

"WE MEAN IT - CLEAN IT"

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## Baker Lake Camp On List Of F. S. Projects

Construction of facilities at the Bayview campground on Baker Lake would be one of the first-year projects in a five-year program to develop national forest lands bordering North Cascades National Park if federal appropriations are available.

The Forest Service said last week that it has plans to spend \$15 million on improvements on both sides of the North Cascades National Park with about a third of the projects to start in the fiscal year beginning July 1 if Congress approves the financing.

Recommendations of the projects will probably be included in a two-year study now under way by the Departments of Agriculture and Interior, parent departments of the Forest Service and the National Park Service.

Projects considered the first year are:

Construction of a 140-unit campground, boat lodge, and dock facilities at the Bayview campground site on Baker Lake.

Construction of a campground on the North Cross-State Highway near Early Winters Creek and location of a site for an information station at Early Winters.

Improvements on the Pacific Haris Pass, and Sulattle highways. Improvements on the Pacific Crest National Scenic Trail and its feeder trails.

Completion of a feasibility study of the Mount Baker Loop Highway.

Completion of feasibility studies for an aerial tramway to Table Mountain, and a visitor center at Heather Meadows on Mount Baker.

## EASTER EGG HUNT SET FOR APRIL 5TH

Children of this area will have a chance to hunt for prize-winning eggs in the annual Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Concrete Lions Club on Saturday, April 5, at the Dalles Park. The hunt will start at 11 a.m.

Children of all ages will compete in three groups. Group 1 will be children up to 5 years old; Group 2 will be for children 6 to 8 years; and Group 3, from 9 years and up.

Those locating the special colored eggs will receive cash prizes.



NEW STREET SIGN adopted for the town of Concrete can be seen at corner of Duffy and Reitze Streets (look for it). Street names are painted in white in routed cedar and show up plainly, especially at night, against a background of natural varnish. High school industrial arts students are making similar signs for all important intersections of Main Street.

## Mrs. Don Ross Hurt In 3-Way Accident

Mrs. Don Ross received leg, neck and arm injuries in a three-car accident last Thursday afternoon about a mile and a half east of Burlington on Highway 20. Her 1964 model sedan was totaled in the rear-end collision when it was struck from behind as Mrs. Ross stopped for a car ahead.

According to the state patrol Mrs. Ross was stopped for the car of Robert Smith of Route 3, Mount Vernon, who had stopped for a car ahead of him. A tractor-trailer rig driven by Earl L. Hanson of Route 2, Mount Vernon, struck Mrs. Ross' car.

She was taken to United General Hospital for treatment of her injuries but released on the day of the accident. However she was readmitted to the hospital this Monday for further observation and treatment. None of the children in the car at the time suffered serious injury.



**SLOGAN WINNER**, Marilyn Thompsen, says that she is going to put her \$10 prize into a fund for a bicycle, and "not spend it foolishly." Marilyn is author of Concrete's Clean-Up slogan: "WE MEAN IT - CLEAN IT."

## Homer's Saw Shop Target Of Thieves

Homer's Saw Shop at Birdsvie was burglarized Monday night, the thief apparently just picking himself out a new chain saw. Entry was made by breaking in through a door. The loss was one brand new Homelite saw, completely equipped. This is the third time the place has been broken into and robbed. The saw shop is operated by Homer Bossart.

## Painters Give Estimates Here

Concrete's Clean-Up program continued to build up steam the past week, aided by a few sunny days which stirred the urge to get going on the various projects. The campaign is also getting notice elsewhere and Monday the classified ad for painters paid off with a visit of a Bellingham contracting firm whose members contacted all local merchants and gave estimates on repainting work. Other contractors have also expressed interest in the remodeling that may be done in the next few months. John Crookshank and Tim Roetman, upriver contractors, have already been busy on various jobs here.

The Action Committee is now awaiting ideas and suggestions from Washington State University artists and architects, who have been furnished large photos of every building on Main Street. One noticeable improvement credited to the Lion's club assignment of cleaning up the entrances to Concrete was the removal of all signs at the Dalles Road intersection. The untidy mess of miscellaneous and dirty signs was cleared entirely and signs placed in the future will be checked for appearance. An attractive comprehensive directional and civic sign has been suggested for the location to prevent cluttering.

Paint brushes have been at work with painting being done at McGovern's Auto Repair, the Walston building, the Laundromat and The Shanty.

## Repeat Of Jamboree Planned In Late April

A repeat of the popular Country-Western Jamboree which drew a "standing room only" crowd last summer is in the planning stage by the Upper Skagit Community Council.

Members of the Community Council will meet tomorrow night, Thursday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lutheran Church meeting room to consider details.

