

N. California Television Log

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

KIEM-TV (Channel 3)

WEDNESDAY
4:00—Matinee
5:00—Uncle Bill Cartoons
5:30—Woody Woodpecker
6:00—Shell News
6:10—Weather
6:15—Douglas Edwards News
6:30—Border Patrol
7:00—Grand Jury
7:30—Auntie
8:30—Wanted, Dead or Alive
9:00—My Sister Eileen
9:30—I've Got a Secret
10:00—Steel Hour
11:00—News & Weather

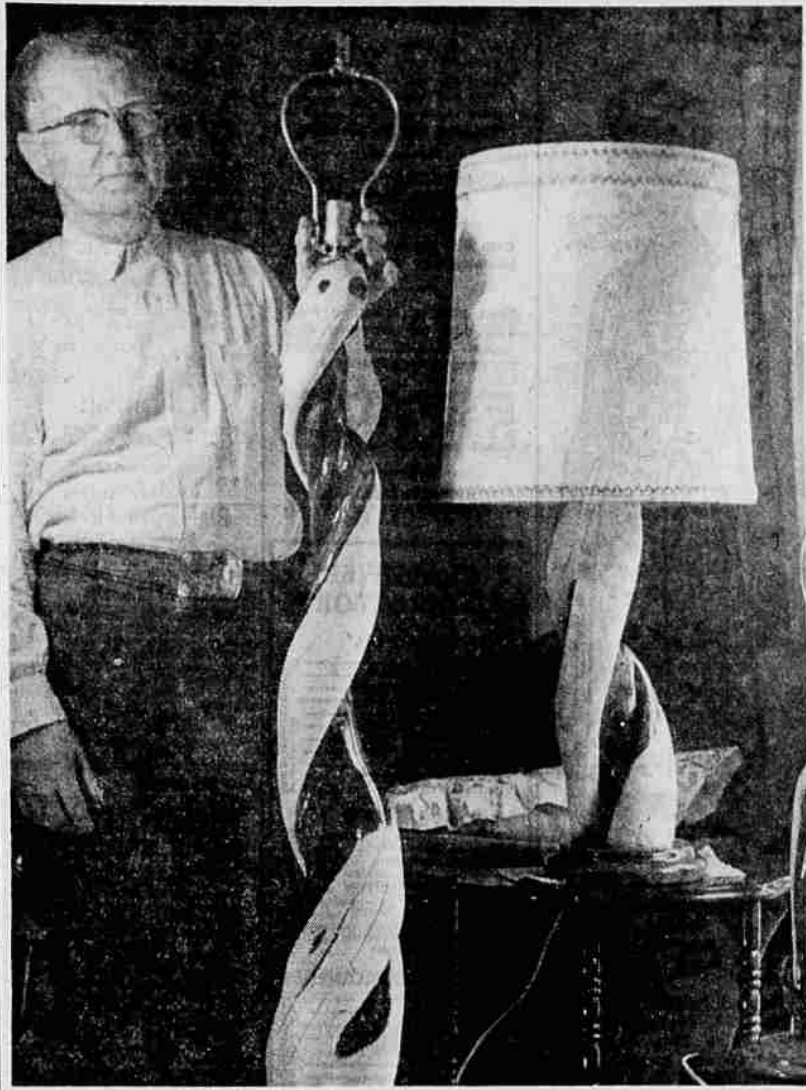
THURSDAY
4:00—Matinee
5:00—Uncle Bill Cartoons
5:30—Roy Rogers
6:00—Shell News
6:10—Weather
6:15—Douglas Edwards News
6:30—Award Theater
7:00—Intergal Calling
7:30—Ann Sothern
8:00—Angel
9:30—Mr. District Attorney
9:00—Brothers Brannagan
9:00—Hot Off the Wire
10:00—Thursday Night Theater
11:15—News & Weather

KVIP-TV (Channel 7)

WEDNESDAY
5:00—Popeye and Friends
5:30—Lone Ranger
6:00—Newsbeat Northstate
6:30—Bugs Bunny
7:00—Donna Reed
7:30—Wagon Train
8:30—Price Is Right
9:00—Hawaiian Eye
9:30—Naked City
11:00—11th Hour News
11:15—Jack Paar
12:30—Late News and Sign Off

PRESENTS CREDENTIALS

Washington—UPI—The first ambassador from the newly independent African nation of Mali, Abdoulaye Maiga, presented his credentials Tuesday to President Eisenhower.



