

RADIO PROGRAMS-SUNDAY

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KVJC-1230 KC	KMED-1440 KC	KWIN-1400 KC
7:00-Chief News	MONITOR	Music for Sunday
7:15-Organ Concert	MONITOR	Music for Sunday
7:30-ABC Concert Hall	MONITOR	Music for Sunday
7:45-ABC Concert Hall	MONITOR	Music for Sunday
8:00-Voice of Prophecy	MONITOR	Music for Sunday
8:15-Voice of Prophecy	MONITOR	Music for Sunday
8:30-Light & Life Hour	MONITOR	Music for Sunday
8:45-Light & Life Hour	MONITOR	Music for Sunday
9:00-CBS News	MONITOR	Music for Sunday
9:15-Gospel Hour	MONITOR	Music for Sunday
9:30-Washington Week	MONITOR	Music for Sunday
9:45-Hour of St. Francis	MONITOR	Music for Sunday
10:00-Paul Carson-Organ	MONITOR	Music for Sunday
10:15-Paul Carson-Organ	MONITOR	Music for Sunday
10:30-Salt Lake City Choir	MONITOR	Music for Sunday
10:45-Salt Lake City Choir	MONITOR	Music for Sunday
11:00-Music of All Faiths	MONITOR	Music for Sunday
11:15-Music of All Faiths	MONITOR	Music for Sunday
11:30-N.Y. Philharmonic	MONITOR	Music for Sunday
11:45-N.Y. Philharmonic	MONITOR	Music for Sunday
12:00-N.Y. Philharmonic	MONITOR	Music for Sunday
12:15-N.Y. Philharmonic	MONITOR	Music for Sunday
12:30-N.Y. Philharmonic	MONITOR	Music for Sunday
12:45-N.Y. Philharmonic	MONITOR	Music for Sunday
1:00-Woolworth Hour	MONITOR	Music for Sunday
1:15-Woolworth Hour	MONITOR	Music for Sunday
1:30-Woolworth Hour	MONITOR	Music for Sunday
1:45-Woolworth Hour	MONITOR	Music for Sunday
2:00-Chevrolet News	MONITOR	Music for Sunday
2:15-On a Sunday Afternoon	MONITOR	Music for Sunday
2:30-Greatest Story	MONITOR	Music for Sunday
2:45-Greatest Story	MONITOR	Music for Sunday
3:00-Face the Nation	MONITOR	Music for Sunday
3:15-Face the Nation	MONITOR	Music for Sunday
3:30-Face the Nation	MONITOR	Music for Sunday
3:45-Face the Nation	MONITOR	Music for Sunday
4:00-World News Beat	MONITOR	Music for Sunday
4:15-Edgar Bergen	MONITOR	Music for Sunday
4:30-Edgar Bergen	MONITOR	Music for Sunday
4:45-Edgar Bergen	MONITOR	Music for Sunday
5:00-Bekins Hynd Music	MONITOR	Music for Sunday
5:15-Bekins Hynd Music	MONITOR	Music for Sunday
5:30-Bekins Hynd Music	MONITOR	Music for Sunday
5:45-Bekins Hynd Music	MONITOR	Music for Sunday
6:00-Vietnam	MONITOR	Music for Sunday
6:15-Our Miss Brooks	MONITOR	Music for Sunday
6:30-Our Miss Brooks	MONITOR	Music for Sunday
6:45-Our Miss Brooks	MONITOR	Music for Sunday
7:00-Our Miss Brooks	MONITOR	Music for Sunday
7:15-Our Miss Brooks	MONITOR	Music for Sunday
7:30-Our Miss Brooks	MONITOR	Music for Sunday
7:45-Our Miss Brooks	MONITOR	Music for Sunday
8:00-Facts or Fantasies	MONITOR	Music for Sunday
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The Medical Roundup

by *Walter Alvarez*
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At the recent meeting of the American Heart Association, Dr. Paul Dudley White, who was consulted in the case of President Eisenhower, instilled much optimism into the minds of the visiting specialists. He justified this optimism on the basis of statistics that have been accumulated during recent years. Naturally, no doctor can prophesy what will happen to a particular man who just has had a heart attack, but Dr. White said, "The majority of my patients have had but one attack, and have lived for years after it, with or without any limitations of activity, and often with no shortening of life."

Dr. White went on to say, if the artery that plugged up in the heart was a small one, and if the area in which the heart muscle failed to receive enough blood is small, the patient will not be handicapped. He will be able to walk along the street as fast as he ever did, without getting pain or shortness of breath. All he has is a small scar. As I often say, he is like a man with a wooden leg: To be sure, he is somewhat handicapped, but he will live as long as he would have lived if he had not lost his leg, and he will be just as useful in his office as he ever was.

In those cases in which the amount of heart muscle damaged is large, the man may remain short of breath on stairs, or he may suffer pain in his chest when he tries to walk fast, or particularly if he walks fast after breakfast, or if he walks into a cold wind. He may get severe anginal pain, also, if he loses his temper and "blows his top." In the case of such a man, naturally, activities will have to be restricted.

