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.

KYJC 1230 kc	KMED 1440 kc	KWIN 1400 kc
4:00—Traffic Jam	News* Hear	Paul Walker
4:15—Traffic Jam	Hear	Hemingway News**
4:30—Traffic Jam	Local News-Hear	Paul Walker
4:45—Traffic Jam	Hear	Walker—News
5:00—Thomas-Sports**	News* Swingshift	Paul Walker
5:15—Sound 1230	Swing Shift	Paul Walker
5:30—Tom Harmon**	Local News—Sports	Perry Hotchkiss
5:45—Frank Goss**	Orval Anderson*	Perry Hotchkiss
6:00—News**	News* Swingshift	Roundup With Rudi
6:15—Sound 1230	Swingshift	Perry Hotchkiss
6:30—Sound 1230	Swingshift	Perry Hotchkiss
6:45—Sound 1230	Swingshift	Hotchkiss—News
7:00—News-Amos-Andy**	News* Monitor*	Perry Hotchkiss
7:15—Amos 'n' Andy**	Monitor*	Perry Hotchkiss
7:30—News-Griffith-B&A*	News Roundup*	Perry Hotchkiss
7:45—Bob & Ray**	News Roundup*	Hotchkiss—News
8:00—World Tonight**	News* People*	Count Down
8:15—Sound 1230	People Are Funny*	Count Down
8:30—Sound 1230	Monitor*	Count Down
8:45—Sound 1230	Monitor*	Count Down—News
9:00—News**	News* Go	Count Down
9:15—Sound 1230	Go	Count Down
9:30—Sound 1230	Go	Count Down
9:45—Sound 1230	Go	Count Down—News
10:00—Richfield Reporter**	News*-Nightbeat	Count Down
10:15—Sound 1230	Nightbeat	Count Down
10:30—Sound 1230	Nightbeat	Count Down
10:45—Sound 1230-News	Nightbeat	Count Down—News
11:00—Sign Off	News*-Nightbeat Nightbeat Sign Off	Sign Off

RADIO PROGRAMS — THURSDAY

6:00—News**	Wake Up to Music	Jim Ochs
6:15—Sound 1230	Wake Up to Music	Jim Ochs
6:30—Sound 1230	Wake Up to Music	Local News
6:45—Sound 1230	First News	Jim Ochs
7:00—News Roundup**	Wake Up to Music	Hemingway News**
7:15—Sound 1230	Weather News*	Jim Ochs
7:30—Sports Show	Valley Beepers*	Jim Ochs
7:45—Harry Babbitt**	Weather—News	Jim Ochs
8:00—News-Wea.-Draper**	News* Terry Nolan	Cliff Engle News**
8:15—Frank Goss**	Terry Nolan	Korn-Mann—Ochs
8:30—Sound 1230	Terry Nolan	Paul Walker
8:45—Sound 1230	Terry Nolan	Walker—News
9:00—News-Pets-Baby	News* Swap & Sell	Paul Walker
9:15—Breakfast Club*	Terry Nolan	Paul Walker
9:30—Breakfast Club*	Local News—Nolan	Paul Walker
9:45—Breakfast Club*	Friendship Circle	Walker—News
10:00—News**	News* Terry Nolan	Paul Walker
10:15—Trading Post	Terry Nolan	Telo Test**
10:30—Young Dr. Malone**	Local News-Nolan	Paul Walker
10:45—Ma Perkins**	Terry Nolan	Walker—News
11:00—News-Whisp. Sts.**	News* Network Time*	Paul Walker
11:15—Couple Next Door**	Network Time*	Paul Walker
11:30—Helen Trent**	Network Time*	Gary Vincent
11:45—Pat Buttram**	Network Time*	Vincent—News
12:00—Paul Harvey*	News	Gary Vincent
12:15—News-Weather	Weather-Market	Roundup With Rudi
12:30—Gary Moore**	Feature Section	Gary Vincent
12:45—Funny Side Up**	His Majesty, Baby	Vincent—News
1:00—News-Godfrey**	News* Hear	Gary Vincent
1:15—Arthur Godfrey**	Hear Show	Gary Vincent
1:30—Arthur Godfrey**	Local News-Hear	Gary Vincent
1:45—Arthur Godfrey**	Hear	Vincent—News
2:00—News-Houseparty**	News* Hear	Gary Vincent
2:15—Houseparty**	Hear	Gary Vincent
2:30—Del Courtney	Local News-Hear	Paul Walker
2:45—Del Courtney	Hear	Walker—News
3:00—Del Courtney	News* Hear	Paul Walker
3:15—Del Courtney	Hear	Paul Walker
3:30—Traffic Jam	Local News-Hear	Paul Walker
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9:15—Sound 1230	Go	Count Down
9:30—Sound 1230	Go	Count Down
9:45—Sound 1230	Go	Count Down—News
10:00—Richfield Reporter**	News*	Count Down
10:15—Sound 1230	Nightbeat	Count Down
10:30—Sound 1230	Nightbeat	Count Down
10:45—Sound 1230-News	Nightbeat	Count Down—News
11:00—Sign Off	News Nightbeat Sign Off	Sign Off

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KBOY AM 730 kc — FM 95.3 Meg.

