

# The Concrete Herald

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## Superior Ave. Fire Is Briefly Spectacular



## What Is Next Step In Town Renovation Asked At Community Action Committee Meeting

"Where do we go from here" was the theme of last Thursday night's meeting of the Concrete Community Action Committee. The question is still unanswered as few showed up to offer any suggestions. Extension County Agent Jack Crawford and Dr. Jim Barron, resources development specialist of Washington State University, were on the program and after hearing a report on the progress made since the Clean-Up Drive was started here, offered a number of suggestions on future projects for the town.

Dr. Barron again talked of the need for selecting a central theme for the business district to attract tourists into the town when the highway by-passes it over the new Baker River bridge scheduled for 1971. He said the town should prepare a schedule of things to be done and set a target date for completion.

Jack Crawford told of the survey questionnaires that have been used in other communities very successfully, the latest being last week in the Stanwood area. He told the group all the surveys were from the same format that had been offered here but cancelled due to protests. He offered to set up another survey at any time in the future the Action Committee felt it would be accepted.

## Council Approves '70 Budget Estimates

The Town of Concrete Budget for 1970 was adopted as published Monday evening at the regular session of the council. Based on anticipated revenues and increased costs the \$50,000 budget is expected to be a tight one.

In a report to the two visitors, Chairman Charles Dwellley stated that during the past year all but three of the main street buildings had been painted; over twenty homes listed among those repainted; one new home built, and several remodeled.

Some new revenue is now in prospect as licenses of the punch boards and amusement machines are now returning a few dollars for the first time in several years due to lack of enforcement.

Other council business included discussion of airport improvement work; repair of the sunken sidewalk in East Concrete and plans for more street oiling and paving next year. A proposal was also considered to widen Main Street from the cement plant to the west city limits.

In addition, a report was made on the recent meeting of Puget Power officials with state officers on the plans for the Baker River area; and more planning for the future under the Governor's Task Force for the new North Cascade National Park which met last Thursday night in Sedro-Woolley. Both groups are making studies of the upper valley area with hopes of making a concerted effort to prepare a smooth transition into recreation activity which will be the future economy of this part of the state.

## Camardella's Cafe Has Close Call With Fire

Camardella's Cafe escaped what could have been a disastrous fire Sunday night when a plastic lamp was ignited by a candle, to point up National Fire Prevention Week now in progress, Oct. 5-11. Jeannie Camardella discovered the accident Saturday morning when she opened the restaurant. The table on which the lamp was setting was burned and paneling and a section of the partition dividing the booths from the dining room were also damaged.

The restaurant is closed until repairs can be made.

## SUPERIOR AVE. FIRE

Only other fire with any property damage during the year was last Tuesday night when the shed behind the former Sullivan house on south Superior Ave. near the high school was destroyed. The property recently was purchased by Margaret Johnson of Kirkland.

Mrs. Johnson said that the shed, which was the wash house of a trailer court at one time, contained a water heater, two showers toilets, and a washing machine.

Concrete Volunteer Fire Department responded to the alarm at 11:20 p.m. and confined the fire to the building.

Otherwise, there have been no fires with property loss within the city limits of Concrete during the year, said Chief Floyd Gardner.

## Ferndale Couple Buy Arthur Alford Home

The Arthur Alford home at Van Horn, east of Concrete, was sold last week to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Morris of Ferndale.

The Alfords, who have made their home here the last 9 years, have moved to West Monroe, La., near where Mr. Alford's father and brothers live.

The Morrises took possession of their new home last week. Mr. Morris, a retired farmer, is looking forward to the fishing and hunting opportunities nearby.

The transaction was handled through the Walston Realty of Concrete.

## SCHOOL BOARD MEETING WILL BE ON MONDAY

The board of education of Upper Skagit School District No. 102 will meet in regular session next Monday, Oct. 13, at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office at the Concrete High School. The meeting, which ordinarily is held the second Tuesday of the month, was changed because of conflict in dates.

## Local Areas Open To Buck Deer Only

Although the general hunting season open throughout the state this Saturday, Oct. 11, the Upper Skagit valley east of the Dalles Road, Game Management Unit 6 C, is open for buck deer only from opening day to November 2. Game Management Unit 6 D, the area west of the Dalles Road, is closed to either sex hunting until Oct. 18, continuing to Nov. 2. Only permit holders may kill deer of either sex, although any license holder may kill a legal buck deer during the open dates.

Hunting will be permitted at all times on the Scott-Skagit tree farm in the areas of Day Creek, Finney Creek, Ilabot Creek, Jordan Creek, and Cub Creek.

Only weekend hunting will be permitted in the areas north of Hamilton, Maple Falls, Ostermann and Jackman Creek areas because logging operations are in progress.

## Uniforms For New Band Boosters And High School Students

uniform will cost about \$50 per student.

The Boosters now have \$1,000 in the group's treasury earmarked for new uniforms, but will have to raise \$2,500 more before they can provide the new outfits.

Students at the high school are planning car washes to do their share toward raising the money and will have one booth for the drive at the annual Fun Night in Newhalem.

Boosters are selling homemade chili at the home football games and will have cake and food sales.

Business people from Birdview to Diablo will be asked to join the campaign, either by making contributions or aiding projects.



Richard Johnson Stops Sultan's Tracy Combs

## Lion WIN Ends 14-Loss Record

Paced by the brilliant play of Tim Evans and the Lions offensive line, Concrete pounded out a convincing 17-0 win over the Sultan Turks in the home opener of the high school football season last Friday night.

The win was the first for the Lions in the Northwest A Football league, the combined Cascade and Whatcom County leagues, and broke a 14-game dry spell for the local boys.

The Lions, smarting from a Ferndale newspaper sports account reading, "the name of the game is win, but Concrete can't," and an attempt by the Whatcom County Athletic Association to ban them from the league because of "lack of competition," fought hard to prove they can do it. They were in control of the ball throughout the four periods.

Evans figured prominently in

both Lion scores. He caught a 10-yard pass from Keith Pyatte for the first Concrete score in the opening quarter. This completion came on the heels of a 39-yard pass play from Robin Buller to Evans earlier in the drive which brought the ball to the Sultan five-yard stripe. An offside penalty and one play preceded the touchdown pass.

In the second quarter Evans intercepted a Sultan pass and ran 50 yards to pay dirt, getting one key block along the way. Tim simply ran over the only other defender who had a chance to stop him. The extra point pass from Pyatte to Rich Johnson brought the score to 14-0.

Sultan came out strong in the third period, driving deep into Lion territory before the Lions could gain possession of the ball. (Continued on page 2)

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