

RADIO PROGRAMS--MONDAY

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KVJC - 1230 kc	KMED - 1440 kc	KWIN - 1490 kc
4:00--Fun Factory*	Weeks & Orr News	No Soap--Music
4:15--Fun Factory*	H. V. Kallenborn*	No Soap--Music
4:30--Big Jon & Sparkie*	Voice of Firestone*	No Soap--Music
4:45--Mark Trail*	Voice of Firestone*	No Soap--Music
5:00--Sports Parade	News of the World	Dinner News
5:15--Elmer Davis*	Sports Roundup	Get A Date
5:30--Drive-in Quiz	World Concert Hall	Three Quarter Time
5:45--Memory Favorites	Cisco Kid	Sports Round-up
6:00--Lone Ranger*	Cisco Kid	World Concert Hall
6:15--Lone Ranger*	Music Mailbox	World Concert Hall
6:30--Henry J. Taylor*	Music Mailbox	World Concert Hall
6:45--Stewart Craig*	Music Mailbox	World Concert Hall
7:00--The Big Hand*	Music Mailbox	World Concert Hall
7:15--The Big Hand*	Music Mailbox	World Concert Hall
7:30--Time for Defense*	Music Mailbox	World Concert Hall
7:45--Time for Defense*	Music Mailbox	World Concert Hall
8:00--TBA	Music Mailbox	World Concert Hall
8:15--Una Mae Carlisle*	Music Mailbox	World Concert Hall
8:30--On the Town*	Music Mailbox	World Concert Hall
8:45--On the Town*	Music Mailbox	World Concert Hall
9:00--ABC Late News*	Music Mailbox	World Concert Hall
9:15--Talking It Over*	Music Mailbox	World Concert Hall
9:30--As We See It*	Music Mailbox	World Concert Hall
9:45--Your Heritage	Music Mailbox	World Concert Hall
10:00--Fine Arts Quartet*	Music Mailbox	World Concert Hall
10:15--Fine Arts Quartet*	Music Mailbox	World Concert Hall
10:30--Laura*	Music Mailbox	World Concert Hall
10:45--Laura*	Music Mailbox	World Concert Hall
11:00--Platter Party	Music Mailbox	World Concert Hall
11:15--Platter Party	Music Mailbox	World Concert Hall
11:30--Platter Party	Music Mailbox	World Concert Hall
11:45--Platter Party	Music Mailbox	World Concert Hall
12:00--Sign Off	Music Mailbox	World Concert Hall