Wednesday:
4:00—Request Time
5:30—Sign Off AM Channel
5:30—Evening Vespers
5:45—Dinner Music
8:00—Hi-Fi Varieties
12:00—Sign off

Thursday:
6:00—Sign On FM Channel, "Wake Up to Hi Fi"
6:30—Sign On AM Channel, News
8:00—News Roundup
10:00—Bargain Roundup
10:45—PBQ Jackpot
12:15—Farm Market
12:30—Stock Market
2:35—Bargain Roundup
4:00—Request Time
5:30—Sign Off AM Channel
5:30—Evening Vespers
5:45—Dinner Music
8:00—Roses Are Red
12:00—Sign off

KDOV 1300 KC

WEDNESDAY
4:25—School Bell
5:30—Sign Off

THURSDAY
6:00—Sign On
6:15—Evangelistic Center
7:05—Weather
9:25—Trader Horn
11:45—Weather
12:00—Market Report
12:45—Livestock Report
2:25—Trader Horn
3:25—Meeting Notices
4:25—School Bell
5:30—Sign Off

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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KBES-TV (Channel 5)

WEDNESDAY
4:00—Brighter Day
4:15—Secret Storm
4:30—Edge of Night
5:00—Uncle Bill's Cartoons
5:30—Superman
6:00—TV Weatherman
6:05—News
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—Sgt. Preston
7:00—Mickey Spillane
7:30—The Lineup
8:30—DuPont Show
10:00—Circle Theater
11:00—News
11:05—Rawhide
12:05—Sign Off

THURSDAY
10:00—I Love Lucy
10:30—Top Dollar
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Guiding Light
12:0 —Walter Cronkite
12:05—Restless Gun
12:30—Bob Cummings
1:00—Homemakers' Intermission
1:30—As the World Turns
2:00—For Better or Worse
2:30—House Party
3:00—Big Payoff
3:30—Verdict Is Yours
4:00—Brighter Day
4:15—Secret Storm
4:30—Edge of Night
5:00—Uncle Bill's Cartoons
5:30—Roy Rogers
6:00—TV Weatherman
6:05—News
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—Award Theatre
7:00—Glencannon
7:30—State Trooper
8:00—Betty Hutton
8:30—Time Out
8:45—Guest Book
9:00—SA-7
9:30—Playhouse 90
11:00—News
11:05—Tennessee Ernie Ford
12:35—Sign Off.

KOTI-TV (Channel 2)

WEDNESDAY
5:00—American Bandstand
5:30—Superman
6:00—News
6:10—Weather
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—Navy Log
7:00—Boxing
7:50—Sportsmen
8:00—Charlie Weaver
8:30—Men Into Space
9:00—Hawaiian Eye
10:00—Circle Theater
11:00—News
11:05—Sign Off

THURSDAY
11:25—Cartoons
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Guiding Light
12:00—Walter Cronkite
12:05—Restless Gun
12:30—Love That Bob
1:00—Music Game
1:30—As the World Turns
2:00—For Better or Worse
2:30—House Party
3:00—Beat the Clock
3:30—Verdict Is Yours
4:00—American Bandstand
4:30—Edge of Night
5:00—American Bandstand
5:30—Roy Rogers
6:00—News
6:10—Weather
6:15—Douglas Edwards
6:30—Award Theater
7:00—Glencannon
7:30—Gale Storm
8:00—Betty Hutton
8:30—Danger Is My Business
9:00—Pat Boone
10:00—Mike Hammer
10:30—Take a Good Look
11:00—News
11:05—Sign Off

'Blind Driving' Seen Possibility

Dallas, Tex. — (UPI) — Could a man fly an airplane, drive an auto or guide a submarine without actually being able to see objects that may be in his way?

Goodyear Aircraft Corp. scientists believe this could be done through the medium of electronics tied in with a human's ability to interpret displayed data.

Dr. A. J. Cacioppo, head of the company's human engineering department, said the belief is based on studies conducted by the Goodyear scientists under a contract with the Office of Naval Research.

The object of the study is to provide data from which may be designed and built visual electronic displays for guidance of pilots, tank commanders, submarine skippers and possibly motorists.

