R ROUTE

-S Thick

ove

r-S Quick Fix Meals

N FOODS-

pirant #

ic 3½-es.

plan for constructing a sani-sewer system for the Town of rete was approved by the council last Wednesday and neasure will be placed before is November 3.

ordinance describing the

Sewer Project Set For Ballot plans and estimated costs, approved in a continued session September 23, is printed in full on Page 6 o fthis edition.

ovember 3 General Election-

The project is designed to meet state pollution control require-ments and end the present dis-

Total cost is estimated at \$414,-000, with approximately \$186,500 available in federal and state grants. General obligation bonds. to be repaid from tax levies over

in an amount not to exceed \$227,-500 and the balance of cost would be raised through sewer revenue bonds repayable only through fees collected for use of sewer facilities

of Concrete has been in the pro-cess of planning since 1945. An earlier ballot try failed in 1963 when voters failed to approve issuance of bonds to finance con-



# eathers m the Duster

By The One-time Editor

AN'S PREOCCUPATION with passage of time has made the as much a part of life as thing. Maybe at one time the thing. Mayne at one time the me in the morning and sunmar at evening was all that was alred to mark a day. Then as illustion encroached on the mark a day living it nation encroached on the time necessary to break down day into smaller elements at by taking care of the inter-at which the stomach de-ded to be replenished with d. After that social duties furcalled for knowing when to what until the fraction of a wast until the fraction of a cood is considered hardly ac-sic enough to suffice. The all cotant "records" of sports, where, travel or science are time, split to the infin-

Not so at our house any more. ulsive collector of clocks, mpulsive collector of crocks, daily get-up and go-to-bed has been determined to degree be an assortment time pieces. In backing off a voutine we found ourselves even time-pieces, running the seldom worn wrist the seldom worn wrist to the antique pendulum white to the antique pendulum of that hung so long in the sead's front office. If we had thing else to do we could spend the rest of our life keeping them m. The one electric clock believe, due to the story that Power keeps their electri-ander control. The two bat-clocks run at their own pace, slow, one fast. The wrist hes have to be wound and set sever drafted into service. the old pendulum swings along epily and takes careful adjust-ent for several months when-er it is moved from one locaon to another.

So, every morning there is a on, every morning there is a family argument set up between the clocks as to which is telling the truth. We settle it by setting them all with the electric, which is the least attractive and therefore minute as a dull works, day. re suspect as a dull work-a-day odder with no imagination.

holder with no imagination.

Not that it matters. We have
the that it matters. We have
the control of the control of the control of the
second of the control of the control of the
second of the control of the control of the
second of the control of the control of the
second of the control of the control of the
second of the control of the control of the
second of the control of the control of the
second of the control of the control of the
second of the control of the control of the
second of the control of the control of the
second of the control of the control of the
second of the control of the control of the
second of the control of the control of the
second of the control of the control of the
second of the control of the control of the
second of the control of the control of the
second of the control of the control of the
second of the control of the control of the
second of the control of the control of the
second of the control of the control of the
second of the control of the control of the
second of the control of the control of the
second of the control of the control of the
second of the control of the control of the
second of the control of the control of the
second of the control of the control of the
second of the control of the control of the
second of the control of the control of the
second of the control of the control of the
second of the control of the control of the control of the
second of the control of the control of the
second of the control of the contro

# **Lions Tie Darrington** Rain-Soaked

By Coach Jim Menzies

Concrete's Lions overcame a 6-0 Darrington half-time advantage to gain a 6-6 tie in a rainsoaked defensive battle last Friday. The non-league game dedicated the new Logger field.

Darrington scored first on an 11-yard run by Kevin Ashe through the left side of the line. The pass attempt for conversion was no good. Darrington recovered a Concrete fumble to set up the 25-yard drive late in the first quarter. The Loggers continued to get the best of things until midway through the second per-iod, primarily due to injuries to Robert Johnson and Keith Pyatte which affected Concrete's offensive efforts.
Concrete's defense stiffened in

the second half, holding Darring ton to one first down and only 13 net yards. The offense, now reor-ganized with Rich Johnson as running back also moved well on

#### Concrete P-TA Launches Room Mother, Aide Plan

A room mother and teacher aide program for the grade school was started when the Concrete Parent-Teacher Association met last week at the high school.

Adult volunteers to help at football games were requested by Mike Elavsky, high school princi-pal. Superintendent Fred Culbertson announced the sixth grade has been split into two classes and that more divisions would be needed if the present rate of increase continues.

A speaker on tax reform will be scheduled for the October 12 meeting, it was reported. The pro-gram will also include border conference reports and discussion of project and fund raising ideas.

## **Square Dancers Slate** 20-Week Lesson Series

A party night for anyone inter-A party night for anyone interested in square dance lessons will begin at 8 p.m. September 30 at Hillcrest Park Lodge in Mount Vernon, sponsored by the Skagit Squares. Additional information may be obtained by calling the club's president, Harold Lynch of Concrete.

Skagit Squares dance the first

Concrete.

Skagit Squares dance the first and third Saturday of each month at the lodge. The lesson series will be scheduled weekly for 20

up 86 yards in 13 carries for a 6.5 average second the ground Johnson. 6.5 average, scored the Lion touchdown on an inside power play from 15 yards out. Key blocks were thrown by Mike Jonas, Scott Culbertson and Fred Binschus.

