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Top Darrington — to Nooksack Pioneers

Coach Bill Thompson
Lions invaded Dar-
rington and roared to
victory over the Loggers.
Most of the game
was a one-point margin at
the end of the first quarter
ended to 15 points.
The second quarter started
with a game point
which the Loggers
were correcting in turn-
over before meeting
Christian Friday. The
Lions contributed to the
winning only 13 per
cent of the field goal attempts
while the Lions' 34 per

cent of the first home encounter
ended the Lions were
in control the Nooksack
Pioneers. Nooksack won
59-46.
The Lions took an early lead
in the first quarter as Nooksack
failed to contain them
in the defense.
The Lions led 15-8 at the start
of the second quarter, but were
out of their man-to-man
defense to hold the lead
at five at halftime.
The Lions were in control
in the second half and
ended the Lions 36-22.
The points each
quarter were: Nooksack
10; Darrington 9; Rob-
ert Johnson 7; Jeff Thompson,
LaFayette, 2; Russ
McNeill, 10; Guy Clements,
Wright and Robert Dick-

son.

City Approves Ross Dam

Seattle City Coun-
cil directed City
to file with Federal Pow-
er Commission a request for
to raise Ross Dam
to be by a 6-2 vote.

Mr. Ohlman said he
was in the move, indicat-
ing it will become effec-
tive.

On the Skagit
County, in Whatcom County,
Seattle citizens
low-cost hydroelectric
power. It also would flood
land of American and
land, destroy
stand of red cedar
land fish-spawning

Heavy Snows Limit Access to Christmas Tree Areas

On the Mt.
Forest are con-
taining their own tree
because of heavy
snow. Because of heavy
snow, the report access
to lower eleva-
tions where Doug-
lass fir is cut.

Area Army Men Return to Duty

SP/5 Louis E. Bradley, son of
Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Bradley of
Newhalem, has reported for duty
in Budwing, Germany, 23 miles
from Frankfurt. He just com-
pleted a 40-day leave at home
following a one-year tour of
duty in Vietnam where he earned
two Army Commendation
medals with Oak Leaf cluster
for action during the Cambodian
invasion.

Private First Class Lonnie L.
Gardner, son of the Floyd Gar-
dner of Concrete, has been as-
signed to Ft. Sam Houston, Tex-
as, following nearly four months
convalescence and treatment for
injuries suffered in Vietnam.
Private Gardner was wounded
in action in August of this year.

Yule Events

Next week's Christmas Eve
issue of the Concrete Herald
will feature greetings from busi-
nessmen and advertisers and a
brief synopsis of Upper Skagit
residents' holiday plans. The
publishers' daughter, Kris Fader
is spending her pre-holiday va-
cation from Lutheran Bible In-
stitute in Seattle telephoning all
upper Skagit listings in an at-
tempt to make this issue a
true representation of the com-
munity.

Readers whom she is unable
to contact are urged to call the
Herald at 853-2291 or stop by
our A-Min Street office to share
news of holiday festivities with
friends and acquaintances
through next week's special
Christmas edition of the Con-
crete Herald.

No One Injured In Two Crashes

Norman L. Owenell and Roy
K. Pyatte, both of Concrete, es-
caped injury when their ve-
hicles were involved in a colli-
sion 6 1/2 miles east of Hamilton
on Highway 20 at 9:25 a.m. last
Thursday.

Investigating state patrol
troopers said Owenell's vehicle
crossed the centerline and side-
swiped Pyatte's pickup truck.
Damages were estimated at
\$800.

Earlier the same morning
James R. Johnson of Hamilton
was unable to stop in time and
his 1966 sedan struck the rear
of a 1966 pickup driven by Dav-
id E. Nelson of Mount Vernon.
Damages totaled \$800.

Holiday Lane Contest, 1970

All decorated homes and busi-
nesses in Concrete and nearby
areas will be entered automati-
cally in this year's Holiday Lane
contest sponsored by the Up-
per Skagit Garden Club.

A sweepstakes prize will go
to the best overall display. Other
cash awards will be given
for the best home or store win-
dow, best decorated tree, best
house and yard and best door-
way. A new category this year
will be a citation or honorable
mention for the best decorated
street or neighborhood.