The idea would be that even if they couldn't see where they're going, they would still be able to proceed unerringly by watching characters displayed on an electronic screen to tell them of any obstacles in their paths.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. 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 MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 11-14-29-40 48-64-73	1 Something	31 In	61 Expect
	2 Allow	32 Away	62 Changes
	3 Someone	33 For	63 Your
	4 Visit	34 For	64 Key
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 44-47-53-58 72-78-83-89	5 New	35 Shopping	65 Ambitions
	6 Tries	36 Dimes	66 Work
	7 Loved	37 Your	67 Some
	8 Ends	38 And	68 An
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 4- 5-10-24 31-42-74	9 Well	39 Rights	69 Interesting
	10 Places	40 Evident	70 Surprises
	11 There's	41 Strong	71 Acquaintance
	12 You	42 New	72 Good
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 12-15-18-32 36-38-84-88	13 Could	43 And	73 People
	14 Strong	44 Romantic	74 Pastimes
	15 Could	45 Romantic	75 Evening
	16 Ones	46 You	76 Or
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 2- 7-16-20 25-63-65	17 To	47 Interests	77 To
	18 Fritter	48 From	78 Visit
	19 Pull	49 Don't	79 Your
	20 To	50 Making	80 Proceed
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 26-27-33-35 43-50-62	21 Judgment	51 Interest	81 Circle
	22 Wool	52 Self-	82 Health
	23 Protect	53 Favored	83 Friends
	24 Indulge	54 You	84 Dollars
	25 Know	55 Indicated	85 Your
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 1- 8- 9-34 46-60-75	26 Good	56 Neglect	86 Confidently
	27 Day	57 Add	87 Eyes
	28 Over	58 Popularity	88 Today
	29 Support	59 Reliance	89 Entertain
	30 Increases	60 By	90 Interests
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 23-39-49-56 66-76-82-90			
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 41-45-51-55 61-67-70			
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 3- 6-17-19 22-28-85-87			
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 13-21-30-37 52-59-80-86			
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 54-57-68-69 71-77-79-81			

Good Adverse 10/15 Neutral

The Medical Roundup

by Walter Alvarez

Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic
Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Clinic

The Disabled Make Excellent Workmen

One of the most moving and thrilling books I have ever read is by Henry Viscardi Jr., called "Give us the Tools" (Erlkisson-Taplinger, New York). It is the remarkable story of what has been accomplished in seven years by a man who who born with twisted and malformed stumps where his legs should have been. Fortunately, one day his physician, Dr. Robert Yanover, found for him a clever maker of artificial limbs who was able to make legs for him, and since then he has walked around—tall like a grown man. He did well in business and became happily married.

Dr. Alvarez

After World War II, he became tremendously concerned with the thousands of amputees who could not find a job. A pension they could get—but a job, no; and many were desperately unhappy with no work to do. For a long time Viscardi struggled with his problem. He tried to get employers to see that a well-trained and competent, but legless, bookkeeper can work just as well from a wheelchair as from a swivel chair, and a blind girl can answer the phone as well as can one who has eyes. If a man has had a heart attack, what of it, so long as he can sit at a bench and turn out work? But employers would not see it that way.

Disabled Placed in Jobs

With great effort, Viscardi and a little group with him in a tiny office did succeed in placing in jobs more than 1,000 disabled people, but for every one of these, a hundred more came begging for work. Viscardi saw that he must start with a small shop, manned by crippled people, who would compete with other workers on equal terms. He had to prove to industry that a badly-crippled man can be a better-than-average employee.

Finally, after desperate efforts, Viscardi and his able foreman, Nierenberg, got a shop started in an empty garage. They began with four men who had only five good arms and one good leg among them. After much effort, they got a contract to assemble some electronic apparatus. It was terribly hard for some of the men with crippled hands to do the work, but soon they learned, and their first order they finished on time. Viscardi and Nierenberg soon were "matching abilities," that is, they were making up little groups in which one man could see, another could hear but not see; while others furnished hands and fingers.

Company executives everywhere should note that Viscardi's plant's safety-record is almost twice as good as it is in the average industry. Also, the daily absentee-rate is very low. One day, when the buses did not run, one of the crippled employees walked eight miles so as not to miss a day of work! When a man gets a job only after six months of fruitless appeals to employment managers, he does not take any chances of losing it.

Remarkable is the discovery that in the shop, when a man is made happy by a job, some illness he has had tends to clear away. A stutterer or a deaf mute or a cripple or a heart patient may get almost well. Epileptics have many fewer fits, and some lose them entirely. In Viscardi's shop an epileptic feels no tension or anxiety because he knows that if he should have a fit, no one will think anything of it, and no one will want to fire him.

Some of Viscardi's workers didn't absolutely need money, because they had a pension or help from a well-to-do family, but they desperately needed something to do. They were so fed-up with television they hated it.

