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Leathers
 from the Duster
 By The Over-time Editor

EVERY TIME we hear the city... outdoor people talking about... loggers ruining the mountain... we get a little bit irked... because they don't realize... timber is a crop that is re... and in a few years again... their specifications for... The other irritation is... these same people drive to... top of the mountains over log... built roads and complain that... have to walk the last few... to where they want to go... don't realize that if all the... had been stopped a few... ago nobody would get any... without many miles of hik... what few trails are avail... and in a number of cases... there was no trail at all... for small favors, hik... The logging industry has... up a hundred new areas... to explore by car if you... care to walk—and another... places where you can... to all the wilderness you... in a few hours instead of

TAKES TWO to make a com... combination of intelligence... efficiency in running a house... is our domain what one... think of, the other does. And... we keep a running list of... to do whenever we retire... to do" and "what we are... time to go sit on a rock... about it". Also the... decisions come easier when... confront the problem... other day when I was... the suggestion that a... hall of beer is the best... you can find. I was... for the ice box when... course by saying... even's sake, if you are... to beer to the slugs... don't give them the cold... The kid is in there think... the time.

THING that we noticed... average kid-less couples... going around looking for... to do is that the solution... place where they can... something instead of just... With the family grown... to their own lives, the... home find themselves... (Continued on page 4)

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Critical School Levy Election Tuesday

Community Action Group Will Set Town Goals; Do Comprehensive Plan

The Community Action Committee of Concrete will take on the task of formulating a comprehensive plan for the town, according to action taken by business people who met last week to consider future steps in the town's renovation program.

Decision to assume the long-planned and long-delayed comprehensive planning project came after Jack Crawford, Skagit County Extension agent, explained its importance.

Crawford praised townspeople for the work done during the last year in cleaning and repainting but pointed out that the town's upgrading should be a long-term and continuous program. Now that the layers of cement dust have been scraped off and buildings have been repainted, the Action Committee can turn its attention to areas which are necessary if the town is to attract industry or tourist trade, he said.

First on the list of needed items is a sewer system, all at the meeting agreed. However, the Concrete Town Council and the engineering firm representing the

city are pursuing all possible avenues of obtaining outside funding for the system. A bond proposition will probably be necessary to raise enough money to install the system. But nothing can be done at present until final word is received from the federal and state agencies now being contacted for assistance.

Ray Drake Jr., chairman of the Action Committee, said that he will call a meeting of all businessmen and interested residents for June 10 to consider other areas which could help in improving the town.

Committees will be named to investigate each subject. Also, Drake will call together a work party to complete the street signs for the business district. A day will be set when a group can meet at the industrial arts shop at the high school to help Dick Riehl finish the signs.

A report on the May clean-up showed that \$17.75 was given in quarters to children helping gather trash and \$40.28 spent for hot dogs and soft drinks. The Action Committee has a \$17.84 balance remaining in its treasury.

A re-submitted special levy and four housekeeping and repair bond measures are on the ballot for voter approval next Tuesday. Passage of the levy is necessary to permit retention of the present faculty and curriculum.

Voters in the Concrete School District will go to the polls next Tuesday, June 2, for the second time to cast their ballots in a special election on a school levy for the coming year and four other propositions.

The levy, listed on the ballot as proposition No. 5, is in the

amount of \$190,000 for maintenance and operation for the 1970-71 school year.

The other propositions are for \$110,000 for a new heating system in the Concrete High School; \$25,000 for modern lighting fixtures in the high school building; \$10,000 for a new floor in the high school gymnasium; and \$35,000 for safety improvements in the grade school.

Voters will vote on each item separately.

Hearings On Park Will Be June 3 - 4

Hearings on the master plan for North Cascades National Park, Ross Lake, and Lake Chelan National Recreation Areas will be next week. Meetings for the west side will be June 3 and 4 at Hillcrest Lodge in Mount Vernon.

The first day is an open meeting starting at 9 a.m. and closing at 4 p.m. John A. Rutter, director of the Pacific Northwest Region of the National Park Service, will chair both meetings. Participants will be given an opportunity to express their views on the development plan, in the order they sign at the door.

Polling places are: Baker precinct and both East Concrete and West Concrete at the Concrete Grade School; Birdsvlew precinct at the Birdsvlew Grange Hall; Cascade precinct (Marblemount) at the Marblemount Grade School; and Rockport precinct at Rockport post office.

