Russ recipes on cocktails

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Russians have published a cocktail recipe book with a difference: The hope it will reduce instead of increase drinking.

The volume of 300 recipes, tips on enjoying alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages, and other bar lore is believed to be one of the first compilations of its kind in the U.S.S.R.

It appeared in Minsk, the capital of the Byelorussian Soviet Republic.

A book reviewer in the weekly Nedelya pinpointed its aim, writing "It is a pity the author did not spell out criticism of the persistent prejudice here that all mixed drinks are harmful."

Briefly—straight vodka is the only answer.

"What to drink, how much to drink, when and how to drink... if this is not a science it is at least a subject for serious conversation," the reviewer wrote.

It will be an uphill fight, in the Russian tradition, the virile way to drink is to tip the vodka bottle and swallow.

It's hard to persuade this kind of drinker that a cocktail in which the liquor is dilued with fruit juice or soda can be anything but a dangerous mixture.

The new cocktail book makes the effort. But even it warns "a mixture, taken in horse-draught quantities, still will ensure a headache."

Our Girl Friday says she lost her mind over a new boy friend and we're not



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MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

Obscenity is Nixon's target

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the second week in a row, President Nixon has announced details of a major attack on crime. His target this time: Smut in the mails.

In his message to be delivered to Congress Monday, Nixon proposed:

—Prohibiting the sending of offensive sex materials to any person under 18.

—Prohibiting the sending of advertising "designed to appeal to a prurient interest in sex."

—Enabling any person to give his name to the postmaster to be placed on a master list of names to whom sex-oriented advertising could not be mailed.

Backs Up Laws

He proposed backing up the new laws with stiff fines and penalties—five years in prison and a $50,000 fine for first offense.

A fortnight ago Nixon announced details of an attack on organized crime, especially gambling. He said the Justice Department was studying the possible use of antitrust laws against gambling interests.

In his message to Congress, announced at the White House Friday, Nixon said: "American homes are being bombarded with the largest volume of sex-oriented mail in history. Most of it is unsolicited, unwanted and deeply offensive to those who receive it."

Nixon said during the last nine months, there have been 140,000 letters of protest. "Mothers and fathers by the tens of thousands have written to the White House and the Congress," he said. "They resent these intrusions into their homes, and they are asking for federal assistance to protect their children against exposure to erotic publications."

Studies Legal Problems

He said the administration had "carefully studied" the legal problems and supreme court guidelines in drawing up the recommendations.

Maintenance of the post office list of persons not wanting such ads could cost as much as $3 million a year, but a spokesman said the cost would be absorbed by the mailers.

Official estimates say 2,000 mailers currently are involved in distributing material that could be considered obscene.

Nixon labeled his package "The Postal Revenue and Offensive Intrusion and Sexually Oriented Mail Act of 1969" and tied to the crime portions his proposed postal rate increases.

The President announced April 24 he would propose raising the first class letter rate from 6 cents to 7 cents. There was no announced reason for tying the two packages together, although congressional observers said Nixon may have wanted to make the postal increase more appealing.

Lawmakers have said mail from their constituents is running against another postal rate increase so soon after the last one. The stamp on a first class letter was raised from 5 cents to 6 cents 15 months ago.

The buck Ends here . . . .

By Ivan D.E. Beaumont

Know what a "XP 887" is? How about the Hornet? Or, the Phoenix? They're new cars!

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The XP 887 is the super secret car to come out next year by Dutch Haley and Ben Kohout from General Motors.

The little gem is reportedly just that. Aside from what is called the "radical" body style, the little car (built to compete with the small foreign cars) will feature an aluminum four-cylinder engine.

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American Motors will puts its small car called "Hornet" on the lots this fall and Ford which introduced the Maverick last month, will come out with the Phoenix, which is said to be smaller than the V.W.

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Arbor Day has always been Nebraska City's own celebration and judging by the number of events this weekend, no other town could handle it.

