

Pacific Northwest Area To Have Near Normal Readings

Suitland, Md. (Science Service)—Unseasonable cold, with sleet and snowstorms more frequent than normal, is the weather picture for the northern half of the nation's mid-section.

The Weather Bureau's 30-day outlook for November calls for temperatures to average below seasonal normals over most of the area lying between the Appalachian and the Rocky Mountains, except for near normal along the Gulf Coast and in the Southeast. The Central Plains region is scheduled for temperatures averaging much below normal.

Above Normal
Above normal temperatures are predicted for California, near normal for the Pacific Northwest and below normal for the Southern Plateau area. Near or slightly below normal averages are expected in the middle Atlantic and northeast states.

Precipitation is expected to exceed normal over most of the nation except along central and northern portions of the West Coast where sub-normal amounts are forecast. Great waves of cold polar air sweeping down from Canada are expected to bring the unusually low temperatures and frequent snows to the Midwest's northern regions. Because of shifts in the worldwide weather pattern, these surges of cold air are apt to be more severe and pour much farther southward than normal for this time of year.

Italy Drafts Plan To Protect Parks

Rome—(UPI)—The Italian government has drafted a detailed plan to keep a mounting tide of cement from engulfing the remaining public parks of Rome, which used to be one of the world's greenest cities.

The plan includes a gigantic park and a new road along the ancient Appian Way. The park will be as big as all the city's existing parks and gardens put together.

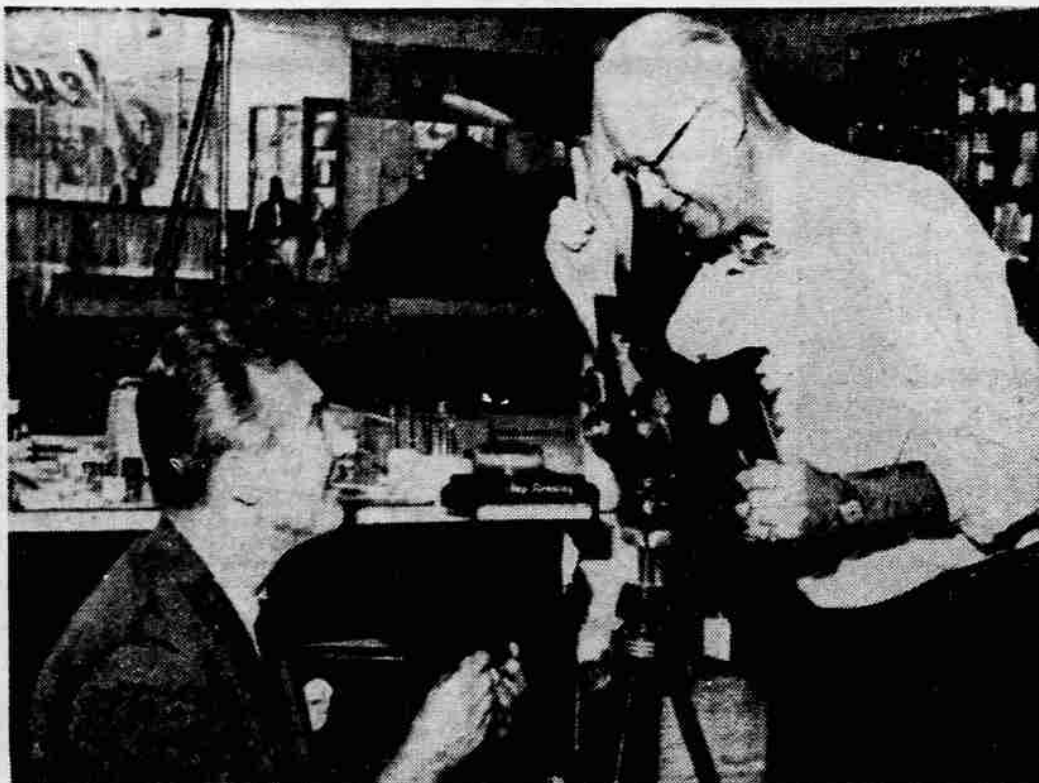
The bold plan was outlined by Public Works Minister Giuseppe Togni.

His project is the answer to widespread complaints that Rome's growth—its population has grown from 250,000 to 2,000,000 in 90 years—is destroying the Eternal City's unique parks and lovely suburban meadows to make way for houses.

The minister said a bill currently under preparation will reserve a certain area in every city district for public parks, playgrounds and sports fields.

An eight-mile network of foot paths also is contemplated.

Between 1939 and 1945, the number of civilian workers employed by the Federal government rose from one million to three and a half million.



