

Sappe Home Takes Shape



The Bud Sappe home is shown just two weeks after the old home was destroyed by flames. At this stage neighbors and friends have pitched in with volunteer labor

to completely frame the new house, with roof and wall sheathing complete, and the interior stud partitions.

SOLV WINS NATIONAL ANTI-LITTER AWARDS

Two Oregonians and Oregon's SOLV, Inc., (STOP OREGON LITTER AND VANDALISM) have received coveted national awards from the Izaak Walton League, it has been announced. SOLV, Oregon's anti-litter, anti-vandalism state-wide organization, with local participation in nearly every county of the state, was a double winner. SOLV president, Garnett E. Cannon, accepted the National Honor Roll Award from Dr. Dave Charlton, Portland, chairman of the Governor's Committee for a Livable Oregon, and long-time Izaak Walton League member.

Allan Kelly, newly appointed member of the Oregon Game Commission, who serves as chairman of outdoor activities for SOLV, was presented the League's National Conservation Award.

The third winner, Ernest R. Jefferies, director of Hatcheries for the Oregon Fish Commission, received the National Honor Roll Award for "his outstanding dedication to the conservation ethic, and his re-

search activities in salmon fish culture."

The award to SOLV was based on, "activities in public education and information concerning the solution to the problems of litter and vandalism."

Kelly, an insurance man, received the national conservation award for his, "long and meritorious service in his battles to achieve various conservation objectives, both as an individual and as a leader of Waltonians and the public."

FIRE CALLS!

Nyssa volunteer firemen raced to the E.H. (Shorty) Brandt place on Grand Avenue Sunday afternoon to answer a fire call, only to find that several very alert neighbors had already attacked the stubble-field fire and with plows and disks had controlled and extinguished the fire just as it was within five or six feet from a grain field.

The Nyssa Firemen answered a fire call Monday night at the Ray Schulties farm. (details on page 1).

HIGH SCHOOL BAND WORKSHOP AT BSC

More than 250 band directors, drum majors, student leaders, drill team members and band members of 11 western states are participating in the Third Annual Summer Marching Workshop at Boise State College. This workshop has been brought back to Boise by A.R. Casavant of Chattanooga, Tenn., a nationally-known marching band and drill team director. Assisting in the workshop is Mrs. Patsy Brown of Chattanooga, Tenn., who is instructing drill team instructors as well as students in dance-drill routines.

This workshop has proved so successful according to Mel Shelton, assistant professor of music, that the workshop has been lengthened from one to two weeks this year. According to Casavant, "This is a crash program. We work them day and night," he said, "presenting the gamut of technical band drill and explaining the do's and don'ts." He said no particular style or system is presented because workshop members return to various high schools. "We give them all we can in technique and enthusiasm so they return to their bands as leaders with the confidence of knowing what they are doing."

A special feature is the showing of films of outstanding organizations throughout the country as students first watch then adjourn to the lawns of BSC to practice.

Spotlight on HEALTH

Physicians advise that persons with a severe cold or acute sinusitis should not fly. Chewing and frequent swallowing during descent may help the passenger whose ears get "stopped up." A nasal spray containing phenylephrine hydrochloride (Neo-Synephrine brand, for example) can be used shortly before or during descent to shrink the nasopharyngeal mucosa.

For the second consecutive year, the number of births in the U.S. has increased, after a downward trend which lasted from 1957-1968. An estimated 3,718,000 births were recorded in 1970. According to a U.S. government report, the rise can be attributed primarily to the increase in the number of women of childbearing age rather than to any increase in the rate at which women are bearing children.

Employment Division Reviews Fiscal Year

Employment in Oregon in Fiscal Year 1971, ending June 30, reached a peak in August, 1970 when 924,700 Oregonians were employed, Ross Morgan, administrator, Employment Division, reported here today in reviewing Fiscal Year statistics. The peak employment was 12,500 fewer than the previous June when the all-time peak of 937,200 Oregonians were employed.

The seasonally-adjusted rate of unemployment peaked at 6.8 percent in March, comparing with 5.7 percent a year earlier and with the national peak rate of 6.2 percent in May.

Cutbacks in construction, unfavorable weather conditions, an unsteady lumber market, poor economic conditions particularly in neighboring states, caused the seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate to be the highest since 1961. During the Fiscal Year the rate averaged 6.4 percent compared with 5.2 percent in FY 1970. Payouts in unemployment insurance benefits during the Fiscal Year totaled \$53.6 million, averaging more than \$1 million per week.

"The stabilizing effect of these benefits was felt throughout the state to help bolster the economy," Administrator Morgan said. The average weekly benefit amount of unemployment insurance checks was \$43.37 during the Fiscal Year.

