

Jubilee Favored In Illinois Valley

Cave Junction—The consensus of those attending the special Jubilee meeting Monday night was in favor of continuing the annual Illinois Valley Jubilee celebration.

Cliff Driscoll, county commissioner, in expressing his approval, said "for a small community to have one big annual celebration, with the whole community working together to achieve its success, makes it a better, stronger community."

It was generally agreed, however, that the Jubilee association should be formed to include a representation of the whole valley, and not be limited to any one organization or group of organizations.

Since 1939, the American Legion was sole sponsor of the celebration which was held in Cave Junction, centering around the Legion building. During the past three years, the celebration was taken away from Cave Junction and last year when it was under the sponsorship of nine Valley organizations, the Jubilee came near to fading out.

This year, with only two months time to prepare for it, the three veterans' organizations banded together to form a Jubilee association, and successfully revived the annual celebration.

RADIO PROGRAMS — WEDNESDAY

Programs listed below are received from the radio stations and the Mail Tribune assumes no responsibility except to make changes as are supplied.

KVCJ 1230 kc	KMED 1440 kc	KWIN 1410 kc
4:00—Ed Murrow**	News	Fulton Lewis Jr.
4:15—Music News**	Robbie Robbins	Hemingway News*
4:30—Harrison**	Robbie Robbins	News One for Road
4:45—Goss**	Robbie Robbins	News One for Road
5:00—Traffic Jam	News	News One for Road
5:15—Thomas**	Robbie Robbins	News One for Road
5:30—Tuesdays & Andy*	Weather-News	News One for Road
5:45—Amos & Andy**	Orval Anderson*	News One for Road
6:00—News-Sports**	NBC News* Music	World News Roundup
6:15—Morgan**	Hi-Fi Hour	Candlelight and Wine
6:30—Rob Lewis**	Hi-Fi Hour	Candlelight and Wine
6:45—Lewis-Page**	Hi-Fi Hour	Candlelight and Wine
7:00—News**	Hi-Fi Hour	News
7:15—Eventide	Hi-Fi Hour	News
7:30—World Tonight**	News of the World	News
7:45—Wild-Swift-Winter**	One Man's Family*	News
8:00—Mus—Stereophonic	NBC News*	News* Comet Capers
8:15—Stereophonic Hour	Stereophonic Hour	Crater Comet Capers
8:30—Stereophonic Hour	Stereophonic Hour	Crater Comet Capers
8:45—Stereophonic Hour	Stereophonic Hour	Crater Comet Capers
9:00—Rich'd Reporter**	NBC News*	News* Green Room
9:15—Turntable Terrace	Nightbeat	News* Green Room
9:30—Turntable Terrace	Nightbeat	News* Green Room
9:45—Turntable Terrace	Nightbeat	News* Green Room
10:00—Turntable Terrace	Nightbeat	News* Green Room
10:15—Turntable Terrace	Nightbeat	News* Green Room
10:30—Turntable Terrace	Nightbeat	News* Green Room
10:45—T. Terrace—News	Nightbeat	News* Green Room
11:00—Sign Off	Nightbeat	News* Green Room
11:15—Sign Off	Nightbeat	News* Green Room
11:30—Sign Off	Nightbeat	News* Green Room

RADIO PROGRAMS — THURSDAY

KVCJ 1230 kc	KMED 1440 kc	KWIN 1410 kc
6:00—News Roundup**	Wake Up to Music	Chuckwagon
6:15—Yawn Patrol	Wake Up to Music	Chuckwagon
6:30—Frank Goss**	First News	News* Chuckwagon
6:45—Harry Babbitt	First News	News* Chuckwagon
7:00—Variety**	Wake Up to Music	Hemingway News*
7:15—World News**	Weather-News	News* Chuckwagon
7:30—Sports	Valley Beepers*	News* Chuckwagon
7:45—Howard Miller**	Weather-News	News* Chuckwagon
8:00—McCoy-Weather	NBC News* Hearl	Cliff Ingle News*
8:15—Breakfast Club*	NBC News* Hearl	Koffee Klatch
8:30—Breakfast Club*	NBC News* Hearl	Koffee Klatch
8:45—Breakfast Club*	NBC News* Hearl	Koffee Klatch
9:00—Lost Pets	News* Swap & Sell	News* Swap & Sell
9:15—Coffee Concert	News* Swap & Sell	News* Swap & Sell
9:30—Name-Neighbor	News* Swap & Sell	News* Swap & Sell
9:45—Music Box	News* Swap & Sell	News* Swap & Sell
10:00—News**	News*	News*
10:15—Mrs. Burton**	News*	News*
10:30—Couple Next Door**	News*	News*
10:45—Pat Buttram**	News*	News*
11:00—Record Rack	NBC News*	News* Woman's World
11:15—Trading Post	NBC News*	News* Woman's World
11:30—Houseparty**	NBC News*	News* Woman's World
11:45—Houseparty**	NBC News*	News* Woman's World
12:00—Paul Harvey**	News*	News*
12:15—News-Weather	News*	News*
12:30—Baby Corner	News*	News*
12:45—Record Rack	News*	News*
1:00—Backstage Wife**	News*	News*
1:15—Trent**	News*	News*
1:30—News-Godfrey**	News*	News*
1:45—Godfrey**	News*	News*
2:00—Godfrey**	News*	News*
2:15—Godfrey**	News*	News*
2:30—Bulletins	News*	News*
2:45—Mixmaster	News*	News*
3:00—Mixmaster	News*	News*
3:15—Mixmaster	News*	News*
3:30—Mixmaster	News*	News*
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*ABC **CBS *NBC *MBS