This year's Jamboree is tentatively set for the latter part of April. As last year, the four-hour "good old country music" affair will be in the high school gymnasium on a Sunday afternoon and will include, for the most part, the same bands.

### ACTION COMMITTEE

A meeting of the Community Action Committee is called for next Wednesday, April 2, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Hall. Business men and group representatives of Concrete and the surrounding area are urged to be present to lay plans for the Dutch Clean-Up Day on April 12.

## Five Local Students To Attend Model U. N.

Five students from Concrete High School have been chosen to participate in the working model of the United Nations to be held at Kelowna, B. C., the rest of this week, March 27-29.

Mike Kelly and Robin Wright, both juniors, and Scott Culbertson, sophomore, will represent the country of Spain, while Shirley Parker, a junior, and Tina Green, sophomore, will represent Israel. Philip Reiter will accompany the five as faculty advisor.

The make-believe United Nations is conducted for high school students from British Columbia and the state of Washington under sponsorship of the Kelowna School District. It will be set up on the same format as the real United Nations with a General Assembly session and committee meetings. A United Nations speaker will be on the program for the Saturday night banquet.

## Mount Vernon Contractors Bid Lowest On Cardiac Care Unit For United General Hospital

The contract for construction of a Cardiac Care unit within the present United General Hospital building was awarded last Thursday night by the Board of Commissioners to Eiford & Sather, Inc. of Mount Vernon. The low bid for the project was \$12,500 and will require about one month after the work is started.

The remodeling will require rebuilding one section of the hospital into a Cardiac Care ward where four beds will be under constant visual and electronic observation by trained personnel. All electronic equipment is now awaiting installation and the staff training program has the first group completing the course. Further courses will train all members of the staff in emergency procedure and use of the ward.

Under the contract the construction will not begin until all material is on the site, so that the

work can be completed without unforeseen delay. It is hoped to have the unit in operation by the first of May.

On the new Extended Care wing, final plans were submitted to the state health department last Friday with hopes of approval for an early bid call during April. The project will be on one bid from general contractors rather than separate bids for the various phases of installation.

## SPRING VACATION TO BE NEXT WEEK

School children in the local school district will have a week's holiday during the spring vacation scheduled for next week. Classes will disband on Tuesday, April 1, at 1:30 p.m., and resume the next Monday, April 7, at usual times.

**CRITICAL EYE**, which de- when there is a civic pro- of clean up under way, be kept under control. I sine had been taking in enes in a negative way suddenly realized that as always a sharp contrast considered between the via- the abandoned house and the next door. In the last town the picture changed made note of the nice homes—lots of them—e attractive settings for es and other buildings. The green grass is setting the for what we hope to see in ture as the clean-in and p progressos.

The nice homes in the com- will benefit by their own g off and redecorating, but come less conspicuous if surrounding area also be- attractive to the eye. This be so bad. We have a good toward a very nice town as e visitors and prospective nts are concerned and the is not as far away as we may ed ourself to believe. ments and suggestions so ve pointed out the obvious n passing, but have concen- on the little things that usually overlooked. This con- the above contention. The things we should take care immediately—the unsightly nd buildings may take a lit- ne. All we have to do is to from going into panic. Keep ut, "We Mean It—Clean It."

**PETITIONS** now being d in the upper valley for con- of the old Memorial Hos- building into a residence derly people are a rather un- ate emotional appeal that only mean another great p-spinning event. Despite all e to the contrary a group ht intentioned Sedro-Woolley en are trying to "save the tal building" and apparently go to great lengths to again it proven that the state de- nents regulating such pro- **WILL NOT PERMIT THEM DO IT!**

the great leap forward in the has created so many regu- (Continued on page 4)

## SS QUESTIONNAIRE SHOWS— Girls Want Clean, Dependable Husbands; Boys Would Like The House Kept Clean

Girls of Concrete High School clean, affectionate, depend- husbands with pleasant dispo- ns, whether they can make ing or not. And, so do the —except that they are a little e demanding—they want their s to be good housekeepers,

ferences were disclosed in a y conducted by Philip Rei- sociology class, an elective e for juniors and seniors. ver, the "Choosing a Mate" y covered the entire school. e survey contained 25 items e checked from use of tobac- and liquor to religious beliefs, y background, difference in . Each of the 25 points was d by degree of importance by four groups—freshmen and

sophomore girls, freshmen and sophomore boys, junior and senior girls, and junior and senior boys.

The girls of both groups were almost unanimous in their preference for a mate who wants a normal family life with children while the boys were divided about family life's importance.

Boys seemed more concerned than the girls that their mates be of the same race. None of the young groups thought good physical health was of any particular concern. However, all considered physical attraction of some importance, although not in the "very important" category.

Parental approval was more important to freshmen and sophomore girls than any of the other groups.

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