Oregon payrolls covered by the Employment Division law (excluding government) in 1970 exceeded \$3 billion for the fourth consecutive year as they reached a total of more than \$3.6 billion. Oregon's production workers in May were averaging \$4.08 per hour compared with the previous year's high of \$3.84 per hour in June.

The Oregon State Employment Service made 50,159 non-agricultural placements during the Fiscal Year, compared with 55,908 during the previous Fiscal Year. Also a total of 160,811 agricultural placements was made compared with 183,291 the previous year. This was a total of 210,970 placements in FY 1971 compared with 239,199 the previous year.

The Employment Division continued its emphasis on services to the disadvantaged and to those who needed employability services and training. A total of 942 was referred for services in the Portland Concentrated Employment program. There was also 1,654 in the state trained under the institutional training portion of the Manpower Development and Training Act (MDTA). There were 321 placements made through the Employment Division in the National Alliance of Business-

men's JOBS program and 821 were referred by the Division to the Job Corps.

A total of 253 was employed in the Jobs Optional Program, which started January 1, under the Manpower Development and Training Act. Of these 138 are still in training and 23 have completed. The Employment Division also started 50 in On-the-Job Training during the Fiscal Year and 28 of these individuals have completed training.

Since the Work Incentive Program started in July, 1969, there have been 5,001 enrolled and 1,603 placements made. Aid-to-Dependent Children recipients, mothers, fathers and young people, enrolled during the Fiscal Year totaled 2,193 and 1,011 were placed in jobs to aid them to remove themselves from the Welfare rolls.

The Supplemental Training and Employment Program (STEP), administered by the Employment Division, put 2,900 individuals on supplemental jobs and training during the Fiscal Year.

The Employment Service counseled 17,603 individuals to aid them in making a vocational or job choice and made 10,116 individual placements of veterans in non-agricultural employment during the Fiscal Year. The Employment Division aided in the organization of the Governor's Task Force on Jobs for Veterans, and a strong promotional campaign by letter and through the media urged employers to train and hire veterans. It was estimated in June that there were still 13,500 veterans in the state who were out-of-work.

Youth placements for both non-agricultural and agricultural openings exceeded 7,600 during the Fiscal Year, it was estimated. For the third consecutive year, young job developers were employed in nearly all Employment Division offices to help develop summer jobs for youth.

Some expansions were made in the Portland Job Bank during the year, with several offices added to the distribution and use of the Job Bank Book, including the new Gresham and Southeast offices, opened during the year. New quarters for the Hillsboro and Lebanon offices were occupied in May and June, respectively, and construction was underway on new quarters for the Milton-Freewater office, expected to open in August.

The Smaller Communities Services Program during the follow-up surveys in Grant and Polk Counties, started a new survey of Lake county, and opened a mobile office in Enterprise, Walla Walla county.

Herb Sez ...

Aw come on-do you really believe that the world in general and Idaho in particular is one great ecological mess? Do you really think that the earth is doomed to perish because of pollution within the next 10 years? Do you find so many billboards that you can't see the scenery? Are the barrows pits of our highways actually knee deep in trash? How long has it been since you haven't been able to see the sun? Can you ever remember of seeing a BROWN smog in Idaho? Are the birds all gone from your area? Do powerlines obstruct your view? Do forest roads infuriate you or do you enjoy driving back into the woods? There are people who actually believe that the world is coming to an abrupt end. Most of us have never felt better in our lives but too many of us believe that we're half dead from our own indiscretions. Nuts, this is a good world and it's time for us to again count our blessings instead of our curses.

True, we are fouling much of our water and it's high time for us to correct the situation. It is also true that some metropolitan areas have serious smog problems. These should also be corrected. However let's not go into a panic and close down all industry. The situation has been with us for years and the population has continued to explode. Let's take on our problems with moderation. We must gradually get rid of much of the offenders and not permit ourselves to get back into the mess.

We're now on the high road to correction and this is good BUT the people of the U.S. are faddists. We're easily panicked into action and/or non-action. I think it's high time for the ecologists to stop scaring the hell out of the public about everything from mercury to burning leaves. We're now aroused enough to insist upon control of pollution, so let's not push our luck and the people over the brink into a backlash. They'll believe just so much till it tramples upon something they want to do then the attitude of resistance forms, and this we can do without. Please, let's find something good for a change.

Ullman Asks For Rail Cars

Congressman Al Ullman wired the presidents of both the Union and Southern Pacific Railroads today asking them to give first priority in rolling stock to Oregon's perishable and timber products in need of immediate shipment.

"A crisis of major proportions still exists in Oregon," Ullman said, "and restoration of normal service will be inadequate to meet the problem."

He said he was very pleased railroad management and the union had settled the dispute collectively.

