

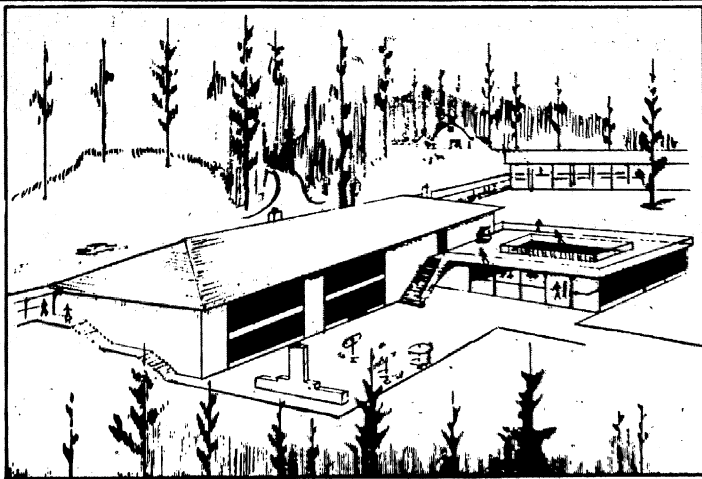
Concrete "Clean-In" April 12th!

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\$450,000 Resort Motel Proposed For Baker Lake

IS THE TIME of year wives get all excited and round like they had Schiz in their Ponzies, trying to the vacant plots of ground color for spring and sum- months. The endless variety nautiful seed packages lead away into a spurge of com- buying. The only trouble the whole thing is that they require a bothersome re- (you have to read the back package) before they can be taken open and the infinit- seeds deposited according to likes and dislikes of the pated blooms.

particular people find them- confronted with the care feeding of particular plants. Like shade, others sun, a dislike dampness and others have gallons available. The you would like to have in place would turn it down rent elsewhere. Uphot is of consultations that will in likelihood go by the board a the decision is made. Our coach to gardening is very -we prefer an independent flower that goes its own way out assistance or advice. Or of root you put in the earth forget about.

life has the other approach. rying in its place, my place behind a ready No. 2 shovel the points her finger.

CONCRETE'S CLEAN-UP is al- gaining a lot of interest ide of the community. Most rwhere we go someone will about it and "how are you ing along" without the compl-!" Fair on both counts, tell them. Both matters are to time to resolve. The main ct is to accept and make an et of the opportunity. "We an It, Clean It!"

Van Horn Store Closes; Operation 65 Years

The Van Horn Service and Gro- y, which has been operated as neighborhood store almost on- sily for over 65 years, closed eek.

Albert Frank has run the store an extension of Albert's Serve- during recent years with Mr. d Mrs. Bernith Weir as mana- s the last six years.

The store was first built by J. Van Horn in 1903 when Van rn was a thriving community h post office, sawmill, and el. It was sold by Van Horn ark Ely and then to the inson brothers who owned it the time it burned down in the 20's.

Mrs. Irma Taylor rebuilt it as e home and a service station the '30s. It was then sold to e Mrs. Collins who operated e store for about five years.

The store and property around e was purchased by M. E. Larsen 1964. Mr. and Mrs. Albert ank leased the store in 1947 an ran it themselves until the ve-U store west of town was lert in 1968.

Larsen now has negotiations der way for sale of the prop- erty and buildings.

A proposed \$450,000 resort motel for Baker Lake was out- lined in detail last Wednesday evening to a group of local busi- ness men by the promoter, Dar- rell Maloney, with assistance of Robert F. Caldwell, representa- tive of the Small Business Ad- ministration. The object of the meeting was to prepare the way for formation of a Local Develop- ment Company in this area to provide an organization for secur- ing federal development funds for such projects.

The project plans completed are for a 100-unit motel with full facilities for handling guests on a flat, per-week package deal during the summer months, and for small convention or confer- ence type groups in the slack periods. Guests would have the advantages of swimming, boating, water skiing, hiking and horse- back trips as part of the services to be offered. All except the rid- ing would be included in the rate. Meals would be served fam- ily style and also included in the one price, tentatively set at from \$80 to \$128 per week, per person.

The installation would require thirty employees and would be operated on a year-around basis, with both summer and winter

sports activities supervised for the guests.

The Mt. Baker National Forest, represented by Ranger Bill Knechtel of the Baker River District, suggested a 200-acre site between the Horseshoe Cove campgrounds and the Baker Lake Campgrounds. Additional land is available should it be required at a later date. Details of the lease would be worked out after the final planning is approved and the financing arranged.

