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Near Goal — Band and Uniform Drive

Drive to raise the band uniforms and "over the top" this year was discussed Monday at the Concrete High School Boosters met Monday night. More than \$600 is needed to

meet the group's goal, Band Director John Rantschler told the Herald. Almost \$2,200 is now in the fund that will buy gold blazers for the band, Rantschler expressed the hope that community businessmen and public spirited individuals will add their donations. Delivery of the new uniforms in time for the Christmas Concert has been assured if the order is placed this month.

Members of the Boosters Club agreed to resume their fund-raising project of selling chili at football games and will begin at this Friday's Homecoming game.

In other action during the Monday meeting Mrs. Andy Thompson was named president and Mrs. Ed Fulice secretary. Mrs. Denver Justice was re-elected vice-president and Mrs. Oris Coulter treasurer.

Leathers from the Duster

By The One-time Editor

CONTINUED SUNSHINE after it takes up is always considered a bonus for the upper valley, especially if it is like we enjoyed the past two weeks. It spaced occasionally to the monotony, is acceptable. When it comes on football after several days of bright sun, however, it is hard to accept. No matter what the weather there is always someone who wants it different at the moment. Like the deer hunters who go to have the woods soaking when they tramp through, so as to frighten the game out of the country. Then there are those who want water for their lawns and for an extra long life for their flowers. But all with one aim in between the showers—and it is well, this year we are getting more than our full share. I don't complain if when the rain starts it lasts until April.

A LITTLE BIT OF LUCK often comes when the recipient finds that everything is to be coming up roses. Ken Coonc last week. He was fortunate enough to be eligible for one of those auto supervision convention-type trips. This time it was to Mexico for two weeks of deep sea fishing and the opportunity get-together of the service station men and mechanics. The Washington group from Seattle, making stops in Portland and other points along the way before taking off for the long hop from Phoenix to Los Angeles. But let's get back to the back story.

On the two days of fishing a group of the ardent anglers formed up with others heading for the fishing waters for the biggest fish caught in the two days out. Ken came up with a 154-lb. Sailfin mackerel, a number of assorted smaller fish. It was a 45-minute battle to land the beauty, but it was the largest caught and the reward paid off a nice cash bonus. The extra luck Ken was able to buy souvenirs for the family and come home with more than he had when he left. If you have to go, that's the way to do it. With that streak for him it's too bad they can't stop by Vegas or Reno to clean out their tills a bit.

THERE ARE A few details of the proposed sewer plan, both in the ordinance published last week and in the few maps circulating around town that do not come up in the descriptions of the last issue. We are told that there will be hearings and changes can be

Registration Ends

This is the final week to register in order to be eligible to vote in the Nov. 3 general election, Town Clerk Marie Miller reminded residents this week.

City hall will be open both Thursday and Friday this week to accommodate citizens who have not yet registered. Absentee ballots for the general election are now available at city hall or at Concrete Department Store where Mildred Crinklaw, Deputy Town Clerk, can also register prospective voters when the city office is closed.

Whipple to Serve On Museum Board

Robert Whipple of Concrete will serve on the six-man governing board of the Skagit County Historical Society Museum, it was announced this week. He will also be in charge of acquisitions in the upper Skagit Area.

The museum board was named Tuesday during the monthly meeting of the historical society, in accordance with newly established by-laws. Each district, with boundaries based on those of school districts within the county, will have equal representation under the new agreement.

Information concerning membership in the Historical Society, donation of historical items or memorials and gifts may be obtained by phoning Whipple at 853-4291 in Concrete or the County Museum at 466-3365 in LaConner.

Polished Solution

Violation of a traffic regulation and lack of funds to pay the fine could have resulted in a jail sentence for a 23-year-old traveler but a common sense solution was found in Concrete Municipal Court this Monday.

Unable to pay a \$10 fine for driving with defective equipment and failure to stop at a stop sign, Geraldine Houedskou of Winsted, Conn. was allowed to "work out" the penalty instead, washing and waxing the Concrete police car.



BUGGED BY THE LITTER-BUGS—Seven members of the 6th Grade Camp Fire Group in Concrete led by Mrs. Don Ross and Mrs. Norman Hornbeck spent Saturday picking up broken bottles, beverage cans and other assorted trash littering the scenic highway between Marblemount and Newhalem. The girls and their leaders gathered 11 large plastic bags of refuse tossed from cars by unthinking drivers along their assigned stretch of highway during the "Johnny Horizon" Days clean-up coordinated by Forest Service and National Park Service Rangers here. Together with other civic-minded groups from throughout the county they participated in the weekend project that resulted in combing an estimated 200 bags of litter from 120 miles of scenic and recreational roadway in the upper Skagit Valley last weekend. Camp Fire girls pictured here, from left, are Paula Spoben, Margurite Ross, Rebecca Wetzel and Wendy Wood. Others participating were Kathie and Paulette Hornbeck and Becky Kollman. Another photo of the clean-up project is printed on Page 3 of this week's edition. —Concrete Herald Photo

"Help Us Build"— Action Committee Adopts Goals

HUB—Help Us Build—will be the slogan of the Concrete Action Committee.

The group met Wednesday of last week to review and adopt the proposed by-laws and statement of purpose and goals.

The committee, with membership open to all interested persons, will work to develop potential of Concrete and the Upper Skagit Valley and improve the quality of living for area residents.

Long-range goals include full employment of the area's labor force; increased per capita income; maintaining the high quality of the natural environment by preventing unplanned and scattered development and preserving water quality; and making Concrete a more desirable place to live and work.

The group agreed to work for

passage of the sewer ordinance and will work to promote this project. Lois Thompsett was named chairman of this project and she asked all interested members to attend the October 5 city council meeting to find out what can be done.

Barbara Rathvon, representing the Cascade Juniors, reported her club has \$150 to spend on community improvement and asked for suggestions. After discussing

Lions Gird For Homecoming

By Coach Jim Menzies
Members of Concrete's football team, still suffering from the mental effects of a 42-8 bombing by Mt. Baker last Friday, hope to bounce back this week against their Whatcom County

entrance signs Chairman Ray Drake agreed to contact the Lions Club to see if the three groups can work together to put up attractive signs.

Designs for promotional buttons featuring the "HUB" insignia, drawn by Susan Plume, were presented by Lois Coonc. Preliminary arrangements have been made with a final decision tabled until the October 4 meeting.

League arch-rival, the Lynden Lions.
The homecoming game will begin at 8 p.m. at the Concrete High School field.
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