JUNIPER WOOD LAMPS—Job Berriman of Jacksonville has an unusual hobby. Berriman makes lamps out of a rare form of juniper wood. The wood is extremely hard to find and apparently grows only in the mountains of Wyoming. Berriman has made more than 80 lamps of the wood. He is shown here displaying his two most recent creations. The floor lamp he is holding weighs 22 pounds.

Jacksonville Man Is Making Lamps From Unusual Type of Juniper Wood

Jacksonville—Job Berriman is a jack of many trades and a master of them all. During his 67 years, Berriman has been a coal and iron miner, movie projectionist, rock collector, mining powder blaster and inventor.

In 1915 Berriman invented a device called an automatic coupler for mining cars which he still holds the patent on. A few years ago he invented a frying pan which eliminated grease splattering.

Today Berriman is in semi-retirement. During summer months he does blasting work for local lumber companies. This is his first year of semi-retirement.

However, not long ago he became restless, as many retired men do. "I've got to be doing something all the time to be happy," he says. Berriman solved his problem by falling back on one of his old hobbies, wood working.

Work Unusual
Berriman's wood working is unusual. Although he could probably keep busy making simple projects, Berriman has undertaken the fascinating task of creating lamps.

Making a lamp is relatively simple. Two or three boards, nails, electric fixtures and paint is all it takes.

Not so with Berriman's creations. Only a very special variety of juniper wood will do. This wood grows above the 7,000-foot level of mountains in Wyoming. Berriman dis-

covered it there many years ago. It is so scarce that he has spent days searching without finding one suitable piece. To be suitable the wood has to contain a special phenomenon of nature. Down through the years some pieces grow in a spiral twisted form with a pure white ivory ribbon-like wood wound around the outside of the deep red juniper. Chances of finding such a juniper are small. Berriman usually finds only one or two in weeks of searching.

Constant Wind
What causes such a growth pattern is not definitely known. Berriman has theorized that as the junipers grow the constant mountain wind causes them to keep twisting. What causes the white wood is unexplainable.

Berriman became entranced by the strange wood when he moved to Sunrise, Wyo., from Illinois in 1928. In 1930 he made his first lamp. Since then he has turned out over 80. He made close to 50 in one winter.

In 1942 he and his wife Mary moved to Jacksonville. The special juniper wood isn't available in this area. So whenever Berriman returns to Wyoming he spends days combing the mountains gathering enough to bring back to Oregon. His most recent trip was this September. The trip produced only two pieces in days of searching.

He had the wood shipped home and started work on

producing lamps in October. The raw wood resembles a rough post. The outside is rough and reveals nothing unusual. Once the bark is removed the white and red wood is visible.

Great care has to be used in carving. Berriman says the wood splits easily. The carving makes maximum use of the twisted shape, following the contours of the spiral closely.

The only tools Berriman uses are a chisel, file, knife, wood scraper and small hammer. The work is done in a small tool shed behind his home. At one time he did all work in the family living room. "My wife got annoyed at having wood shavings all over the house so I had to retreat to the tool shed," he says.

The two pieces of juniper have now been transformed into lamps. One is about 18 inches high and the other is 4½ feet and weighs 22 pounds. Berriman is finishing the lamps presently.

Lamps Sold
Most of the lamps he has produced have been sold. People in all parts of the country have his creations. However,

his wife has staked a claim on the latest products.

Berriman welcomes visitors who come to view his unusual lamps.

He says his next project will be his most ambitious to date. "I plan on making a four poster bed from juniper."

Job Berriman plans on stalking the juniper forests of Wyoming this spring in search of the four posts. He won't be home until he finds them.

WRITER DIES

South Plainfield, N.J. — William Morris Houghton, 78, former editorial writer for the New York Herald Tribune, died Tuesday of a heart ailment.