Desk Comfort Likely
It seems certain now that President Eisenhower will continue to be just as able and efficient as a man as he ever was before. Perhaps he will not play 27 holes of golf in one afternoon, but at his desk he is likely to be perfectly comfortable and perfectly safe. Still, I would fear for him if next year he were to go out to campaign, and to make several speeches every day or week. A campaign for re-election to the presidency must put a terrible strain even on a young and healthy man.

Dr. White pointed out that many men who have had a coronary attack are even more steady and efficient in business, and more devoted to their duties than they were before their spell. They take better care of their health than they ever did before. The future of a man who has had a heart attack can be influenced by the height of his blood pressure. A high blood pressure must put extra strain on the heart because the muscle has to work



A thousand little mice were recently given a thousand little bottles of a carbonated beverage to see if it had any ill effects on them.

The only conclusion the scientists have reached so far is that 999 mice out of a thousand and practically never excuse themselves after burping.



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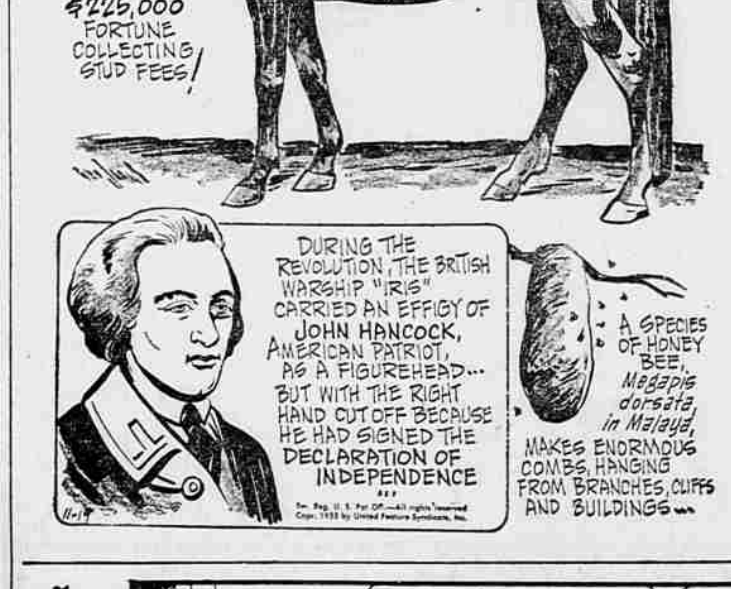
disgruntled and frustrated man on her hands all day and every day. Usually, under the impact of this, her health deteriorates, also. Often, in such cases, there is nothing so curative for the man as some work.

What distresses me is that often today, when an employer has been kind enough to give work to a handicapped man, and another heart attack has come, a workman's compensation board or a jury gives the man or his wife a whacking big judgment. In these cases, the Board or the jurors may feel that they have been kind and good; but actually, as I must constantly keep pointing out, every time they soak an employer who has been kind, make it impossible for thousands of handicapped men to get a job. No business man can afford to take the risk of employing him. If we in America want to use, as we should, the skilled labor of thousands of men who are slightly handicapped, and if we do not

want to pay taxes to support these men in idleness, then we must soon pass laws that will protect employers from being heavily mulcted for having been kind.

A New Anesthetic
A new steroid drug, recently synthesized by Drs. G. D. Laubach, S. Y. Pau and H. W. Rudel has been found at the University of California to be an excellent anesthetic. Injected intravenously, and used together with some nitrous oxide, it is said to produce the relaxation of muscles that is so desired by surgeons.

To the many diabetics using insulin who, each day, find it very hard to thrust the needle into their flesh, I would suggest



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they use a mechanism, obtainable in drugstores, by which, when a trigger is released, the needle is driven in so quickly that there is practically no pain felt. If I had to inject myself every day with insulin I think I would get one of these trigger mechanisms.

Dr. Alvarez regrets he hasn't the time in which to read or answer requests for information.
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Blue Mountain Scanned For Elk Hunting Party
Walla Walla (U.P.)—Searchers moved into the Blue mountain area near here today looking for an elk hunting party of five persons reported missing. The missing persons have been identified as Vincent Follinger, 50, Seattle, his three sons, James, 31, Armond, 28, Richard, 24, and John, 12, son of James Follinger, all Seattle.

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ACROSS
1-Lance
6-Approaches
11-Kite
12-Plant of carrot family
14-Japanese measure
15-Contracts
16-A state (abbr.)
18-African antelope
20-Laughing
21-Large tub
22-Sicilian volcano
24-Cover
25-Large bundle
26-Forerunner
28-Portion of medicine
29-Ventilates

DOWN
3-Male sheep (pl.)
21-Stuff
22-Australian mammal
24-Worthless leavings
25-Small lump
26-Disparage
27-Cheer
28-Bundled
29-Vessel's curved planking
42-Cyprinoid fish
43-Climbmakers
44-Negative
45-Most ancient
46-Old musical stage direction
50-Wants
51-Laments

1-Fabric



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