RADIO PROGRAMS--TUESDAY

KVJC - 1230 kc	KMED - 1440 kc	KWIN - 1490 kc
6:00--Farm News	Monkey Shines	1400 Coral
6:15--Martin Agronsky*	Monkey Shines	1400 Coral
6:30--Bob Garrod*	Down to Earth	1400 Coral
6:45--Concert, Sports, News	Down to Earth	1400 Coral
7:00--Breakfast Club*	Rural Platter Line	1400 Coral
7:15--Breakfast Club*	Clockwatcher	1400 Coral
7:30--Breakfast Club*	Clockwatcher	1400 Coral
7:45--Breakfast Club*	Clockwatcher	1400 Coral
8:00--Victor H. Lindahl*	2-4000	Get Up & Go
8:15--Chet Huntley*	2-4000	Get Up & Go
8:30--Break the Bank*	Music of Manhattan	Have of Rest (MBS)
8:45--Break the Bank*	Ordo Garden Guide	Have of Rest (MBS)
9:00--Jack Berch Show*	Friendship Circle	News
9:15--Big "V" Relay Quiz	Friendship Circle	Morning Devotions
9:30--My True Story*	Neighbor Lady	Morning Special
9:45--My True Story*	Mid-Morning News	Morning Special
10:00--Whispering Streets*	Festival of Waltzes	New At Parkview
10:15--Against the Storm*	Inside Bob & Ray*	Music Box
10:30--Waltz Time	Strike It Rich*	Music Box
10:45--Paul Harvey*	Strike It Rich*	Better Boys
11:00--Welcome Wagon	News & Reviews	Shop On Main St.
11:15--Trading Post	Dr. Crane	Shop On Main St.
11:30--Lucky V Ranch*	Dr. Crane	Shop On Main St.
11:45--Lucky V Ranch*	Dr. Crane	Shop On Main St.
12:00--Weather and Markets	News & Weather	News
12:15--Oregon Finance News	Road of Life*	No Soap--Music
12:30--Scramble Game News	Pepper Young*	No Soap--Music
12:45--Your County Agent	Right to Happiness*	No Soap--Music
1:00--Lone Journey*	Backstage Wife*	No Soap--Music
1:15--When a Girl Marries*	Stella Dallas*	No Soap--Music
1:30--Mary Martin*	Young Widge Brown*	No Soap--Music
1:45--Evelyn Winter*	Woman in My House*	No Soap--Music
2:00--Betty Crocker*	Just Plain Bill*	No Soap--Music
2:15--Strictly for the Ladies	Front Page Farrel*	No Soap--Music
2:30--Strictly for the Ladies	Life Can Be Beautiful*	No Soap--Music
2:45--Strictly for the Ladies	Life Can Be Beautiful*	No Soap--Music
3:00--Strictly for the Ladies	Welcome Travelers*	No Soap--Music
3:15--Strictly for the Ladies	Welcome Travelers*	No Soap--Music
3:30--Mary M. McBride*	Dr. Paul*	No Soap--Music
3:45--Mary M. McBride*	Dial Dave Garroway*	No Soap--Music
4:00--Space Cadet*	Doctor's Wife*	No Soap--Music
4:15--Space Cadet*	Doctor's Wife*	No Soap--Music
4:30--Big Jon & Sparkie*	County Ext. Agent	No Soap--Music
4:45--Mark Trail*	Singing Americans	No Soap--Music
5:00--Sports Parade	Weeks & Orr News	Dinner News
5:15--Elmer Davis*	What Are You Doing	Get A Date
5:30--Drive-in Quiz	Kiddie Hit Parade	Three Quarter Time
5:45--Memory Favorites	Elmer Peterson*	Sports Round-up
6:00--Silver Eagle*	Sports Roundup	Music In The Air
6:15--Silver Eagle*	KMED Commentary	Music In The Air
6:30--Newstand Theatre*	Fibber McGee & Molly*	Music Mailbox
6:45--Newstand Theatre*	Fibber McGee & Molly*	Music Mailbox
7:00--Escape With Me*	Eddie Cantor Show*	Music Mailbox
7:15--Escape With Me*	Eddie Cantor Show*	Music Mailbox
7:30--On the Town*	Robt. Montgomery	Valley News
7:45--On the Town*	Man Called "X"	Lean Back & Listen
8:00--Town Meeting of Air	One Man's Family*	Concert Miniature
8:15--Town Meeting of Air	News of the World*	Frost Warn. & Traffic
8:30--Town Meeting of Air	Cavalade of America*	Dick Haymes
8:45--Erwin D. Canham*	Cavalade of America*	News
9:00--ABC Late News*	News of the World*	It's Time To Dance
9:15--Dream Harbor*	Rob Hope*	It's Time To Dance
9:30--Hotel Edison Orch.*	B. Craig, Conf. Invest.*	It's Time To Dance
9:45--Hotel Edison Orch.*	B. Craig, Conf. Invest.*	It's Time To Dance
10:00--Report to the People*	Richfield Reporter*	Between The Lines
10:15--Remember*	Novatime Trio	KWIN Carousol
10:30--Laura*	Music You Want	KWIN Carousol
10:45--Laura*	Music You Want	KWIN Carousol
11:00--Platter Party	Melodies That Endure	Sign-Off
11:15--Platter Party	Melodies That Endure	Sign-Off
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Your Health and Its Care

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

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THE SCHOOL REPORT CARD

A reader writes:

Where can I get information on the effects of organized basketball and football on elementary school children? Increasingly these competitive games are creeping down as far as the fourth grade on an interscholastic basis. Some elementary schools are beginning to employ coaches. No physical examinations are being given before participation.

Dr. Brady

You can get information from the American Medical association. I refer to the Journal of the A.M.A. March, 1952. It says:

"An intra mural program that stresses opportunity for all students to play against others of about equal ability, age, height and weight, is recommended. An interscholastic (commonly known as Varsity) program, which generates pressures that may cause immature youths to overtax themselves, or that limits participation to a few, is not recommended."