PHOTOGRAPHS BIG SHOTS—Amateur photographer Jay Renning won't take a picture of just anybody. You've got to be a big shot. Renning, a jeweler, makes a hobby of pestering celebrities until they agree to come to his neighborhood jewelry store and pose for him at his work bench. Here he photographs entertainer Gene Krupa. (UPI Telephoto)

Amateur Photographer Has Camera for World's Celebrities

By SAM NEULUND
United Press International
Minneapolis, Minn.—Amateur photographer Jay Renning won't take a picture of just anybody. You've got to be a big shot.

Renning, a jeweler by trade, makes a hobby of pestering celebrities until they agree to come to his neighborhood jewelry store and pose for him at his work bench.

The white-haired 61-year-old Renning estimates that 250 Hollywood stars and other VIP's have posed for him peering through his jeweler's eye glass in the past eight years.

They include Bob Hope, the late Tyrone Power, Edward G. Robinson, Cornelia Otis Skinner, Adolph Menjou, Hildegard, Joe Louis, Rocky Marciano and George Gobel, along with several opera stars and governors.

They've got to be big names or I don't go after them," Renning said.

Whenever he hears that a famous person is in town, Renning gets on the telephone and asks the celebrity to come to his store for a picture.

Getting the person on the line is often the toughest part. Switchboard operators and press agents have a habit of intercepting calls from strangers. But Renning never gives up.

"Once I talk to somebody on the telephone I never let loose of them," he said.

Until eight years ago, Renning never had a hobby. And he never had owned a camera until the thought struck him that photographing celebrities would make for a pretty good pastime.

"I was sitting at my bench one day and that happened to come to my mind," Renning recalled.

Some time later he went out and bought \$1,000 worth of photographic equipment.

In 1951, Renning went after

his first big name—Hildegard, the singer. He had to play a trick to get her to come.

After several failures to reach Hildegard by telephone, Renning decided a female voice might be more successful. His wife got on the phone, identified herself by the fictitious name of "Myrtle" and was promptly put through to the star.

With that, Renning took the telephone and calmly began his sales pitch.

Hildegard was furious at being "tricked" and scolded Renning for his audacity. But she simmered down, decided that Renning was a "nice person" after all and agreed to come out to his shop.

Hildegard and the Rennings are now old friends.

"Whenever she comes to town she comes to see us," the jeweler beamed.

Renning makes it a practice to send each celebrity he photographs four pictures, two of which they keep and two they autograph and return. A photo of each VIP goes into one of the many albums Renning has filled over the years.

"It's always a thrill when I get one of these people to drive up to my place," Renning said.

He got an extra thrill when he offered to turn over his albums to the Library of Congress when he dies and the Library accepted.

Renning has learned a lot about celebrities in his attempts to telephone them at their hotels over the years.

The old ones rise early, the young ones sleep past noon and they're always late in keeping appointments, he said.

"I don't think any celebrity ever came to the store on time," he chuckled.

Sewer Connections May Be Made Soon In Berrydale Area

Property owners in the area to be serviced by the Berrydale sewer may make their house connections to the sanitary sewer beginning Friday, Nov. 6, Vern Thorpe, city engineer announced today.

Residents were reminded by Thorpe that permits are needed prior to the actual connection work. A permit must be obtained from the engineering department for the connection and a second permit from the building department for the sewer from the house to the connection.

Once the sewer pipe is laid the engineer department must be called to inspect the work before the pipe is covered, Thorpe added.

Area Served
The area to be serviced by the sewer line is bounded by Ellen dr. on the north and extending between Highway 99 and Merriman and Table Rock rds. southeast to the Big Y. Some areas east of Merriman and Table Rock rds. are also included within the service area.

The delay in the completion of the Berrydale pump station by approximately a month was due to the late delivery of the two pumps, Thorpe explained. The larger pump station, located at Cottonwood and Lawndale aves. was constructed by Henry DenHerder, Lebanon. The pump station is about 900 feet upstream from the Table Rock rd. crossing Bear creek and will boost the sewage some 25 feet from the pumps to the Camp White trunk line.

The station's two pumps, both more than 20 feet below ground, will operate alternately. Each pump is capable of pumping all the sewage from the Berrydale area in the event of breakdown, Thorpe said.

The pumps are designed so by substituting larger impellers in the pumps and larger motors the capacity of the pump station may be doubled when required.

Present Flows
The present flows for the system are estimated to be an average of 246,000 gallons per day, with maximum flows up to 370,000 gallons. Thorpe said that it is estimated that within 20 years the average flow will be 340,000 gallons with a maximum flow of 500,000 gallons.

