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a Quartets Gym Saturday

Starday, Sept. 20, is the barbershop musical arranged for the enjoy-

esternance will be in the High School gym at 8 is sponsored by the Upper Community Council and SPERSQSA. Sno-King

has program will be the Sno-desires chorus from Seattle, Greek 4, barbershop Greek 4, barbershop Greek 4, barbershop Greek 1, barbershop Greek 1, barbershop His Buddies, father and Burtet from Seattle; the Bills Buddies, father and seattle; the seattle; the squares, also from Seattless of Anacortes; the Moon-wise winning group battle; a nonsensical duo, bells, and a combination of the state of the seattle; and a combination of the state of the seattle; and a combination of the seattle.

ha Community Council will is share of net proceeds to the cater entertainment to Con-

Non-Certified Workers Organized At School

Non-certified employees of the 102 have formed a Concrete Chapter of the Public School Employees of Washington, Inc., which is now recognized as the bargaining unit to represent the

local employees.

The chapter includes approximately 12 bus drivers, mainte-nance employees, and janitors working for the school district.

Basic agreement covering local non-certified employees was pre-sented to the local board of edu-cation at last week's meeting and tabled until next month for fur-

ther study.

The new unit was represented at the meeting by Frank Massingale, Rawson Hornbeck, and Bla-ine B. Larsen, Public School Employees field representative

In other action, the school board approved the transfer of \$6,000 held in building funds to the general fund to cover interest bearing warrants. The monies involved has accrued mostly from ronver has accrued mostly from interest on remainder of funds left from the building program. Superintendent Fred Culbert-son reported that enrollment is

32 students from last year's registration. This reduction de-creases the total of school appropriations by some \$12,000.

Lions Score But Lose In Season's Opener

Robert Johnson's 55-yard run off tackle for a Concrete Lions' touchdown was the only bright spot as the undermanned school team dropped a 30-6 contest at Langley last Friday night. This week the local boys travel to Mer idian who lost to Stanwood last week. 8-0.

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Langley, which finished with a
10-0 record and ranked fourth in
the state poll dast year, looked
formidable again this season.
Their line, both offensively and
defensively, completely dominated the same. ed the game.

Concrete was held to 95 yards Concrete was held to 95 yards rushing and minus 2 passing, with Johnson's 58 yards gained and the 30 yards gained by Keith Pyatte accounting for most of the Lion offensive punch. Robin Buller did offensive punch. Robin Buller did a fine job defensively, said Coach Jim Menzies.

Jim Menzies.

Meridian, this week's opponent, like Concrete, lost several key players in graduation. The teams appear to be evenly matched so this could be the week for Concrete to break its losing streak which dates back to the 1967 sea-

son, said Menzies. This will be the Whatcom County League opener for the Lions. Langley is a member of the Cas-

Trudi's Beauty Salon Will Open Saturday

Gertrude Chamness is opening Gertrude Chamness is opening her new beauty shop, to be known as Trudi's Beauty Salon, in the building just completed adjacent to the Chamness home at Superior edar Sts. just south of the

Open house will be held all day Open house will be held all day
this coming Saturday, Sept. 20.
Mrs. Channess completed her
training at the Mount Vernon
Beauty College March of 1968 and
was an operator at Dottie's Beauty
Bar in Sedro-Woolley and Millie's
in Anacortes. During the last year
she has operated in Concrete at
Lightle's Passive Salon. she has operated in Lucille's Beauty Salon.

Community Survey Cancelled Due To Protests On Content

Thursday evening a group of volunteers gathered to prepare for the distribution of a survey questionnaire prepared by the Skagit County Extension as an 'attitude" study for residents of the local community. Jack Craw-ford, extension agent in charge of the project, presented the four page form and stated he had un-derstood there had been some controversy over the study so would review it for suggestions. A few questions were asked but no objections filed.

By Friday evening the quest-ionnaires handed out to the group on assigned areas were call in.

Protests from 'several sources in
calls to his office prompted the
decision to call off the project.

THE FACTS NEEDED

In view of the many and con-flicting rumors coming out of the situation and the fact that opposition developed before the qui ionaires had been released, Herald feels the general public should be informed of the exact circumstances of the project:

1. The project was part of a summer study by a WSU student assigned to the Skagit County Extension Service. It was offered to the Community Action Committee as a service and was discussed in meetings in March before being accorded as a nossible fore being accepted as a possible aid in developing interest in the improvement of the community.