Mr. Caldwell stated that the plan as now presented, comes within the province of his agency and that it could be eligible for up to 90% loan under SBA auspices. What is required is that a local group be organized to make

application for the funds and come up with the initial financ- ing.

The loan limit of the SBA is \$350,000 at 5 1/2% interest and terms can run up to 25 years on certain projects. Each application is thoroughly checked for con- struction details as well as fea- sibility, projected income and management before the loan is approved.

Some interest has been generat- ed locally in the formation of a Development Company, but feder- al requirements are that the com- pany include at least twenty-five persons within the area in which the company will operate. The company is not limited to one project, but may develop a num- ber of them. Most favorable for federal assistance are those which are designed to furnish employ- ment or develop a community

MAN HURT IN WRECK

Edward J. Young, 28, of Con- crete was injured last Monday night when his car left the road on Highway 20 about a mile west of Concrete at 11:30 p.m. The ve- hicle struck the guard rail and rolled over the embankment. Young was taken to the United General Hospital with abrasions and contusions.

Sawmill Equipment At Skagit Veneer Draws Good Price At Auction

Equipment of the sawmill and planing mill sold in auction by the Skagit Veneer & Lumber Co. last week, March 25, realized a gross total of \$36,323.75.

Over 200 bidders, some from as far as Idaho and Eastern Wash- ington, attended the sale which was conducted by Tauber-Arons Co., Seattle auctioneers.

All of the mill's equipment was sold by 3 p.m. However, the 38 acres on which the mill was lo- cated in the Grasmere area, west of Concrete, and the buildings did not bring offers high enough to put it on the block.

The land will be sold in private sale. Inquiries may be directed to the cooperative company's counsel, Harry Follman of Mount Vernon, state attorney for Skagit County, or locally to shareholders, John Stidman in Concrete, or Norton Shelver, Route 1, Con- crete.

The company will be dissolved when all assets are sold and net receipts distributed to the 54 shareholders according to amount of stock held in the company.

Faye Weir Bride Of Lee Matier Mar. 22

Miss Faye Weir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernith Weir of Route 1, Concrete, was united in marriage to Albert Lee Matier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Matier of Concrete, on Saturday, March 22, in Mount Vernon.

The bride wore a white linen street-length dress with match- ing ribbon hat for her wedding. Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. David Hill.

Both are graduates of Concrete High School. The bride is employ- ed by the General Telephone Co. of Mount Vernon and the groom is with the Nord Door Co. of Everett. They will make their home in Mount Vernon.

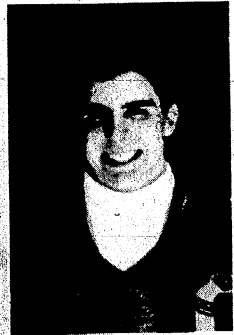
Action Committee Meets Tonight!
April 2nd—8:00 p.m.
Legion Hall

Concrete Students Chosen As Girls' And Boys' State Delegates



KAREN JOHNSON

Karen Johnson was chosen from four candidates to represent Concrete at this summer's Girl's State which will be held in June at Central Washington State Col- lege in Ellensburg. Alternate will



MIKE PULICE

be Kristy Williams. Both girls live in Rockport.

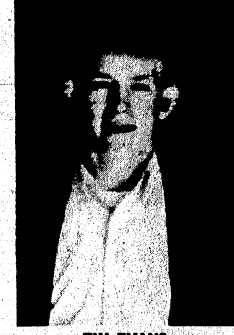
Boys named by the local Ameri- can Legion Post to the annual Boy's State at Gonzaga University in Spokane are Tim Evans and



KRISTY WILLIAMS

Mike Pulice. Both boys will be sent by the Legion.

Expenses of the delegate to Girl's State are defrayed by the American Legion Auxiliary and the Cascade Juniors.



TIM EVANS

Choice of the winner was made in a close vote by Auxiliary and Junior Women last Wednesday, March 26. Other nominees, sub- mitted by the high school faculty

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Twenty-Five Year State Register... art of Whistler... son Peterson... filed for the... gregsonal... incumbent... An additional... shoes will be... starting May 1... In reviewing... ball season... school team... said that the... out of 18... as named the... layer and... points. Bob... th 96 points... The Concrete... ll purchase... their emergency... nt... found body... ivered for... Miss Loren... ending... lege in... LB. 4... Control... LB. 3... and Tasty! 1-lb. Pkg. 6 3/8 33 Horn Store Closes; Operation 65 Years... ce. 1-1/2 lb. Tin Just... X 27... 1.5-oz. bottle... LETS... TIONER... itary... 'S SUNDAY