A smaller pump station was built by the same contractor on Swing lane.

The sanitary sewer system for the Berrydale area was awarded April 16 to Jeske Brothers Construction company, Eugene. Bid for the project was \$221,912. Work was delayed nearly a month pending right of way negotiations, Thorpe said.

The actual work on the sewer lines was completed Sept. 16 with the connecting lines and clean-up work expected to be completed next week.

The project used 41,430 feet of sewer pipes ranging in size from 8 to 15 inches, and 8,448 feet of 4 inch house connection sewer pipe, for a total of 49,878 feet of sewer pipe.

One-sixth of all intercity freight in the United States moves by petroleum pipeline.

Student Nurses Get Training To Cope With Death

Los Angeles (Science Service)—Most of a nurse's training is in saving life—but a unique course at the University of California, Los Angeles, is built around death.

"Since a nurse inevitably will face death among her patients, perhaps many times, it is important to train her as a part of her training some understanding of her own behavior and that of the patient and his family toward death," Dean Lulu Wolf Hassenplug of the UCLA School of Nursing says.

The course includes material on the meaning of death and the management of grief. It features discussions by psychiatrists, sociologists and theologians.

Part of Curriculum
It is offered as a part of the curriculum which also deals with the beginnings of life and the processes of birth and precedes the student nurse's first clinical experience, Dean Hassenplug points out.

"The course was initiated last year, and already it has been noted by the faculty that those students who had taken the course functioned with more ease while working with dying patients and their families," she says.

"They were able to handle themselves more effectively and appropriately when death ensued."

Low-Priced Stocks Carried Up On Speculative Urge Subsidies

By ELMER C. WALZER
UPI Financial Editor

New York—(UPI)—Standard and Poor's reports that the speculative urge that carried its index of low-priced stocks to a new record high last April has subsided.

The low-priced group made its high four months ahead of the general market which attained its best level for industrials Aug. 3.

Standard notes that its low-priced group scored a gain of 145 per cent from its 1957 low. Standard's 500-stock index in that period showed a rise of only 54 per cent.

The low-priced stock advance has been matched only in 1927-28 and 1945-46. Wide percentage price fluctuations are typical of the low-priced issues, explaining why they attract a following in a rising market, Standard explains.

The issues in the low-priced group range widely in quality from radical speculations to issues of solid investment merit, the service points out.

The standard weekly index is made up of stocks around the lower level of quality and is intended as a measure of speculative interest. Some of the low-priced issues were carried to dizzy

heights in the period of late 1958 and early 1959. Standard says good values still are available in the low-priced category, but it warns that a more careful appraisal is required.

Standard's preference just now is the better-grade issues. A low price tag, it says, does not necessarily connote inferior investment characteristics.

Through stock splits or large stock dividends, some

Process Developed To Compress Metal

Pittsburgh (Science Service)—Large metal objects from tungsten, molybdenum and other superstrong, high-temperature metals and alloys may be constructed as a result of a new process developed here. The process compresses metal powders as fine as flour into large, uniform metal bars of unlimited length. When baked in an oven, these are fashioned into useful structures by standard metal-working procedures. Known as continuous powder compaction and developed by Westinghouse Electric Corporation, the technique works as well with non-metal ceramic powders as it does with metals.

Until its discovery, attempts to prepare large bars, strips or sheets from powders were expensive, cumbersome and technically difficult to achieve.

The other Standard indexes closed as follows: 500 stocks up 1.6 per cent; industrials, up 1.5; railroads off 0.8; utilities, no change; capital goods up 1.6; consumer goods, up 1.0; and high-grade common stocks up 1.2 per cent.

4-H CLUB NEWS

The meeting of the Knitten Kittens 4-H club was called to order by the president, Shirley Roach. The flag salutes were led by Cheryl Hammill. The roll was called and all members were present. The minutes were read and approved.

After discussion, it was decided to have a potluck dinner later in the year. Members and parents of the following clubs will be invited: the Willing Workers, the Nimble Thimbles and the host club the Knitten Kittens.

Achievement night, which will be Nov. 17, was discussed. Enrollment cards and project books were given to those who did not have them.

The next meeting will be Nov. 21.

Kathy Thompson, Reporter.

Meteorites Spend Lives in Cold Belt

Chicago (Science Service)—Meteorites spend most of their estimated five-billion-year lives at temperatures around 120 degrees below zero Fahrenheit before making a 30,000,000-year trip to earth, a scientist at the University of Chicago has reported here. In that deep-freeze asteroid belt, the diamonds that are occasionally found in meteorites are a manufactured. The process by which they are formed is not yet known, Edward Anders, assistant professor of chemistry, said.



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