WEDNESDAY 4:00—Cousin Pat 6:30—Sign Off

THURSDAY 4:00—Sign On. Music for Birds. 5:45—Weather on hour, news on half hour, all day. 7:15—Farm News

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WEDNESDAY 8:00—Music, news, weather. 8:30—Sign off.

THURSDAY 8:00—Sign on. Music, news, with. 8:15—Trader Horn

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

The following TV broadcast log is printed as a free public service for the Mail Tribune's readers and TV viewers. Schedule changes are printed as provided by the TV stations and the Mail Tribune cannot accept responsibility for errors or omissions.

KBES-TV (Channel 5) KOTI-TV (Channel 2)

WEDNESDAY	WEDNESDAY
4:00—Devotions	4:00—TBA
4:30—Uncle Bill's Cartoons	4:30—Woody Woodpecker
4:45—Woody Woodpecker	4:45—Woody Woodpecker
5:00—TV Weatherman	5:00—TV Weatherman
5:15—Doug Edwards	5:15—Doug Edwards
5:30—Sports Club	5:30—Sports Club
6:00—TBA	6:00—TBA
6:30—Jeff's Collie	6:30—Jeff's Collie
7:00—The Millionaire	7:00—The Millionaire
7:30—I've Got a Secret	7:30—I've Got a Secret
8:00—Circle Theatre	8:00—Circle Theatre
9:00—Big Story	9:00—Big Story
9:30—Richard Diamond	9:30—Richard Diamond
10:00—Mickey Spillane	10:00—Mickey Spillane
10:30—News	10:30—News
10:45—Payment Deferred*	10:45—Payment Deferred*
11:00—Sign Off	11:00—Sign Off
THURSDAY	THURSDAY
11:00—Walter Cronkite	11:00—Walter Cronkite
11:15—Play Your Hunch	11:15—Play Your Hunch
11:30—As the World Turns	11:30—As the World Turns
12:00—Jimmy Dean Show	12:00—Jimmy Dean Show
12:30—House Party	12:30—House Party
1:00—Big Payoff	1:00—Big Payoff
1:30—Verdict is Yours	1:30—Verdict is Yours
2:00—Brighter Days	2:00—Brighter Days
2:15—Secret Storm	2:15—Secret Storm
2:30—Edge of Night	2:30—Edge of Night
3:00—Top Dollar	3:00—Top Dollar
3:30—It's Fun to Reduce	3:30—It's Fun to Reduce
4:00—Search for Tomorrow	4:00—Search for Tomorrow
4:30—Devotions	4:30—Devotions
4:45—Uncle Bill's Cartoons	4:45—Uncle Bill's Cartoons
5:00—TV Weatherman	5:00—TV Weatherman
5:15—Doug Edwards	5:15—Doug Edwards
5:30—News	5:30—News
6:00—Orca Cal Panorama	6:00—Orca Cal Panorama
6:15—Industry on Parade	6:15—Industry on Parade
6:30—Verdict is Yours	6:30—Verdict is Yours
7:00—Whirlbirds	7:00—Whirlbirds
7:30—Pappy Coleman	7:30—Pappy Coleman
8:00—Political—Paul Geddes	8:00—Political—Paul Geddes
8:30—Guest Book	8:30—Guest Book
9:00—State Trooper	9:00—State Trooper
9:30—Medford High Football	9:30—Medford High Football
10:00—Crowded Out	10:00—Crowded Out
10:30—News	10:30—News
10:45—It Could Be You	10:45—It Could Be You
11:00—Sign Off	11:00—Sign Off