For example, on Saturday there were eight special things going on. . . not counting the school prom..

And Sunday is a pip, beginning with a fly-in at 7 a.m.

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The actual tree dedicating will be completed about 4 p.m., but that still leaves a saddle club horse show and the opening events of the state convention of the Woodmen of the World Sunday night.

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Jack Paar's walkout of the Tonight Show several years ago was nothing but a big show and since I never cared much for his shows, it was little loss to me.

A later attempt at TV interviews by Paar flopped and he seemed to be by the wayside.

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And then he filmed the Paars on a trip to East Africa.

I take back what I said.

It was a different and entertaining way of looking at Africa.

Come back, Jack. . . with more of the same. . . .Try the public bathhouses in the orient.

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Most of the time I like "This is Tom Jones," but the male (or whatever it was) guitar player with the gold teeth, long hair, moustache and fingernail polish, the viewers can do without.

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Magazine salesmen knocked on doors in Nebraska City last week giving sales pitches (some people said the salesmen were rude) on materials at what they considered special bargains.

You can buy the same reading material on the newstands in Nebraska City and know you're dealing with people at home.

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But the mail order business is something else.

The other day a letter with fancy markings was delivered to our house.

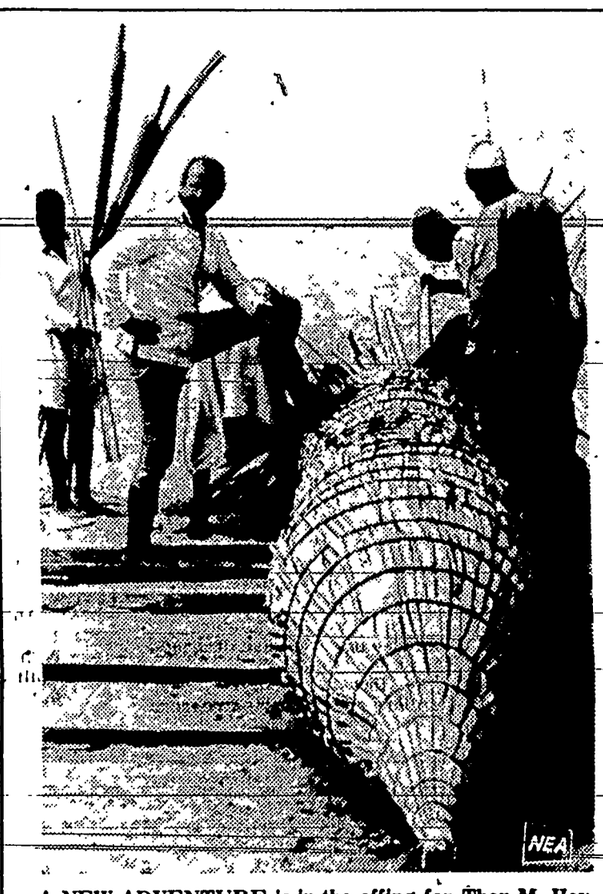
(The mail order house apparently didn't know how vulverable I am and as such, I read the thing from cover to cover).

This long winded brochure-letter told me that I was a specially selected person and for only $6.95 a month for 125 years or so I COULD HAVE a portable radio-tape recorder.

It was too tempting. . . . and went into file 13.

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At least you can close the door on the magazine salesman.



A NEW ADVENTURE is in the offing for Thor M. Heyerdahl, hero of the Kon-Tiki expedition. Heyerdahl, shown here supervising workmen, and a crew of six plan to sail from Morocco to "somewhere in Central America" in a bi-pod square sailboat resembling an Egyptian solar boat. The craft, made of papyrus reeds, will measure 45 feet long and 15 feet wide and will support a wicker cabin. Heyerdahl chose three men of the Beduma tribe to build the vessel since they are experts in this type of construction. The adventurer plans to embark on the marathon Atlantic voyage in May.