Judging will take place be-

Contest, 1970

tween Christmas and New
Year's day with exact night to
be announced later. Mrs. Al

Concrete Eagles Auxiliary Asks Help in Coupon Collection Drive

Members of the Concrete Eag-
les Auxiliary are asking for pub-
lic help in their drive to obtain
a \$4,000 kidney machine for the
Northwest Kidney Center.

They aren't asking for money,
the life-saving machine can be
obtained for 800,000 Betty Crock-
er coupons. Mrs. John Smith,
auxiliary chairman for this pro-
ject, has placed coupon contain-
ers at the Concrete Department
Store, Midget Market, Albert's
Serve-U, Concrete Drug Com-
pany and Eagles Hall. She said
General Mills has approved the
project so members are asking
for coupons, and more coupons.

The Northwest Kidney Center
is a non-profit organization op-
erated by a board of responsible
community leaders in the Swed-
ish Hospital medical center
complex. At present four Skagit
County patients are among
the 168 now depending upon this
care for their lives. Treatment
on the artificial kidney machine

School Board Needs Member, Ponders Bond or Levy Issue

Applications for a new mem-
ber of the upper Skagit Con-
crete School District board of
directors for the Birdview Dis-
trict will be accepted in the su-
perintendents office at the high
school through tomorrow (Fri-
day) according to an announce-
ment released by Superintendent
Fred J. Culbertson this week.

The opening is one created by
resignation of Kenneth Balzar.
Applications will be submitted
to the county superintendent of
schools who will make the final
selection.

School Directors will meet
next Tuesday, December 21, to
take final action on a proposed
special levy or bond issue sched-
uled for February 9 public vote.
According to information pre-
sented at last week's regular
board meeting, a \$130,000 levy
(down \$60,000 from the 1970-71
issue) would be necessary just
to maintain present standards.
School building improvement

and maintenance and teachers
salary raises could only be fi-
nanced by increasing the levy
amount or by bonding, to be
discussed at the special meet-
ing.

In regular session last Tues-
day the board authorized a sur-
vey of the entire Upper Skagit
Valley school district to deter-
mine if any young people be-
tween the ages of eight and 18
are not attending school.

They ask that anyone know-
ing of youngsters not enrolled in
public or private schools con-
tact William Blunt or Philip J.
Reiter at the high school.

New Business For Concrete

A new business will open in
Concrete next month when Mr.
and Mrs. Diehl Jerome launch
Jerome Bookkeeping Service.

Offices will be in the Herald
Building on Main Street and
preparation of income tax re-
turns will be featured.

The Jeromes moved to Skagit
Wild on the South Skagit High-
way in August when he retired
after a career of more than 20
years in accounting and busi-
ness administration. Mrs. Jer-
ome served as educational con-
sultant for Houghton Mifflin
Company, a firm specializing in
school textbooks, for the past
18 years. Both have recently
completed an intensive account-
ing course covering changes in
tax law for the current year.

Santa Claus Coming

Colored, polaroid pictures of
children's visits with Santa
will be taken by members of
the Parient-Teacher Associa-
tion. Proceeds from this pro-
ject will help purchase bas-
ketball jerseys for the seventh
grade team.

Santa Claus is coming to
Concrete.

A special trip to visit all
Upper Skagit children has
been scheduled December 19.
Santa is due to arrive at the
Concrete Library at 1:30. Travel
arrangements are being
made by the Concrete Fire
Department, Lions Club, Eag-
les Aerie and American Le-
gion.

Charles McGovern Dies — Former Mayor of Concrete

Charles Henry McGovern,
Mayor of Concrete through the
late '40's, died last Friday in
Anacortes.

Mr. McGovern was born June
24, 1895 in Arkansas, the son of
Francis A. and Frederika B.
McGovern. He moved to Wash-
ington in 1898 with his family,
and to Concrete in 1908. He re-
sided in Concrete until 1948,
when he moved to Anacortes as
co-manager of Island Transfer
until his retirement in 1961.
He was former mayor of Con-

crete and had been active in
Skagit County civic affairs.

Surviving are his widow, Al-
bertina; one daughter, Lois Bon-
ita, Fremont, Calif.; one son,
Charles, Chelalis; three grand-
daughters; one grandson and
two great-granddaughters; two
brothers, Frank and Gordon,
both of Concrete, and one sis-
ter, Irene King, Anacortes.

Memorial services for Mr.
McGovern were held Monday
at the Evans Funeral Home in
Anacortes.