action Friday at the other three deep positions.

Offensively, the backfield appears to be strong. Pyatt has improved his passing and, barring injury, should have an outstanding year at quarterback. Robert Johnson is again counted upon for the breakaway yardage, while Richard Johnson and Binschus will share fullback duties. Russ Johnson, Bob Wright and Jerry Ross appear to be the best of the wide receivers. The offensive line is anchored by Culbertson at right

tackle and his blocking ability will be fully utilized this season. Benton and Timblin have shared left tackle. A good battle is shaping up for starting center with both Dickinson and Guy Clements slated to see action Friday night. Tom Comstock, Bill Case, Jonis and Howell are battling for the starting guard assignments while Thompsen has locked up the tight end slot.

Injuries have hit the Lion squad in the past week with Howell, Dickinson, LaFayette, Case and Ross among the question marks for Friday.

For Bond Action — Council To Meet 16th

Action on possible scheduling of a bond issue vote to finance a sewage disposal system for Concrete is expected next Wednesday, September 16 during a continuation of this week's regular meeting of the Town Council.

Councilmen heard reports from attorney Hugh Ridgway during the regular September meeting this Tuesday evening regarding necessary steps to place a bond proposal on the November election ballot.

Approximately half of the esti-

mated \$414,000 cost of installing a sewer system and treatment plant would be covered by state and federal pollution control grants. The remainder must be raised by the community if the facility is to be installed. Revenue bonds, to be repaid through fees for use of the service would cover a portion of this amount and the remainder could be met through general obligation bonds to be paid through property tax assessments.

Ridgway was authorized to consult a firm of bonding attorneys and prepare necessary resolutions for action next week before the September 19 deadline for presenting bond issue requests to the county auditor.

Action on bids for roofing the town hall and fire station was also tabled until next week's session after Town Clerk Marie Miller reported money is in the budget to cover cost, but anticipated funds have not come in and the cash is not yet available. (Continued On Page 5)

Public Reception September 17th Will Honor Two Long-Time Teachers

A public reception honoring two retiring teachers, Mrs. Margaret Stadlman and Mrs. Willette Stedham, is scheduled September 17 at the C.C.D. Center from 7:30 until 9 p.m.

Hosts for the evening will be the local chapter of the Washington Education Association, the Concrete Board of Education and the Parent-Teacher Association.

Both guests of honor retired at the close of the 1969-70 school year after many years service to the community.

Mrs. Stadlman, who was graduated from Seattle Pacific College in 1932, served as a substitute teacher while raising her family. In 1947 she began teaching full-time in Concrete and obtained her bachelor's degree in education from Western Washington State College during summer sessions.

Mrs. Stedham, whose first teaching assignment was in a two-room school at Appleton, has taught in

Concrete schools for 22 years. She is a graduate of the University of Washington and Seattle Pacific School of Education with additional summer school work at the U. of W. and Edison Vocational Business School.

Vacationers Escape Serious Injury When Truck-Camper Rolls On Curve

Three young boys escaped serious injury when the pickup camper in which they were riding rolled over and was smashed early Saturday morning just west of Concrete on Highway 20.

According to the state patrol report, a 1967 pickup truck driven by Charlie Wilbert Jr., 44, of Seattle failed to negotiate a curve 3.5 miles east of Concrete and rolled over. The camper it was carrying became separated from the truck and both were wrecked.

The boys, ranging in age from 9 to 12, were released after treatment for cuts and bruises at United General Hospital.

The accident was one of three reported by the patrol in the Upper-Skagit area over the long holiday weekend.

Elbert G. Howell, 16, of Diablo suffered cuts and bruises and his 1958-model car was listed as a total wreck when he failed to negotiate a curve on Main Street in Lyman at 12:10 a.m. Saturday. Howell's car went off the roadway, striking a utility pole and fire hydrant. Property damage was estimated at \$1,700.

Karen Wyatt, 18, of Rt. 1, Concrete was injured Sunday afternoon when the car in which she

was riding was involved in an accident 16 miles east of Sedro Woolley on Highway 20. She was released after treatment for bruises at United General Hospital.

The patrol reports Miss Wyatt was a passenger in a car driven by Robert E. West, 22, of Granite Falls when he attempted a left turn from the highway into a private driveway. The vehicle was struck by a sedan driven by Clarence N. Axelson, 65, of Burlington who was attempting to pass. Damage to the cars totaled \$1,200.

Campfire Ban Lifted

North Cascades National Park is again open to normal backcountry use, according to Park Superintendent Roger J. Contor.

The park, along with Ross Lake and Lake Chelan National Recreation areas, has been closed to all open fires earlier this month because of extreme fire hazard.

Recent rains in the area have made it possible to lift the ban on open campfires. Caution is still needed by all backcountry travelers.

Campfire permits are required and may be picked up at any of the park's ranger stations.

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By The One-time Editor

WHEN THE good Lord decided to put people on earth he made two models, designed to support each other and both to live in their own way to survive. The fact that the two models had physical differences has been made life interesting for for many centuries and is the prime subject of conversation, a factor in all facets of from building baby buggies to high rise apartments and has a lot of poor writers rich in many inept movie makers. The differences still exist in original form but some of those women and other assorted of endearment or disrepute by the other type human now demanding that the differences be removed and that be equal in all ways. Watch girls, some of your sex are to upset your gray train. The only way these rebels can even have a start in equality men is to get butch haircuts let their mustaches grow. Then on the appearance is their favor but that is all. They to lose a great deal more they will gain. Sure, a slight equality in pay scale may be a point for the ones who their brains are underpaid. about the millions of others are content to get a fair wage and smell good to the fringe benefits of being like something special can weigh a lot of 49c dollar bills. if you care to go into status a lot more women have into big money quicker with the fish of the skirt and a wink ever made it into the high brackets over a sheaf of important papers.

quality for women would not paradise. It would not take for men to forget mother's things and put a black eye on those belligerent dames think a sassy tongue is a woman no man dare defend. Might even bring a reprimand to the days of old English who found that the best to make a wife stop nagging to cut off her head. He had thing going pretty good until ran out of wives. Husbands might even consider letting the bring home the salary and to golf. Romance might also

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Wounded Soldier Home On Leave

P.F.C. Lonnie Gardner arrived in Concrete last Thursday for a 30-day recuperation leave and is home here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gardner.

Private Gardner, a member of Concrete High School's Class of '68, earned the Purple Heart for injuries suffered in Vietnam in early August. He has been undergoing treatment in a San Francisco hospital since transfer there from Vietnam.

Increase Explained In School Milk Cost

The increase in cost of milk at Concrete schools is due to loss of the former federal subsidy, Superintendent Fred J. Culbertson explained this week.

In the past, the government paid part of the cost of the program but this subsidy has been cancelled and the school has to charge enough to cover cost of the milk plus handling and book-keeping expenses.

A majority of the state's public schools now charge 10 cents for the half-pint milk cartons, the price in effect here, the superintendent said.