

Concrete Voters Approve Sewer Bond Issue

Concrete voters demonstrated in the town's future Tuesday with an overwhelming "yes" vote on the sewer ordinance issue that will make possible the long-overdue installation of sanitary sewer lines for the municipality.

A unofficial count stood at 163 "yes" to 61 "no" for a more than 70 per cent acceptance of the issue that will provide for the construction of a network of sewer lines to serve the town. City officials called for immediate action

to extend the proposed piping system to serve areas not included in the first phase.

The victory followed almost last-minute efforts by members of the Concrete Action Committee to explain the actual issues involved to the voters and to obtain endorsement from leading citizens.

The ordinance authorizes sale of up to \$27,000 in general obligation bonds to finance, along with federal matching funds, the

construction of a sewage treatment plant, pumping station and lines to serve a major portion of the town's population.

On the regular general election ballot, many positions were still in doubt when the county auditor's office closed at 2 a.m. Wednesday after tallying 111 of 123 precincts.

Results at that time did not follow either party lines or the traditional "edge" supposedly enjoyed by incumbents.

In the race for state representative, the incomplete report shows Mack Johnson leading Republican incumbent James Costanti 8152 to 7730. Donna Kjaergaard, held a cliff-hanging 9-vote lead over Republican incumbent Duane Berenson (8,069 to 8,060) in the partial Skagit County returns but San Juan voters, with 12 of 13 precincts reporting, went 619 to 672 in her favor.

Other incumbents seem assured of return to office with County

Commissioner Howard Miller (R) leading Robert Wilcox (D) by a comfortable 8,672 to 5,894 with 12 precincts yet to report and Sheriff John Boynton (D) ahead of Monte Schroeder (R) 9501-8551.

Ann Ross (R), deputy auditor and contender for the post to be vacated by retirement of Al Johnson, led Donald Bottles (D) 8,973 to 6,886 and Gene Olson (D) tallied 8,237 votes for county assessor against 7,507 for his Republican opponent, Gordon Lien.

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PAINTING—Adding fresh bright paint to a drab empty Main Street Store building, Concrete students and their teachers are preparing for November 14 opening of a new cultural-business venture. School Arts Gallery, sponsored by Dan Noel, high school art teacher and Mrs. Noel who will be a sixth grade class, is being readied for opening in quarters just east of the Concrete Herald building. Student assistants include sixth graders Paula Sjooben, Becky Kollman and Margie Ross, picture artists. They are left painting cupboards, and members of the high school art clubs and classes. Objective, says is to promote community and student interest in creative arts. Varying displays, with some available for purchase, will be scheduled and later invitational showings of northwest artists are planned as well as creations of community artists.

—Concrete Herald Photo

Lions Blast Braves 45 to 12

by Chuck Jim Menzies
The Lions' first score followed a Lion fumble deep in territory. A one-yard pass to Fred Binschus, who scored 6-0 in the first quarter and it stayed at the end of the quarter.

Johnson for 70 yards. Johnson kicked the go-ahead extra point to make the score 7-6. Thompson scored the next touchdown on a three-yard keeper, following a 35-yard pass to Fred Binschus. A 26-yard scamper by Robert Johnson made the halftime score 19-6 Concrete.

A 15-yard pass from Jeff

Thompson to Robert Johnson early in the third period gave Concrete a 25-6 lead and a chance to play reserves on offense for the remainder of the contest. Richard Johnson's 17-yard twisting run and a 40-yard pass interception by Vic Bradley gave the Lions a comfortable 37-6 lead with just a quarter left to play.

Steve Johnson intercepted a LaConner pass early in the final quarter and returned it to the LaConner 20. The junior varsity team moved in to score with Kevin Kelly going in from the ten. Kelly passed to Steve Novy for the extra points. The Braves took the ensuing kickoff and marched 65 yards against the Lion Jayvees for their final touchdown.

Concrete gained 417 yards total offense, 253 rushing and 164 through the air, while LaConner totaled 174. Robert Johnson and

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International Show Slated In Concrete Next Month

Foreign student-performers from the University of Washington will be on deck again this year to present their International Show in the Concrete high school gymnasium on December 9, with curtain time set for 8 p.m.

The event is again being sponsored by the high school yearbook, the Yanica.

According to Jim Kelly, Yanica advisor, the December gala

should be a real crowd-pleaser, as all of the personnel are either professional or top amateur. At this writing, contact has been made with students from the Philippines, Melanesia, Africa, India, Viet Nam, Latvia, Central America, Yugoslavia, Denmark and Ireland. The U.S. may also be represented.

The audience will be entertained by magical acts, instrumental renditions, song and dance routines and comedy.

Costumed Kids Parade at Party

One hundred and thirty-four costumed children paraded and many more joined in the fun at this year's annual Halloween Party sponsored by Concrete Lions Club Saturday evening at the grade school.

Costumes ranged from the traditional ghosts and witches to television and storybook characters, pirates and space men.

Top prize winners in the various divisions include:

Ghosts — Bill Thompson, Becky Hawkins and Dan Edwards.

Story characters — Dani Harris, Debbie Diane and Davy Williams, Denny and Maria Ross; Clowns — hSerry Ledford, Brad Moore, Kim Alger;

Hunters and Indians — Greg Monrad, Jimmy Hawkins, Gordon Blunt;

Pretty costumes — Raymie Drake, Shelley Hurn, Susan McWilliams;

Witches — Sandra Dellinger, Sheila Dellinger;

Pirates and hoboes — Jeff Kelly, Jeanne Rathvon, John Massingale;

Space costumes — Colleen Rickner;

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Senator Peterson Hits Game Policy

State Senator Lowell Peterson, in a news release today, criticized the State Game Commission for setting a doe season in Skagit County and other areas in the state.

Peterson said he appealed to the Game Commission earlier this year to cancel doe hunts until our deer population could be brought back to a reasonable level. Peterson's request was ignored and doe seasons were set almost identical to previously controlled hunt areas.

Senator Peterson is making a personal appeal to all hunters this weekend not to shoot does. "If the deer you see doesn't have horns—don't shoot—let her live," he asked.

Legion Shrimp Feed

The American Legion Auxiliary will assist Legion Post members with a "Shrimp Feed" planned next Wednesday, Veterans Day.

Auxiliary members are reminded that this is also the next regular meeting night so all are asked to take a salad or pickles and olives.

Deer Hunting Prospects Good For Final Weekend, State Says

Deer hunters took advantage of a beautiful weekend to be afield, and in many popular deer areas success did pick up, according to the State Game Department, which predicts generally good prospects for the approaching final weekend.

At the Lyman checking station, 132 hunters were tallied with 10 bucks (including a two-point bagged by Publisher Robert Fader early Saturday morning) compared to 227 hunters checked with three deer during the same weekend last year. The Baker

Lake and Rockford areas of Whatcom County produced a number of large bucks over the weekend. Notable was a four-point weighing 226 pounds which fell to a lucky hunter from Sedro Woolley.

The Game Department cautions deer hunters that the general buck season closes for two days this week, November 5-6 in those areas where elk are likely to be found and reopens for a two-day overlap with the start of the general bull elk season November 7.

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