Group Celebration Of Christmas Held

Central Point—Students of Central Point elementary and Junior high school participated in a group celebration of Christmas last week.

Director Harry Meyers led the sixth grade band in a medley of Christmas hymns and carols. This was the first public appearance of the group.

While the band played, the students filed by two huge Christmas trees leaving their offerings of canned foods for the needy.

After they were seated, Mrs. Joanne Souza, accompanied by Mrs. Lorna Meyer, led the 860 children in singing many Christmas favorites, concluding with "We Wish You a Merry Christmas."

STACEY, WATKINS & CO.

Certified Public Accountants

ANNOUNCE

The Removal of Their Offices

To Suite No. 20

The Mall Building

1005 East Main

Medford

Regional News

John Stafford, Regional Editor

Correspondents: Upper Applegate Valley—Maude Ziegler; Lower Applegate Valley—Jeanette Head; Butte County—Mary Jo Harris; Central Point—Dorcas Armstrong; Eagle Point—Dottie Harrison; Gold Hill—Sams Valley—Mary Kell; Grandview—Lone Pine—Dot Simmons; Happy Camp—Hazel Davis; Betty Reed; Hornbrook—Katherine Chapman; Illinois Valley—Katherine Scott; Jacksonville—Betty Hoskins; Medford—Carolanne Harding; Murphy—Mrs. R. J. Mullen; Prospect—Yelda Barr; Shady Cove—Evelyn Watson; Table Rock—R. E. Nealon; Tiller—Drew—Viola Rogers; Williams—Lauretta McPherson; Yreka—Doris Robinson and Betty Calkins.

Lights on for Education Program Discussion Set

Grants Pass—The PTSA of Grants Pass high school, under the planning of Ralph Jones, legislative chairman of the unit, has arranged an informative discussion of the school tax program as its part of the statewide "Lights on for Education" program.

F. I. Bristol, former representative to the state legislature, will be the main speaker on the subject and it is felt that his experience as a legislator will make him a well-qualified speaker in this field. Frank Thomas, principal of the high school, and Jones, superintendent of city schools,

will also be available for questions on any phase of the proposed legislative measures pertaining to their field of school activity.

The discussion, presided over by Mrs. R. J. Millemann, high school PTSA president, will precede the regular PTSA meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 7:30 p.m. It was felt that by combining the two meetings more parents would be encouraged to attend the important sophomore sectional meeting which is the scheduled program for January. Immediately following the legislative discussion a panel composed of speakers who will concentrate on problems and subjects pertaining to students at the sophomore level of high school, will be presented.

It is hoped that as many parents of sophomore students as possible will attend so that any questions they may have about this year or future high schools may be answered.

Rural Reflections

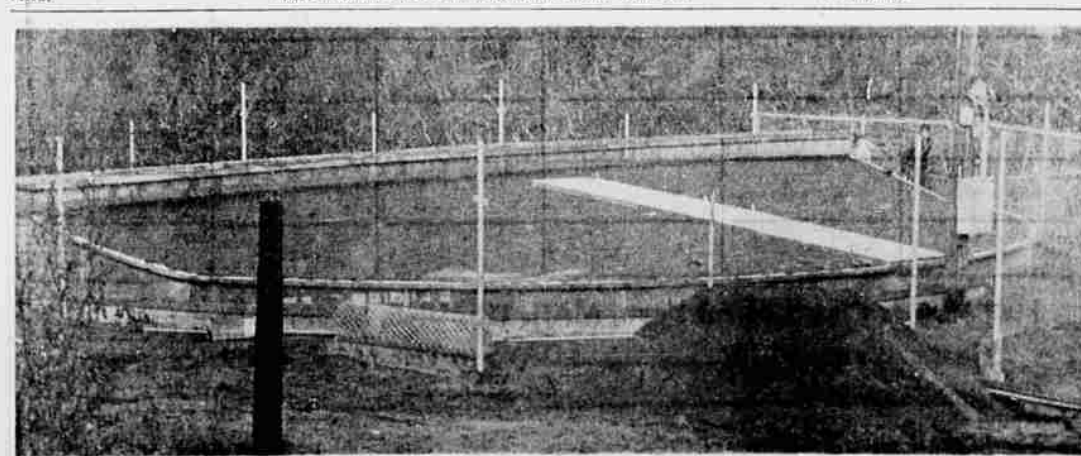
By MAUDE ZIEGLER

Applegate Valley—A very strange feminine visitor was in downtown Medford just before Christmas. Perhaps she came to look the town over in its gala dress.