Polls will open at 8 a.m. and remain open until 8 p.m.

Absentee ballots may be obtained from Marie Miller, Concrete city clerk, or from Mildred Crinklaw at the Concrete Department Store.

Thirty-Nine Seniors Will Receive Concrete High School Diplomas At June 5th Graduation

Thirty-nine seniors of Concrete High School will receive their diplomas in commencement exercises next Friday, June 5, at 8 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

Baccalaureate services will be held this coming Sunday, May 31, at 8 o'clock, also in the gym with the Rev. Dale K. Olson of the Mt. Baker Presbyterian Church delivering the sermon.

The Rev. William Bridge of the Community Bible Church will give the invocation and the Rev. Roy Olson of the Shepherd of the Hills Lutheran Church, the benediction. Marion Sjoboen will play the prelude.

Honor students in the graduating class are Robin Buller, Michael Kelly, Karen Johnson, Liana Lynch, Shirley Parker, Kristy Williams, and Robin Wright.

Graduates from Concrete are Patty George, Liana Lynch, Shirley Parker, Barbara Riehl, Myrna Strand, Robin Wright, Vicky Whitt, Ronald Anderson, Robert Coggins, Tim Evans, James Hoffman, Craig Knechtel, Michael Kelly, Richard Pope, Michael Pulice, Robert Sturdevant, Chris Weir, Charles White.

Rockport—Ellen Gay Dellinger, Karen Johnson, Kristy Williams, Carl Williams.

Marblemount—Cathy Cuthbert, Darlene Hambleton, Robin Buller, Dale Case, James Crookshank.

Birdsvlew—Sharon Claybo, Dennis Brown, Edward Coulter, Robert Holbrook, John Jones.

Diablo—Michele Ratliff, Virginia Tonkyn, Brian Howell.

Newhalem—Susan Stromme, Earl Brott, James Bauer, Gordon Yeager.

PROPOSITION NO. 5 SPECIAL OPERATING LEVY OF \$190,000

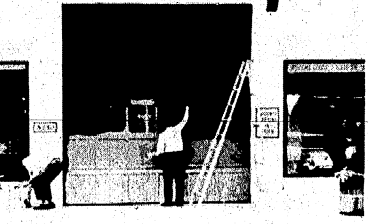
WHAT WILL IT PROVIDE?
 A breakdown of the proposed \$190,000 Special Levy for General Operation of the Concrete Schools next term shows that approximately one-third of the estimated budget is to be met with the extra funds. Of the \$190,000 only \$175,000 will be available during the 1970-71 school term. Should the levy fail the school board has announced the following items as those that would be eliminated to bring the present budget proposals down to meet normal available revenues.

General Expenses	
CAPITAL OUTLAY, contemplated purchases	\$ 4,000.00
SUPPLIES & MATERIALS, (1/3 of budgeted items)	15,000.00
EMPLOYEE BENEFITS, savings on fewer teachers	4,000.00
TRAVEL EXPENSES, administrative, etc.	1,000.00
BOOKS, practically all of proposed purchases	10,000.00
CONTRACTURAL SERVICE, repairs, etc.	7,000.00
SALARY RAISES, Supt. and Prin.	1,500.00
BOOK FEES FOR STUDENTS	
Students Will Be Charged \$5 each to provide	2,500.00
TOTAL SAVING	\$45,000.00
Teaching And Activities	
ELIMINATION OF TEN FACULTY MEMBERS (Teachers released on a seniority basis) (Average Salary \$8,888.00)	\$89,000.00
COACHING & EXTRA TEACHER HOURS	9,000.00
Unless teachers donate services or other means are found to finance extra curricular activities cuts would be made in all Senior and Junior High athletics, Girls Club, Annual, G. A. A., and School Paper.	
Reorganization	
BY MOVING ALL GRADES INTO THE 1938 BUILDING—Eliminate One Janitor	\$ 5,800.00
PRESENTLY BUDGETED ITEMS—	
Drop budgeted salary for extra maintenance	6,500.00
Drop budgeted extra cleaning	1,200.00
Eliminate High School secretary	3,200.00
Use \$16,7000 From 1969-70 Reserve	16,700.00
TOTAL SAVINGS	\$175,000.00

Your Vote Tuesday Will Make The Decision



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