Note that the editor stresses the idea that all students should compete. This article goes on to list twelve suggestions or rules to make Junior High School basketball competition (inside the school only) safe and healthful. One rule is that a physician should be present at all games. Another is that a contestant who has been ill or injured should be readmitted to participation only on the written recommendation of a physician.

Do you know of any Junior High schools respecting such regulations? Please let me know if you do. I call upon Junior High School Physical Education instructors or "coaches" to write me their opinions in the matter. I recommended they first read

a copy of the rules adopted by the Joint Committee on Standards for Boys Athletics, endorsed by the Joint Committee on Health Problems, in Education of the National Education Association and the American Medical association.

Reader J. W., and responsible parents throughout our country, could well turn their attention from the battle of the Three R's to the physical welfare of their growing children, which is their basic duty.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS
Burger's Disease
May I have some information on Burger's disease? (Mrs. G. K. R.)
Answer--Read the chapters on the subject in book which send 25c and stamped, self-addressed envelope.

That Age
Tired feeling so early in the day--only strong tea or coffee seems to pep me up, but such stimulants probably don't do me any good. Doctor says now that I'm 47 I'm in the age when women become weak and nervous. (Mrs. F.)
Answer--The doctor must be in that age when quacks become careless in diagnosis. Forget your age and consult a physician.
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GOOD DEED USELESS
Hartford, Conn. (U.P.)--When William Nash visited a jailed friend to give him some money he wound up behind bars with a detective who recalled that he was wanted on a year-old charge.

NOT QUITE AS PRETTY
Memphis, Tenn. (U.P.)--Those dozens of little trees the Joe Gagliano's thought were dogwood and which they generously gave to neighbors to transplant turned out to be sassafras.

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GI AND THE GENERAL--Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway (left) shakes hands with French Gen. Pierre de Gaulle at the Arch of Triumph in Paris as Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower looks on. Gen. Ridgway arrived in Paris to take over from Gen. Eisenhower as supreme commander of Allied forces in Europe.



Ride on Old Paint

For 11 years the white paint on the west and south outside walls of my house, now aged 25 years, has been breaking out in boils and scabs and hangnails. The east wall has kept fairly healthy, with each new paint coat only starting to get hairline checks or to chalk off after three or four years. During the war this was expected, but the results of a 1948 paint job were even worse.

I picked off the blisters as they rose and daubed expensive mixtures of magnesium silicate, barium sulphate, boiled linseed oil, mineral spirits, zinc oxide and soya bean oil in the hollows--and seldom failed to grow two blisters where one had grown before.

This summer I found a painter who was willing to go over all the walls for me without burning them first to the bone. His name was Lute Hinote, he was a man fresh from the Ozarks and he had his own particular and peculiar way of painting a house. He rode an old paint, Lute did, the kind of paint his grandpa had taught him to use. And as the job has gone, so far, so good. Look close and you can see the old scars on the cedar siding but no new blisters as yet.

Wet Walls
Lute wouldn't paint the north wall. He said the last job was still good on it and he didn't like to paint over anything as sound as it is, after four years.

"You've got a steep hillside protecting your north wall from storms and no sun hits it," Lute explained. "Any kind of paint would do there--even Russian paint."

Lute allowed that Russian paint was being brought into this country somehow. "Dahgunned subversive paint bein' sneaked in and putting good old white lead and raw linseed oil American paint out of business," he said. "Look at all them Russian names on the labels. I'd rather scald hogs for a living than to use it."

He did a lot of looking into the moisture situation from the inside, after I told him some experts claimed that most house paint failures were caused by moisture from the interior condensing against modern "gas-tight" building paper. Lute found that my 25-year-old house has had plaster and lath on the inside of the wall studs and sheathing and bevel cedar siding on the outside. No building paper whatever. All kinds of escape routes for inside moisture.

"Kitchen is next to the north wall," Lute Hinote pointed out. "Steamstaid of the house. But the north wall is the only unblistered one."

No sign of wet walls could be found. It was all a mighty mystery still to me, as the first blistering had been 11 years ago. Of course I couldn't imagine that Ozark Lute knew more about it than the big paint experts. That would be laughable.

The Buck Story
Lute worked cheap, by contract. So I was tolerant while he held forth on how he didn't go on any high-powered explanations from anybody. He said

once back home he was a game warden and caught a city man bringing a buck's head out of the woods before the season had opened. The city slicker told Lute he had spied the buck at sunset the evening before, rubbing his hindquarters against a tree. The hunter went on to tell he'd never seen any living critter tormented by such a big itch.

