



THE NEW BUS REPAIR SHOP just north of the Vo-Ag building on the school campus is rapidly nearing completion. Built by school personnel and local masonry contractor Devere Nelson, the new building will include two shops, with one doubling as a wash bay. The building is 44 x 50 feet, considerably larger than the old shop building it replaces, which is 33 x 35.

The old building, which was used partially by the Industrial Arts classes since the June, 1974 fire, is being remodeled to also include the Industrial Mechanics class. The Building

Trades class will move into the old mechanics building, which has also been remodeled and added on, with space for wood storage and finish room.

Footings for twelve bus storage and equipment bays have been poured, but completion of these facilities has been postponed when \$20,000 was cut from the budget after the first levy defeat. This means all of the school buses, vans, tractors, lawn mowers and automotive equipment must be stored outside pending completion of the building.

Idaho Power Will Add To Brownlee

Idaho Power Company today received authorization from the Federal Power Commission to install a fifth generating unit at Brownlee Dam in Hells Canyon, according to W. D. Arms, engineering vice-president.

He said that while the new unit will not substantially increase the year-around generating capacity of the company's system, it will improve operation of available hydropower resources. The FPC's "fast action" on Idaho Power's application, according to Arms, clears the way for construction to start next month and the unit to be ready for production in April, 1979.

Arms said the 225,000-kilowatt unit will increase Brownlee's maximum peaking capacity to 675,000 kilowatts, although the additional energy will be available for relatively short periods during runoffs or when extra water is available.

"It will add to our peaking capability only for short periods of time," he said. "The additional energy primarily will be available at periods of the year other than our summer peak. That means we can trade it with other power systems for summertime energy to help reduce expected peak deficiencies on our own system."

"Peaking power from the new unit will be more than welcome as we experience growing loads," Arms said, "but the unit will meet only a fraction of increasing cus-

tomers requirements. We still will be required to build other planned additions to our generating systems to prevent power deficiencies."

The company's average system load in the first half of July—the period of greatest demand—was 145,400 kilowatts higher than in the same period of last year due to customer growth and heavier summer demands.

Idaho Power told the FPC in its application for the unit that operation of the generator will not change seasonal regulation of the reservoir for flood control or alter present flow conditions below the Hells Canyon development.

The company also said it expects that under normal conditions, the unit's production "will have no more effect on the aquatic environment or recreational activities than the current operation."

The unit will be installed at the east end of Brownlee's existing powerhouse, requiring major rock excavation for the generator and a new penstock tunnel to carry water about 640 feet from the intake structure to the unit.

Other major items of work will include cleaning out an existing tunnel to carry the unit's discharged water down stream to a channel used for diversion during the original construction, building a 230,000-volt, steel tower transmission line from the powerhouse to Brownlee's switchyard and installing additional switchyard equipment.

Fire Danger Less With Cool Weather

July and August are bad wildfire months - normally. But the summers of 1976 and 1975 have not been normal, at least weatherwise. And it is weather that breeds many fires - the extreme heat, the extreme dryness, the strong winds, the electrical storms.

This year, only 1,262 acres of public lands, 960 of them in one fire, have burned in the Vale District, Bureau of Land Management. The remaining 302 acres were burned in 25 separate fires, the largest of which was 110 acres.

The district has recorded a total of 25 fires so far this year plus 18 false alarms. Any report of fire which has monetary charges against it is included in the total fire number figure. All reports of wildfire are investigated and many turn out to be false alarms. "This is why, District Manager Pearl Parker said, "We urge anyone who plans on burning grain fields, ditch banks, or anything that makes an appreciable smoke, to call our fire yard and let them know their burning plans. It saves the cost of investigating a fire report."

So far this year, nine fires were lightning caused, and the remainder attributed to man.

"Suppression of these fires, which were all very small, can be attributed to two sources - the efficiency

of the district fire crews and to an occasional assist from a natural phenomenon - rain," Parker said.

For the past several years a helicopter has been used to aid the initial attack forces. Trained helitack crews are flown to a fire and dropped off at strategic fire control areas. They are also flown by helicopter from one area to another, especially to rugged inaccessible terrain. If the fire is near a water source, the helicopter uses a specially designed 200-gallon bucket to douse dangerous hot spots.

The district had only 39 fires last year with a total of 4,292 acres - one of the smallest figures recorded prior to 1976. Of these fires, eight for a total of 211 acres were man caused, 31 for a total of 4,083 acres were lightning caused.

This year, to date, Snake River Valley fire crews have gone on a total of 19 regional fires and have earned approximately \$196,000 which puts them ahead of last August 15 when they had brought home about \$146,000

BUY-SELL-RENT-HIRE... Classified Ads DO IT BETTER

Fun With Faces

It's easy. It's free. It's lots of fun.

The next time you walk down the street, take a gander at the people you pass along the way and try to figure out what they do for a living.

Is that attractive middle-aged lady, who seems in such a hurry, a lawyer late for court or a bank teller late from lunch? Is that absent-minded gray-haired gentleman an English professor or a brain surgeon?

According to the face watchers at Kinney, The Great American Shoe Store, when people refer to a "great face" they usually mean a celebrity or show business



personality. But there are a lot of great American faces walking around out there who aren't famous. And we the people ought to come in for our share of attention in the nation's Bicentennial year, according to the folks at Kinney.

The Great American Face could belong to your drug-gist. Or to your uncle Al. What's The Great American Face? Is he or she from Maine, California or Texas? And when you spot one, can you guess what that person does for a living?

Let's face it, occupations may remain a mystery, but the guessing game is still fascinating. Face-watching just may become the new national pastime. Take your picture anyone?

NEWS OF HEALTH

Test Your Child's Vision

The figures are surprising: one in four school age children needs eye care. One in 23 children has a vision problem. It's just possible that your son or daughter may be one of these children. And poor eyesight can cause related problems.