"Oregon has the highest rate of small business failure in the nation," Ullman said. "The prolonged rail stoppage was starting to force many small firms and farmers into bankruptcy."

Ullman, who said Friday he would try to keep Congress in session past the August 6 recess date if the dispute was not settled, had voted against allowing Congress to recess.

"I realize you have many demands," he told the railroad heads, "but the entire state and I will be grateful for your responsiveness to this plea."



Favorite Foods

By Leona Anderson



Idaho Power Company Home Service Representative

In this column I'll be giving you the recipes for my most favorite foods. We all like to use recipes some one else has tried and, if my taste buds coincide with yours we're in business.

The one I'm using today is a super-duper meat loaf. The stuffing stretches the budget. You'll ask for seconds when you taste it. This recipe makes 8 generous servings and if that's too much, shape it into 1 pound loaf pans and freeze half of it - it will be great to have to serve at a later date.

MEAT LOAF SUPREME, WITH MUSHROOM STUFFING

1 - 8 oz. can sliced mushrooms
3/4 cup minced onion
1/2 cup butter
4 cups soft bread cubes
1/4 cup minced parsley

1/4 teaspoon powdered thyme
2 1/2 lbs. ground beef
2 eggs, slightly beaten
2 teaspoons salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
1/2 cup catsup
mushroom broth

Drain mushrooms, reserve broth. Sauté mushrooms and onion in butter until onion is transparent. Add bread cubes, thyme and parsley and mix thoroughly. Mix together ground beef, eggs, salt, pepper, catsup and mushroom broth. Pack half of meat mixture into a 9 1/2 x 5 1/2 x 2 - 3/4 inch loaf pan. Pack stuffing on top, then remainder of meat. Bake in 375 degree oven 1 hour and 15 minutes. Then let stand for 15 minutes. Drain juices. Turn out onto serving plate, 8 servings.

TVCC Production This Week-End

All systems are "go" as the director Wayne Phillips, the cast, and crew of Treasure Valley Community College's summer production of "The Silver Whistle" enter the final days of rehearsal before Friday's and Saturday's presentation.

The set, depicting a garden belonging to the Old Folk's Home of the Church of John, is in position; the lights are up; costumes and props assembled; and the make-up, under the guiding hand of Kenneth Goul, has been checked.

Veteran actors of past TVCC productions are Dan Meurrens as the Rev. Watson, Don Boyll as Erwenter who upsets everyone's apple cart; Faith Forsman as the self-righteous wheelchair-ridden Mrs. Gross; Mike Stanton as the cheerful Mr. Mr. Cherry, and Mike Blood as the understanding Bishop. These performers give strength of their experiences to the newcomers Anita Dorroh as the anxious hippy Emma, Bobbi Beach as the young superinten-

dent of the home Miss Tripp, and Russell Edwards the galloping Mr. Beebe. Betty Lawrence as Mrs. Hamner, Deborah Jackson as Miss Hoadley, Nancy Seward as Mayor Shay and Barbara Herrick as Mrs. Sampler add their touches of humor to the production.

"The Silver Whistle", a delightful comedy full of action that reaches the heart of all ages, is scheduled to run Friday, August 6 and Saturday August 7. The production will start at 8:00 p.m. in the Lounge Area of the TVCC's Administration Building.

Tickets may be picked up or called for in C-5 or main office of the Administration Building.



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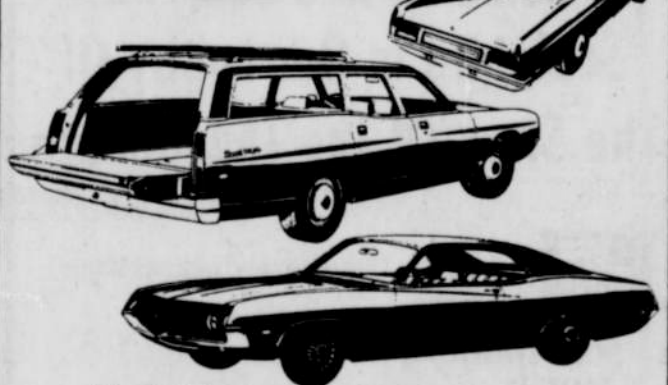
The First Car Radio On The Moon



Shown above, in the hand of the young lady is the first car radio on the moon. The radio was produced by Motorola, a company that pioneered car radio on Earth more than 40 years ago. The huge, bulky car radio of that period displayed in front of her usually received broadcasts sent out from only a few miles away. The lunar car radio is designed to receive signals sent from 240,000 miles away. The small, highly advanced radio receiver produced for use on the moon is installed in the Lunar Roving Vehicle which is scheduled to take Apollo 15 astronauts David Scott and James Irwin on three short trips around the lunar surface.

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