The most exciting play of the game came late in the fourth quarter when Johnson dashed quarter when Johnson dashed around right end for 52 yards and an apparent go-ahead Concrete touchdown. A Lion was detected holding on the play, however, and it was called back. Another Lion thrust was stopped by the clock at the end of the game.

Rob Johnson made a beautiful

interception in the first quarter, leaping high in the air to take a pass intended for Darrington's much taller receiver. Rich John-son led the team in tackles with 10 and also had an interception. Jonas, Culbertson and Pyatte also played excellent defensively. The Lions travel to Deming this

Friday to open Whatcom County league play against the Mt. Baker Mountaineers. Mt. Baker lost its first game in two years last Fri-day at Langley so the team will be fired up. The Lions will be out to avenge last year's 21-0 loss to the Mounties. Game time will he 8 p.m.

Pyatte, who suffered a broken hand, will be missing from the Lion quarterback slot for the first time in three years this week. Jeff Thompsen, junior end, will as-sume his duties. Rob Johnson is fully recovered from his injury will be back at his post this

#### 52 Hunters — Five Bucks Counted On Weekend

Heavy rains discouraged many Heavy rains discouraged many hunters and made some back roads impassable over the week-end, according to E. Reade Brown, Region Six supervisor for the State Department of Game.

Pressure was light throughout the region but a check of the ear-ly buck area showed 52 hunters ly buck area showed 52 hunters with five bucks, one bear and one cougar. The 56 grouse hunters checked throughout the region had 12 blue grouse, 11 ruffed grouse, 3 pigeons and a rabbit. Several goals were reported taken during the week but none were checked on the weekend.

A Seattle man, Dan R. Stillner, observed the cougar and hagged

observed two cougar and bagged a young male on the lower slopes of Jack Mountain west of Ross

#### Bid Call Out for Snags In Darrington District

Sealed bids for felling snags. small trees, and protruding down timber on eight units totaling 903 acres of the Darrington Ranger District, Mt. Baker National Forest, will be received until 2 p.m. October 12 by the Contracting Officer. Mt. Baker National Forest. Federal Office Building, Belling ham, Washington 98225, accord ing to Supervisor Harold C. Chris-

Bidding material will be on display for examination by interested parties, and may be obtained at the office of the Contracting at the office of the Contracting Officer, Federal Office Building, Bellingham, Washington.

### Car Plunges Over Bank

Use of seat belts and shoulder harness was credited with pre-venting serious injury when a car rolled over a 30 foot embank-ment east of Concrete.

The Washington State Patrol reports John B. Conley, 45, of the Marblemount Ranger station, apparently fell asleep while driving 13.1 miles east of Concrete on Highway 20 September 15. His 1969 sedan struck a rock wall and veered back across the roadway, rolling over several times and going over a 30-foot embankment before coming to rest on its top in a creek below. Conley suf-fered deep arm and hand cuts and was released after treatment United General Hospital.

## **Junior High Football Program Needs Support**

The 1970 football season began at Concrete High School with a record number of students at 7th, 8th and 9th grade levels report-ing for practice. Total number of students out for football this year from grades 7-12 is 82.

Football equipment on hand was far below the needs for out-fitting everyone who turned out; especially the smaller boys in grades 7 and 8.

Financing a full range of aththanking a full range of atti-letic programs places a severe strain upon the A.S.B. funds among small high schools. Con-crete High School finds itself hard pressed financially to meet the special needs in football equipment which has been acute since addition of the junior high program. School district funds cannot legally be used to buy equipment for interscholastic athletic programs.

A decision was made to go ahead with purchase of the need ed equipment after pledges of financial support came from stu-dent organizations. It was also felt that interested organizations and individuals in the community individuals in the community should be given the opportunity to make financial contributions to a Junior High Athletic Fund to be used specifically for junior high football equipment. Contributions to the Junior High Athletic Fund may be made to the High School.

# Campaigns Speed Up After Primary Count

The political pace is stepping up this week as successful candidates and their backers, with scarcely a pause to draw breath after completion of the primary count, look ahead to the Novem-

count, look anead to the November 3 general election.

In the hotly contested race for the legislative sea twacated by resignation of Don Eldridge, Democrat Mack Johnson and Republication of the property of the November 1 can James Costanti won nomina tion as candidates. In the only other contested local race, Gor-don Lien outdistanced Stewart S. don Lien outdistanced Stewart S.
McLeod for Republican nomination as candidate for County Assessor. Lien will face Gene Olson in the finals.
Complete unofficial election
results for Skagit County follow:

Assessor	
Gene Olson (D)	6.517
Gordon Lien (R)	3,184
Stewart S. McLeod (R)	2,175
Auditor	1000
Ann Ross (R)	6.307
Donald G. Bottles (D)	5.406

Clerk	
Arthur Eliason (R)	9,639
Coroner	
Mick Sather (R)	898
Cliff Kelly (R)	243
Ilo Sande (D)	222
Prosecuting Attorney	
Earl F. Angevine (R)	9,023
Sheriff	
John Boynton (D)	7,666
Monte Schroeder (R)	
Treasurer	
Edward Wilfred Janson (R)	9,963

The 40th District (Skagit and San Juan Counties) count is:

State Representative (40th	Diet \
Position No. 1	٠,
James Costanti (R)	3.543
Sam Buck (R)	2,884
Mack Johnson (D)	2.533
Ben G. Edlund (D)	2,480
Roger E. Pederson (D)	
Dana McBarron, Sr. (D)	955
Position No. 2	
Duane Berentson (R)	7.741
Donna Kjargaard	5,408