If your child trips over objects and appears clumsy, complains of headaches, has trouble reading, blinks, frowns, squints, or rubs his eyes, has inflamed, swollen or watery eyes or even has a behavior problem in school, it is just possible he is suffering from troubled vision. It's important (even if your child doesn't have any unusual symptoms) for him to have a thorough eye examination by a professional before he reaches age 3, and between the years of 6 and 20, an annual eye examination is recommended.

An eye examination has various aspects. The doctor will test for eye disease by looking closely into the eyes. Then he'll use a strange-looking apparatus to do a "refraction," which tells how the eye handles incoming light rays. He can tell from this whether a child is near-sighted or far-sighted.

Only by a professional test—not the simplified screening tests conducted at school—can the real cause of eye trouble be detected. Then, with all the facts, the doctor can work out the perfect prescription, or recommend the right exercises for visual training.

Apple Valley Items

By Frances Smalley

Apple Valley - Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Hamilton of Eugene, Ore. visited Thursday thru Sunday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Knox.

Mrs. Sarah Plagger and Agnes Wood of Caldwell and Mrs. Muriel Judd were Wednesday callers at the William Knox home.

Clyde Miller was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Knox.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Whitton of Boise were all day Saturday visitors and Mrs. Lucille Reed was an afternoon visitor of Mrs. Nell Correll.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pitman left Saturday morning for Mt. Vernon, Ore., where they attended the 60th Wedding Anniversary reception for Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Osborn. Mr. and Mrs. Pitman stayed overnight at

John Day and came home on Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Haney was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Honey Sunday till Friday of last week at Boise.

Sunday, Mrs. Honey was a birthday anniversary dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam King.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bay, Kelly, Deena and Brad Ford, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Edgar were camping over the weekend at Silver Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Rick Fitzsimons and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schatz of Boise and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitzsimons of Mrs. Charles Fitzsimons of New Plymouth joined them and all enjoyed the weekend together.

Opal Alcorn of Caldwell was a Monday guest and on Tuesday, Mrs. Nora Graham and her brother Edward Barry from Canada were

afternoon and evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Engelhardt.

On Thursday a nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Arends and three sons of Fort Dodge, Iowa, came for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ach Engelhardt. They left on Sunday after a very enjoyable visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walz of Ellis, Kansas and Mrs. Ray Noah of Palco, Ka. came last week and have been visiting friends and relatives in Nampa. On Friday Mrs. Lois Gibson of Nampa brought them over to Leroy Sowards for an evening dinner. They are now guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Seward and Jennie Seward since Saturday until they get plane reservations for home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fritts visited Friday thru Sunday in Hermiston, Oregon with Mr.

and Mrs. Don Fritts and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Smalley visited on Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Jemmett and family at Emmett.

Mrs. Joe O'Neill and Mrs. Charles Kingston were visitors on Tuesday of Sue Dibble.

Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rookstool were Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rookstool of Klamath Falls and Mrs. Edith Rookstool of Caldwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rookstool of Klamath Falls came on Wednesday. Mrs. Jeane Whitlatch and four daughters and Mrs. Lezlie Brisco and son came Friday evening for a visit this week with Mrs. Vivian Goings.

On Saturday they had a family dinner and other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Vear Haile, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Haile and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hansen and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hansen and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin

Nyssa Gets

OSU Tuition

Eighteen scholarship recipients have been announced by E. C. Stevenson, director of resident instruction, School of Agriculture at Oregon State University.

The recipients include Robert G. Clark of rural Nyssa, a senior in agriculture, won the Ursula Bolt Knaus Scholarship (one year tuition)

Journal Classifieds Bring Results!

Adams of Baker, Oregon and Mr. and Mrs. Everette Barrett of Kelso, Washington were Wednesday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tuning.

On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tuning attended a picnic at the Nampa Park for Mr. and Mrs. Everette Barrett and visited afterwards in the Larry Barrett home at Nampa.

Get the Scoop on Summer.

Discover the "Ins" and "Outs" of Ice Cream!

Although ice cream is everyone's year 'round favorite dessert, in the summertime, it really can't be beat! But, it can be "topped" . . . with an outside coating of imaginative sauces. Or, pack a few scoops inside desserts for a cool, surprise filling.

Do your family a flavor with one of the nice cream ideas below, and remember . . . because ice cream is made from "Milk, the Beautiful Food," it's more than a fun dessert . . . it's a wholesome, nourishing dairy food, containing important vitamins and minerals. And ice cream is easily digested, so these nutrients are readily available to the body!

Ice Cream "Ins":

- Try a scoop inside baked Oregon apples or pears.
- Layer a crumb pie crust with ice cream and fresh Oregon peaches.
- Use ice cream to "stuff a puff" or eclair.
- Hollow out an angel food cake and fill with your favorite ice cream flavor.
- Make ice cream sandwiches with brownie squares, large sugar or oatmeal cookies, waffles or toasted pound cake.

Ice Cream "Outs":

- Roll large scoops of vanilla or chocolate ice cream in salted peanuts. Serve with chocolate sauce.
- Make a tangy Pine-Apple Sauce: Mix 1 cup fresh or canned applesauce with 1 1/2 cups crushed pineapple. Spoon over ice cream. Makes 2 1/2 cups.
- Mix up a crunchy Peanut Sauce: Combine 1/2 cup butter, 2 tablespoons flour and one cup water in saucepan. Cook until slightly thickened, stirring constantly. Add 1/4 cup chunk-style peanut butter. Stir to blend; remove from heat. Stir in 2 1/2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar and blend until smooth. Serve hot or cold on scoops of ice cream. Makes three cups.

Milk, the Beautiful Food. Dairy Farmers of Oregon