"I trailed the buck all night," the hunter had told Lute Hinote. "Sunup time he'd scratched himself so much and so hard he'd simply worn himself down to the neck--nothing left but head and horns--and I thought I might as well bring the head in."

Lute went on to remark, "When I hear all the big talk about inside moisture and condensation, and the like, as high-sounding explanations for paint failures on good old wood siding I think of that city hunter's explanation of his buck's head. Of course I paid no attention to him," Lute said. "It was a good story, though. The big paint experts tell a good story, too. But I don't pay them any attention."

All I'm telling you is the plain facts on my house paint trouble and what Ozark Lute Hinote said.

HORSE AGED 54
Maaloev, Denmark (U.P.)--Denmark's oldest horse, Tulle, lives at Maaloev, west of Copenhagen. Tulle does not work any more. The day long she grazes on the green pasture of Maaloev. Like a dog, she comes when her owner calls her by name.

MOO-O-OS and MUSINGS



Shay D. Wakefield has been signed by a Hollywood studio to do the story of his life.

The picture will be called, "Behind the ironed curtains."

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Six-Year-old Acts as Campaign Manager

Gaffney, S. C. (U.P.)--Wade S. Weatherford Jr., a congressional candidate who believes Congress needs young men, went even a step further and appointed his six-year-old son as his campaign manager.

The 32-year-old Weatherford, who has announced for Congress from South Carolina's fifth district, put in his bid for having the youngest campaign manager in his history by naming Wade S. (Chip) Weatherford, III, to the post.

The youngster promised to give his dad "sound advice on all occasions."

Fisherman Tells Why Big Catch Turned Loose

Tuscaloosa, Ala. (U.P.)--Oscar E. Phillips not only measures the "big one that got away" by showing its wingspread but admits that it didn't "get away" but was turned loose.

Phillips thought he had a big trout when his fishing pole was yanked from his hand and went sailing across the water.

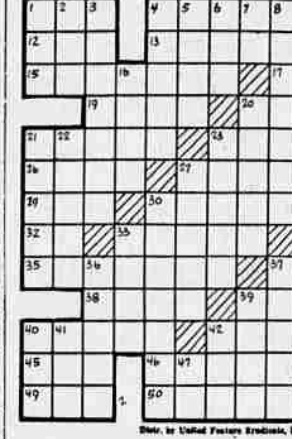
On chasing the fishing outfit in a boat and hauling out his catch, Phillips found that a duck swimming under water had hooked himself.

After a veterinarian had removed the hook from the duck's mouth, Phillips turned it loose.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1-Dude
4-Marks left by wounds
9-Guide's high note
12-Before
13-Part of jacket
14-Base
15-Tooth substance
17-Reflection
19-City in Alaska
20-River in England
21-Semi-precious stone
22-Sims
26-Accomplished
27-Evade unfairly

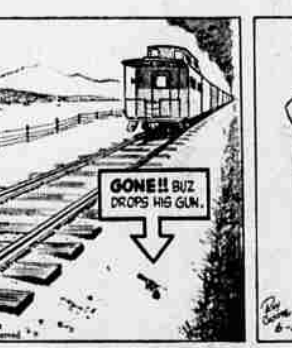
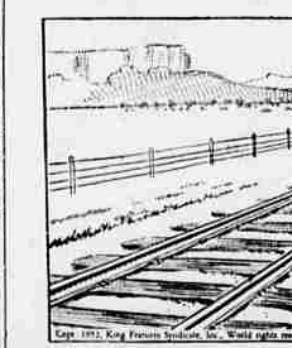
DOWN
2-Roman gods
3-Worthless
10-Twirls
11-Quint
16-Egyptian sun god
18-Surmise
24-Solid fish
25-Raise
26-Rena
27-Tardy
28-Transaction
29-Long-legged bird
42-Citizens of Ohio
43-Succor
44-Church official
45-Insect egg
46-Golf mound
50-Highways
51-Secret agent



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Buz Sawyer



CHILDREN KEPT IN COLD

Naugatuck, Conn. (U.P.)--Negligence charges were brought against Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee, accused of living with their two children in their automobile all winter. State police said the couple and their children, aged 7 and 11, slept in the car even in below-zero temperatures.

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