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Mr. and Mrs. Don Ross are anmaking the arrival of a new
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ter, Marguerite, 10, and Maria,
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GIRLS TAKE THE TOP SCHOLASTIC HONORS FOR 1969 SENIOR CLASS

The Gateway To The North Cascades National Park



KAY MILLS, Valedictorian

Kay Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Mills of Newhalem, is valedictorian of the 1969 gra-duating class of Concrete High ouating class or Concrete High School. She_attended_all_eight years of grade school in Newhal-em and has attended Concrete High School four years. Besides maintaining an A grade

average she has been active in school organizations as secretary of her junior class, a member for three years of the Honor Society four years a member of the Girls' Club and a member of the G.A.A.

one year.

She plans to work this summer and continue her education at

Lois Thosath Killed In Head-On Crash

Lois Thosath, well known in this area as a former Concrete and Rockport resident, was kilfed Friday afternoon in a head-on collision on the Stanwood-Conway

Highway south of Mount Vernon.
Driver of the other car, Louis Garcia, going south, crossed over the center line and crashed headthe center line and crashed head-on into Mrs. Thosath's car, north-bound. She was dead on arrival at the Skagit Valley Hospital. Her small foreign car was a total loss. Mrs. Thosath, 56, was born in. Stanwood May 8, 1913, and lived

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School Diplomas Thirty-nine seniors will be gra-duated from Concrete High School as the Class of 1969 at commencement ceremonies next

To Receive

Concrete High

Friday, June Exercises will be held at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

Jo Pyatte will be class speaker at the graduation ceremony and Pam Green will speak as the faat the

culty's choice.

Baccalaureate services are scheduled for this coming Sunday, June 1, at 8 p.m., also in the high school gymnäsium. The sermon duled for this coming Sunday, June 1, at 8 p.m., also in the high school gymnasium. The sermon—will be given by the Rev. William Bridge Jr. of the Community Bible Church. Pastor Roy Olson of the Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church will give the invocation and Rev. C. D. Bauman of the Assembly of God Church will give the benediction. Marion Sjoboen will be planist.

This year's grad uates are: Cindy Brown, Jo Cook, Neva Drake, Lynn Giesbrecht, Pam Green, Cheryl Harris, Judy Harrison, June Holubar, Judie Mellom, Linda Miles, Kay Mills, Shelly Muzyk, Kathy Nims, Jo Pyatte, Jody Seaman, Flora White and Kathleen Young.

John Andams, Phil Alger, Ernie Allen, John Anderson, Bruce Blankinship, Larry Comstock, Roger Dickinson, Jerry Harrison, Bill Hoffman, Robert Hornbeck, Rich Hundahl, Dave Johnson, Kim Martin, Charlie Messer, Giaden Norris, Jim Pape, Frank Schrader, Tom Selin, Steve Sepos, Bob Smart, Randy Wood, Keith Yes.

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KATHY NIMS, Salutatorian

Kathy Nims, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nims of Concrete, is salutatorian of this year's class. She has attended school in Concrete from kindergarten through her senior year-in-high school

She was secretary of her fresh-man class, social co-chairman of the senior class. She has belonged to the Honor Society three years Girls' Club four years, G.A.A. and Pep Club, one year. She will work during the sum-

mer vacation and enter college in-

REMODELING TO START-

New Storefront Ideas Set Pace

At an Action Committee meeting Monday night the plans pre-sented for remodeling store fronts on Main Street were reviewed as on Main Street were reviewed as to practical acceptance here and the concensus seemed to be that individual store owners would use a variety of the ideas, but none of the plans in detail.

Building starts were promised by Cascade Supply, Log Cabin Tavern and Concrete Herald with mainting to be done and the Levise of the control of the

painting to be done on the Legion Club and other buildings. A reno-vation of City Hall will be up for

the new street signs now ready to be erected. Rev. Olson report on old buildings listed fifteen that needed to be removed. A study is to be made of possible overnight trailer parking sites within the area. Investigation is also under way on a possible site for the proposed National Park Headquarters, for which-Concrete-has made application.

Community Festival

As part of a town publicity program Concrete will have a booth of its own at the Seattle Comor its own at the Seattle Community Festival June 12-15 at the Food Circus building. The Cascade-Junior-Women, the Chamber of Commerce and others will provide funds and materials.

Engineer Says Cascade Route Open In 1972

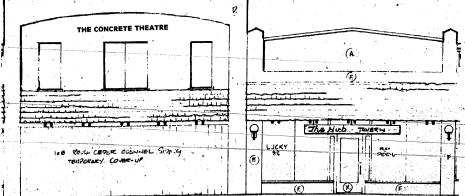
Around a hundred members of the North Cross-State Highway the North Cross-State Highway Ass'n, met at the Leopold Hotel in Bellingham Saturday evening for a regular session of the group. Members were present from both sides of the mountains. They were given the information by District Highway Engineer Hollis Goff of the east side that the road would be completed in 1972. This conflicted somewhat with the would be completed in 19/2. Inis conflicted somewhat with the statement made from the podium a few minutes before by retiring State Director of Highways Char-les Prahl, who estimated a com-pletion date of 1974.

Mr. Goff's prediction was based on the contracts to be let in the next two years and his contention that the highway department theme should be "Let's get this highway open to the public!"

He backed up his words with a detailed list of the projects as they will come up. For completion this year or early next will be the Horse Tail Falls Bridge, now raising steel; the pioneer road the Horse Tail Falls Bridge, now raising steel; the pioneer road from that section of Panther Creek to Ruby Arm; a piece from Granite Creek to Ruby Pass; and bridges on the east side at Cutthroat and Early Winters Creeks. For 1970 the project forecast will be bids called on more bridges at Panther, Lillian, Granite Creeks; grading and drainage from Panther Creek to East Creek; surfacing of nie miles to Creek; surfacing of nie miles to

from Panther Creek to East Creek; surfacing of nine miles to the Lone Fir Camp. The remain-(Continued on page 2)

Second Plan Offers Lower Cost Renovation For Main Street



The alternate set of drawings suggesting a new look for the Town of Concrete has been submitted by Sid Nesbit, Bellingham architect.

Shown here are the same two buildings used in last weeks illustration of style. Both follow the submitted by Sid Nesbit, Bellingham architect.

Some ideas from both plans are being taken up by the building owners to get the program under way as soon as possible.