STAR GAZER

By CLAY & POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide

According to the Stars

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo	Libra	Scorpio	Sagittarius	Capricorn	Aquarius	Pisces
1. If	2. Don't	3. Heavy	4. You	5. Demands	6. Must	7. You	8. You	9. Restless	10. Inspiring	11. Seek	12. And
13. If	14. Avoid	15. Happy	16. Mingle	17. Blending	18. Strong	19. You	20. Your	21. Efforts	22. With	23. Be	24. Be
25. Position	26. Spend	27. Made	28. People	29. And	30. Oners	31. You	32. Time	33. Heavy	34. Be	35. On	36. Balanced
37. Worry	38. Are	39. Careful	40. Of	41. Fruits	42. To	43. Yourself	44. Of	45. Where	46. Taking	47. By	48. Get
49. What	50. Well	51. Enlightened	52. Energy	53. Unreliable	54. Things	55. Appreciated	56. Suggest	57. Indicated	58. Today	59. Much	60. Listen
61. Developments	62. On	63. Labor	64. Rewarded	65. Accomplished	66. Today	67. And	68. You	69. Restless	70. Inspiring	71. Seek	72. And
73. By	74. Betterment	75. Aid	76. By	77. Scouting	78. Have	79. Talent	80. Enrich	81. To	82. Actions	83. Be	84. Be
85. Appreciated	86. Suggest	87. Indicated	88. Today	89. Much	90. Listen	91. You	92. Time	93. Heavy	94. Be	95. On	96. Balanced
97. Worry	98. Are	99. Careful	100. Of	101. Fruits	102. To	103. Yourself	104. Of	105. Where	106. Taking	107. By	108. Get
109. What	110. Well	111. Enlightened	112. Energy	113. Unreliable	114. Things	115. Appreciated	116. Suggest	117. Indicated	118. Today	119. Much	120. Listen

Good Adverse Neutral

The Medical Roundup

by Walter Alvarez

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What Is a "Fairly" Complete Examination?

Today, many persons who have gone to an internist or to a big medical clinic for a "complete check-over" wonder if they have had enough tests.

People are particularly likely to wonder about this when, after having been examined, they have been told that nothing has been found. Then many start looking for another physician who will give them more tests, or will keep testing them until he finds some "organic" disease that perhaps can be cut out. Only rarely are they right; usually they are wrong, as when their real trouble is high blood pressure, a little stroke, an obvious neurosis, or a mild nervous breakdown.

Practically all of the patients who are in a nervous breakdown are sure they have some local bit of disease that will account for their feeling of fatigue and toxicity, their dizziness, their abdominal pains, their nausea or their backache. Many feel angry and outraged when told what is true—that their troubles are all due to nervousness.

History Taken

At a great clinic many executives come each year for a check-over. First, a history is taken to see if, during the interval, there have been any symptoms to suggest failing health. The doctor, if wise, will size up the man as a whole to see if he looks fit and wide-awake, intelligent, neat and well-groomed. He will note if the man looks and dresses like an executive; does he walk with a firm stride; does he answer questions quickly and to the point, or is mentally slow and is there soup on the front of his coat? Does he look dissipated or alcoholic? Is he much to heavy? Is he friendly and pleasant, or is he irritable and testy? When it comes to appraising the man's fitness, these observations are often of far greater value than are the results of all the tests.

Next, the man will be examined physically. His heart grounds will be listened to, his blood pressure taken, his abdomen will be checked for tumors, and his rectum will be examined for polyps or cancer. His arteries will be palpated to see if they are soft and if his pulse is good. An expert ophthalmologist should look into the back-grounds of the man's eyes because there he can see small arteries, and can tell how much hardening they show.

Eyes Can Often Tell

Often the expert can tell from a look into the eyes how dangerously ill a man is, especially if he has diabetes, high blood pressure, arteriosclerosis or disease of the kidneys. The patient's inguinal rings in the groin will be examined to see if he has ruptures.

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If the man has been having some difficulty in urinating, the amount of residual urine will be measured. This

is the amount of urine left in the bladder after the man thinks he has emptied it. The residual urine is removed by a catheter or tube. If the amount is more than a few ounces the man is a candidate for a prostatectomy, or removal of part of the obstructing prostate gland.

After the physical examination, the man will go to the laboratories for studies of his urine and blood. A useful test is the red blood sedimentation rate which, if low, indicates that the man is in good health. If it is very high, he probably is suffering from some serious disease.

Kidneys Tested

A certain blood test will show if the man's kidneys are functioning well; another will tell if he has a beginning diabetes, and another will tell if he has a tendency to gout. A high blood cholesterol will suggest a susceptibility to a heart attack or a little stroke. The presence in the blood of an excess of certain cells, called eosinophiles, will suggest an allergic disease or the presence of intestinal parasites. A normal hemoglobin-reading will usually rule out anemia. Today, in big clinics, a test for syphilis is done routinely on everyone.

In cases of persons past middle age an electrocardiogram will be made to see how the heart is contracting. If there is any question about the liver, tests of its functions will be carried out. If the doctor suspects that the thyroid gland or a little goiter is too active or not active enough, the basal metabolic rate will be measured with a breathing test, or with one of two new methods.

In all cases, a person who is getting a check-over will have his lungs x-rayed in a search for signs of tuberculosis or cancer or other disease. Every year after the age of 40 the man should have x-ray studies made of his stomach and bowel in order to rule out cancer. Once in several years his gallbladder can be x-rayed to rule out beginning disease. If, during this type of examination, some sign of disease should be found, the clue may have to be followed up with more tests, especially designed to throw light on the abnormality discovered.

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