BROCK

Mrs Arthur Dougherty

Mrs Anna Jewell accompanied Mrs Zoe Horn to Weeping Water Saturday to attend funeral services for a cousin, Troy Jewell. Interment was in a local cemetery.

Mrs Leonard Haneline and daughters Janet and Louann, attended open house at Peru State college.

Mmes. Jim Green, Raymond Rotter, Vern Bohlken, Norbert Grundman and Don Grotrain attended the high school music contest, at Peru College.

Recent dinner guests of Mr and Mrs William Adams were Mr and Mrs Robert Reimers and Gerald of Griswold, Iowa, and the Tom Teten family of Talmage.

Mrs Fred Lockwood and Denice, Alicia, Scott and Vanesa Teten and Gerald Reimers attended the Shrine Circus at Civic Auditorium, Omaha.

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Kramer attended funeral services for his brother, Gilbert Kramer, at Zink Mortuary at Sterling. Their daughter, Mrs Richard Hegelback, of Tecumseh accompanied them.

Oliver Dickey and daughter of York recently visited the Clarence Adcocks and their house guests, the Jesse Suttons of Fairfield, Oklahoma.

Mr and Mrs Robert Reimers of Griswold, Iowa, were recent over night guests of the Fred Lockwoods.

Mr and Mrs William Adams attended a Lutheran Churchmen's Rally of Southeast Nebraska Conference at Grace Lutheran church at Cook. Dr. Erwin Goldenstein of Nebraska University showed slides and gave a talk on the Holy Land. Pastor Pfankuck, Director of Circle R. Lutheran Bible Camp at Millard also addressed the group.

Mr and Mrs Jerry Lavigne and children accompanied by Mrs Dale Epler and Joe and Carol of Julian visited Mr and Mrs William Rodabaugh in Omaha. Mr and Mrs Dale Epler of Omaha were also guests of the Rodabaughs.

Mr and Mrs Don Dougherty accompanied Mr and Mrs Dean Neuman and children to Lincoln where they were Saturday over night guests of friends.

Guests at the Robert Betts home included, Mr and Mrs Marvin Betts, Mr and Mrs Roy Carey and Mrs Barbara Reed, Omaha; Mr and Mrs Ralph Betts of Stella and Mr and Mrs Jim Reed of Auburn and their house guests Mr and Mrs William Armstrong and Lori of Kansas City.

Weekend guests of the Everett Jewells were Mr and Mrs Gary Jewell of Lincoln. Mr and Mrs Gary Nobbman and children of Pleasant Dale joined them. Callers were Mr and Mrs Bill Shaw of Omaha and Mr and Mrs Ray Green.

Mmes Hanson Aldrich, Jack Little Lester McKnight and Edna Young attended Southeast Nebraska W.S.C.S. District convention at Centenary United Methodist church at Beatrice.

SCHOOL VISITORS—Miss Gladys Kruse, and the eight students, kindergarten through sixth grades, of District 40 school near Talmage, visited Nebraska City News Press; Arbor Lodge State Park and mansion, John Brown's Cave, Nebraska City Bottling Company, and the Nebraska Outer Wear Co., Friday in Nebraska City. The group including mothers which accompanied them had lunch at the Brown Dairy Inn at noon.

World's largest bell is the Czar Bell in the Kremlin in Moscow. The bell weighs 220 tons

PLEASE OBSERVE SPECIAL PARKING REGULATIONS For The ARBOR DAY PARADE Sunday, May 4

There will be no parking from 1:30 p.m. until after the parade on Central Avenue from Sixth street to Twenty-Second street and on Twenty-Second street from Central Avenue to Second Avenue.

Streets will be barricaded and parking will be prohibited so the parade can form as follows:

First Corso, Seventh to Eleventh street; Second Corso, Seventh to Ninth street; and portions of Seventh street. Eighth street; Ninth street and Tenth street adjacent to Central Avenue.

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