She was attired conservatively in shades of brown and taupe and walked casually, speaking to no one, not even extending season's greetings.

She was from the country and, like many today, apparently left her husband keeping the home fires burning. Nor did she bring a friend with her. She proudly walked alone.

It is very likely that many of her friends were served on platters on Christmas day. For she was a Chinese pheasant seen crossing Fir and Eighth sts. by Mrs. Lee Maddux and Mrs. David Hazen of Jacksonville.



RESERVOIR COVER—Work is nearing completion on installation of a roof covering the Jacksonville city water reservoir on the west edge of the city. The project was started about 10 days ago by Jack Batzer, Medford contractor.

Education Issues To Be Discussed

Applegate Valley—An appeal is made to all persons living in Ruch and Upper Applegate areas to attend the "Lights on for Education" program scheduled at Ruch school Thursday, Jan. 5, at 8 p.m., according to Rex Davis, local chairman.

Dr. A. E. Merkel, county health officer, Larry Tweedy, counselor at the juvenile detention home and Glenn Smith, chairman of the Jacksonville county rural school board and member of the county reorganization board, will comprise a panel for discussion of legislative measures and issues to be considered in the 1961 state legislature.

Boyd Gibson, Ruch principal, will act as moderator. The program will be confined to educational measures and other issues affecting welfare of children and youths.

The program is sponsored in Oregon by three organizations: Oregon Congress of Parents and Teachers, Oregon Educational Association, and the Oregon School Board association. The local meeting is sponsored by the Ruch PTA, Davis said, and is of interest to all persons, even though not connected with the school.

and Mrs. Clay Brion, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. John Horner, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rowden, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Gearhart, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Grier, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel LePiniec and Armin Richter.

Sheriff Presents Work Furlough Plan to Board

Yreka—Siskiyou Sheriff A. B. Cottar presented a county jail inmate "work furlough program" to the county board of supervisors Tuesday morning.

The board agreed to study the proposed program. The proposal calls for an ordinance that would allow prisoners with jobs prior to an arrest to work through the day and serve their nights in jail. Cottar said the program would reduce jail costs and alleviate crowded jail conditions through the day.

Money paid to prisoners by employers would be used to pay the expense of keeping them in jail with the balance given to the prisoner's family. Cottar said. The program would also reduce welfare expenses paid the prisoner's families by the county, according to Cottar.

Cottar recommended that a parole officer or some other designated person administer the program. Records would have to be kept on the number of hours worked by jail inmates and the amount of money earned, he said.

A few other California counties already have "work furlough ordinances." The supervisors will study how the program has worked in these counties.

In other action the board approved a lease with Joe Mihaci to lease an area at the county airport in Weed. The board also approved a motion allowing Mihaci to conduct commercial airport operations in an executive hangar at the airport, subject to approval by the county planning commission.

SYNOD HEAD DIES
Salisbury, N.C. — Dr. Jacob L. Morgan, 88, first full-time president of the North Carolina Lutheran Synod, died Tuesday.

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"Teaching yourself good habits" used to be the only way to save money. But millions of Americans have discovered a much easier method where they work: The Payroll Savings Plan for U.S. Savings Bonds.

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Speak to your employer or payroll clerk today. In a few minutes you'll be saving for the things you want—as well as putting your dollars into a stronger America.

Some more advantages you might think about

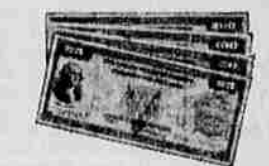
You now get 3½% interest, to maturity. This new rate, which went into effect June 1, 1959, makes your Bond money grow faster. Series E Bonds now mature 14 months earlier than before—in just 7 years, 9 months. Bonds bought before June 1, 1959, earn more, too—an extra ½% from that date to maturity.

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