

Avon Bypass proposal scheduled for airing by Burlington's City Council

The City of Burlington had to put two portable pumps into almost continuous use last week to keep overflow water out of its sanitary sewer lines, Supervisor Frank Screws told Councilmen Tuesday night.

Reporting on measures taken to curb damage resulting from last week's heavy rains, Screws said the two pumps went into action Thursday. Screws added he still is assessing street damage caused by rains.

The supervisor also told Councilmen he had arranged for a formal presentation at their Feb. 16 meeting on the proposed Avon Bypass, a flood control channel which has aroused controversy in the Burlington area. The channel would follow a route starting south of Burlington if it is established.

Screws said a contract will be awarded by Feb. 10 to Associated Sand and Gravel Co., of Everett, for work on Local Improvement District 71, involving parts of Spruce and Washington Streets. Councilmen previously approved the contract award to Associated, low bidder for the LID project.

Plans and specifications will be ready March 1 for a proposed industrial sewer line which the city will build to serve National Fruit Canning Co., in expanded operations at its Burlington plant, the supervisor said. A contract probably can be let about March 15, he added in his report to the council.

Councilmen Tuesday night awarded to Richfield Oil Co., low bidder, the contract for 1965 city gasoline supplies. Richfield, one of five bidders, offered premium gas at .2355 cents a gallon and regular at .2082 cents a gallon.