

Feathers from the Duster

By The Over-time Editor

AND HERE we go for another of the kind of papers we would like to have every week of the year. Sixteen pages, with lots of room of news—and enough ads to pay the freight. News coverage is one thing that bothers us the most on normal papers—not enough space for big pictures, stories must be condensed, and the little feature items have to be skipped entirely. When there is space we can go all-out with the many things we like to do. So . . . all our readers have to do to keep the papers interesting is recommend that everyone they trade with advertise in the Herald—the paper everybody in the upper valley reads.

THE OLYMPIC games has set many of us down for extra TV hours the "past week. In the various events you can find all the excitement, drama and tragedy, but in reality and not in the realm of make believe. The competitors are real people, doing their best to excel and remaining just people when they win, lose or fall in that effort.

The freshness of the young athletes, the grim determination of the veterans trying to prove to themselves and the world that they are just as good as they ever were. The explosive burst of joy when a winner discovered he had earned that coveted medal. The drooping of the shoulders as the losers take the bitter knowledge that there is no other chance to try again.

The pride with which each medal winner stood on the dais and watched his country's flag go up for his achievement. Even the raised black fists had some thing of significance as individuality—though "bad" manners. Much of the contrived ceremony and the elaborate insistence on minute detail in judging had a

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Lions And Lynden Slug To 1 Point Spread

Concrete Lions dropped a heart-breaker to the Lynden Lions last Thursday night at Lynden, 7-6.

The Concrete defense contained Lynden in the running department but allowed the opposing team to score on a short pass play. Lynden's try for point was successful to tip the scales in its favor.

The Concrete eleven came back to cop a long scoring drive with six points but failed in the try for point. Charlie Messer pushed over the touchdown.

In the second half Concrete set up another scoring opportunity but was stopped with a ruling by the referee that the football had been caught outside of the end zone.

Long gainers for Concrete were Robin Buller and Jim Pape. The entire Concrete defensive team did an outstanding job, said Coach Jack Bradley. Time after time Lynden was stopped cold.

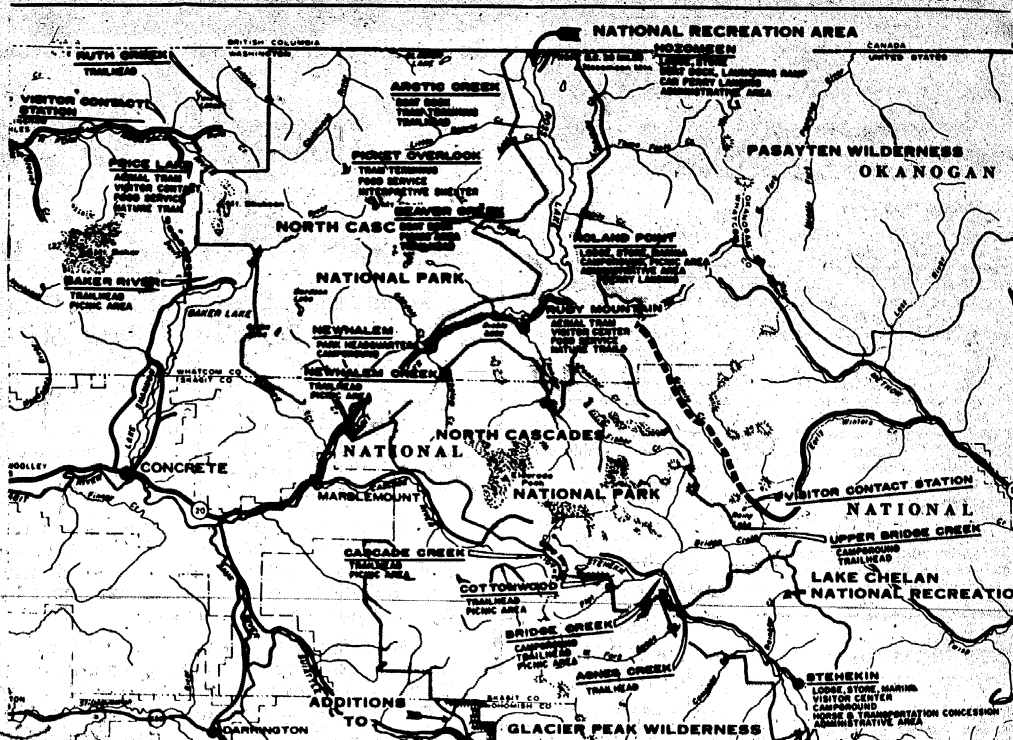
Concrete Lions will travel to Mt. Baker this coming Friday night, Oct. 25.

Schedule for November is: Nov. 1, Lynden Christian at Concrete; Nov. 8, at Blaine; Nov. 15, at Granite Falls.