The material collected by the extension service consisted of a

Jobs Still Open For Town, School Posts

Filing for Concrete town and chool district offices closes Friday evening, Sept. 19. If filing by mail, forms must be postmark-ed Sept. 19, so must be in the lo-

ed Sept. 19, so must be in the lo-cal postoffice before 4 p.m., warns Marle Miller, town clerk.

Mrs. Miller may be reached at her phone, 853-4274, to register candidates for city mayor and councilman posts. She will be at the City Hall on closing day this Friday. Friday. Fred Bianchini has filed for

councilman Position 2; Bob Sjo-boen for Position 1, the post he now fills. Margaret Stadlman so far is the only candidate for town

mayor.

Candidates for school board positions may file at the local superintendent's office or at the county auditor's office at the county auditor's offic court house in Mount Vernon.

Discontinue Fees At **Baker District Camps**

Charges for camping in camp-grounds in the Mt. Baker National Forest have been discontinued. The, regulations for use of the campgrounds still will remain in force. These regulations are post-ed for the convenience of every ed for the convenience of everyusing the area.

one using the area.

Campgrounds affected in the
Baker River District are the
Horseshoe Cove, Baker Lake,
Boulder Creek and Lower Park

Forest employees will continue to police and maintain the camping areas until the campgrounds are winterized or lack of use terminates this need.

dozen or so previously used survey questionnaires from other cities and towns of the state. The city populations included some larger and smaller than Concrete. From these a local committee of volunteers outside the Action Committee met with Mr. Craw-ford and his student assistant and

selected standard parts from the various questionnaires that they felt would be serviceable here.

3. None of these sections were original with the local group. Of the total four pages, four questions were developed locally: One asked whether or not a planning commission should be formed in this area; another was a check this area; another was a checklist of what type of industry was wanted here; did the citizens desire a common architectural plan for Main Street: and last, if the person filling out the form would be willing to take active part in

4. Of the stock material lifted from other questionaires most were of a check-off type. An un-official census was to give the numbers in the various age brackets, number retired, part or full time employed and type of em-

a betterment program.

Another section would give the levels of education, from students to ages 45 and older. Check-off chart again:

Services, utilities, branches of local, county and state services, town appearance and planning, schools were prepared for check list marking under Satisfactory, Unsatisfactory, Don't Know and Important (or not). The school section listed Yes, No and Don't Know on further consolidations.

Health was covered by a check to show where persons normally went forf medical, dental or hospitalization services.

A similar section asked for a run-down on purchasing habits for all household needs.

There was one blank for suggestions as to recreational needs and if desired or not.

The only questions to be answered by a statement were:
What Do You Like About This Town; What Do You Dislike; What Is Important To Make This A Better Community; Does The Head Of The House Plan To the Community In The Next Year Or Two-

And—"Why Do You Live Here."

STEWART FRITTS IS **ASSIGNED TO PARK**

Stewart Fritts has been assigned duties in the Ross Lake and Diablo Lake areas by the North Cascades National Park adminis tration. Fritts goes to the area from Mt. Rainier Park. He is the latest permanent ranger to join North Cascades park staff, said Roger Contor, park superinten-

Two new boat docks on Diablo Lake and a new courtesy dock at Purple Point on Lake Chelan were installed in the park last month. A hundred new tiltback fireplaces were received from the Moses Lake Job Corps Genter and are being placed in existing campgrounds.

The last major section of trail in the park in need of mainte-nance, the Chilliwack Trail, was contracted to Ralph Dexter of Marblemount. Trail crews also opened and maintained the Jack Mountain trail in August and have begun extensive drainage control work on the Cascade Pass Trail

Over 250,000 visitors have been recorded so far this year in the

14 High-Hunters Cited On First Weekend

Fourteen over-zealous hunters were cited by Park Rangers on the first weekend of the early buck season in Ross Lake National Recreation area.

Violations included nine fire-

arms violations, and five viola-tions involving illegal use of motor vehicles. In addition, one person was cited for fishing in

Many of the firearms violations resulted from hunters hunting in North Cascades National Park, in Norm Cascades National Park, which is closed to all forms of hunting and motorized traffic. Several were cited for discharging firearms in Colonial Creek Campground and from automobiles or Histower 20 biles on Highway 20.

Hit-Run Driver Backs Into Parked School Bus

A juvenile driver has been charged with hit and run after leaving the scene of an accident early Saturday morning at the local high school grounds. The youth backed into a school bus, parked at the school for unloading after return from the Langley football game. Damage to the front of the bus is estimated at \$100. The youth is out on \$150 bail pending a hearing.

SOME NEW PAINT ON CAPITOL HILL THIS WEEK