JUNIOR HIGH WINS

Concrete's Junior High Cubs brought home their first victory of the season last Thursday by downing Meridian Junior High, 19 to 12.

This week the Junior High football squad will not be in action. They will meet Nook-sack on the Concrete field next Thursday, Oct. 31.



Twenty-Nine Million Dollars Set To Develop "Alps Of America"

Starting with a \$300,000 budget which will pay housekeeping expenses until next June, Ralph Contor, new director of the North Cascades Park, expects to be in charge of expending some \$29 million dollars in the next five years in developing that recreational area.

The immediate impact of the money to be spent on the park will not be felt for some time. The original \$300,000 will be used in setting up temporary headquarters in Sedro-Woolley for a staff of about six employees, most of whom will be office help hired locally. By

next June Mr. Contor hopes to have the answers to many of the problems of priority of the various facilities that are to be built within the park and recreation areas. These decisions will not be made until after an intensive study by Dept. of Interior engineers and planners.

At a meeting in Sedro-Woolley on Friday of last week, attended by civic leaders from Sedro-Woolley and the upper valley, Senator Henry Jackson conducted an information session with Park Director Contor as the principal speaker. In addition to blow-up maps of the

park boundaries there were full color paintings of the various lodges and resorts now planned under the five-year program. Principal displays were of the lodge planned for Ruby Arm above Ross Lake, at which point there will be an access from the North Cross-State Highway to the lodge. From the lodge there will be a lift or tramway to take visitors to the top of the mountain above.

Another large installation will be built at Rolland's Point, further up the lake. This will be made accessible by a road from

the new highway, but will also be a boat haven for those using the lake. There will be a Park Lodge, Store, Marina and Campground in addition to whatever administrative buildings are needed.

FOREST SERVICE PLANS

Cooperation with the Forest Service in planning the establishment of other camps and administrative locations has been arranged in a two year study to be conducted by the two agencies. As part of the re-

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Baker Forest Sales Hurt In Budget Cut

On the Mt. Baker National Forest the timber sale program for the year will be reduced by about 23 million board feet, said Forest Supervisor H. C. Christwell.

The original volume planned for sale during the year was 115.6 million board feet. The average stumpage value of this timber is estimated to be \$27.00 per thousand, and some economists maintain that every million board feet injects \$800,000 into the economy.

If this is the case, this cut-back will result in a loss of approximately \$62,000 in stumpage and \$1,840,000 loss to the local economy.

● PAUL JAMES GARLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Garland of Tonasket welcomed a baby boy, Paul James, at 6:15 a. m. on Friday, October 18th. He weighed 7 lbs. 8 1/2 oz. and measured 20 inches. Happy grandparents here are Mr. and Mrs. James Garland, Concrete, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson, Jr., Rockport.

Eagles Entertain For B. C. 'Mystery Trip'

Two busloads of Eagles members and their ladies from Vancouver, B. C., found that Concrete was their destination on their "Mystery Tour" Sunday.

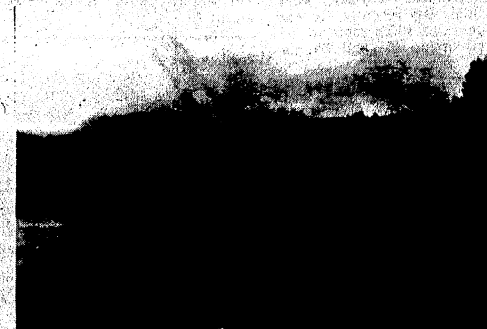
The 90 visitors were guests of Concrete Eagles Aerie No. 1444 and the local Eagles Auxiliary at dinner in the Eagles Hall. Many had not visited Concrete or the Upper Skagit area before and were interested in the scenery and town surroundings.

"Mystery Tours" are a regular activity of the British Columbia lodge with only the organizer and bus drivers having knowledge of the place chosen for each trip's highlight.

New Shingle Mill Is Okayed At Hamilton

Robert Schryer has received permission to put up a shingle mill north of Hamilton with the Skagit County Planning Commission approving the rezoning of the site from residential to industrial use.

'Concrete's Newest Fire Truck Given Trial Run By Rating Bureau; Passes With Flying Colors



Concrete's new fire truck was tested and given final approval by the Washington Survey and Rating Bureau on Wednesday of last week. The big pumper was taken to the mouth of the Baker River where the main tests for water pressure were made. As seen from the Baker River bridge the stream of water from the hose made a curtain almost all the way across the stream.

To meet qualifications the pumper had to furnish 1,000 gallons a minute continuously for a two hour period with the nozzle pressure at 150 pounds per square inch. Then the pressure was increased to 300 lbs. for a half hour period and then up to 330 lbs. for another half hour. During this time the engine and controls of the pumper

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