By the end of the first year, Viscardi had created jobs for 57 men and women, all unemployable by the usual business standards. These people had sold $191,526 worth of goods to nine different firms, and had made a profit of $48,090; they had paid back all of their loans, and had laid by some funds for a reserve.

Then, the business got so big that Viscardi had to build a much larger plant. Next, he started "The Human Resources Corporation" with the idea of teaching firms all over the world to employ the handicapped as he is doing. Under the impact of his ideas, several big companies already have liberalized their employment practices. Now several thousand people come each year to study Viscardi's methods. Today the shop does a million-dollar a year business. What a wonderfully fine and useful American Viscardi is. God grant that before long shops like his are built all over the country — shops in which men with crippled limbs but good brains and a fine character can be made happy with a job in which they can make their own living and be independent, useful, and self-supporting.

Dr. Alvarez' booklet on mental illness may be obtained by sending 25 cents and a large, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, Dept. MMT, The Register and Tribune Syndicate, Box 957, Des Moines 4, Iowa.

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News About Servicemen

TO JAPAN

Robert L. Clower, communications technician second class, U.S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Clower, Phoenix, left Sunday for San Diego, Calif., where he will embark for two years duty in Japan.

COMPETES

Marine Acting Cpl. Leroy R. Champney, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Champney, route 1, box 96, Cave Junction, competed in the second annual department of the Pacific invitational rifle and pistol matches recently at the Marine barracks, Vallejo, Calif.

TAKE COURSE

Marine Pfc. Thomas J. Works, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Works, Cental Point, was graduated recently from the Atomic Biological and Chemical Defense school at the El Toro Marine Corps air station, Santa Anna, Calif.

COMPLETES TRAINING

Marine Pvt. Robert J. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Lee, 1011 Ross lane, Medford, recently completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit depot, San Diego, Calif.

SERVING

Navy Chief Warrant Officer Albert B. Bloomfield, son of Mrs. Mamie Bloomfield, 21½ South Orange st., is serving at the Whidbey Island naval air station, Oak Harbor, Wash.

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DeLap To Quit PUC Department

Salem—(UPI)—Perry O. DeLap, for more than 23 years supervisor of the motor carrier permit department of the Public Utility commission, retires today on his 70th birthday.

A veteran of World War I and a former state representative from Klamath county, DeLap first joined the PUC in 1934.

In addition to his state service, DeLap has served as an Interstate Commerce commission joint-board member since 1940.

He plans to open a service and consulting office for trucking interests and insurance companies in Salem following his retirement from state service.

The British North American Act, which was the beginning of Canada, in 1867, united Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

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Strange As It Seems

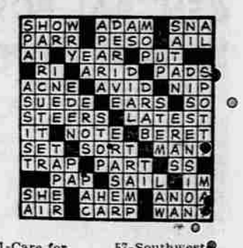
By ELSIE HIX

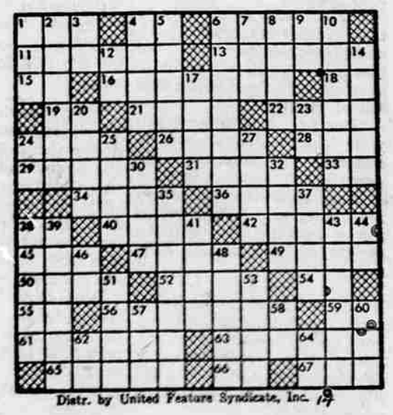
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1-Total
4-Conjunction
6-English baby carriages
11-Rumor
13-Lifted
15-Mountain (abbr.)
16-Precious stone
18-Prefix: down
19-King of Bashan
21-Colorless
22-Chair
24-Possessive pronoun
26-Snare
28-Devoured
29-Unruly children
31-Male deer
33-Teutonic deity
34-Cripple
36-God of love
38-Hebrew month
40-Insect
42-Barter
45-Place
47-Stalk
49-Merit
50-Let it stand
52-Again
54-Sun god
55-Latin conjunction
56-Crowds together
59-Parent (colloq.)
61-Fruit
63-Wipes out
65-One who estimates
66-College degree (abbr.)
67-Worm

DOWN
1-Limb
2-Deviation from direct course
3-Displaced person (abbr.)
4-Dry
5-Begin
6-Official proof
7-Hurried
8-Helps
9-Manuscript (abbr.)
10-Sober
12-Hypothetical force
14-Hinder
17-Planet
20-Apothecary's weight
22-Babylonian deity
24-Siberian river
25-Male deer
27-Separate
30-Transgressions
32-Blood
35-Bullfighter
37-District in Germany
38-Item of property
39-One who wagers
41-Care for
43-Arranges in folds
44-Printer's measure
46-Symbol for tellurium
48-Fracas
51-Conjunction
53-Existed
57-Southwestern Indian
58-A continent (abbr.)
60-Beast of burden
62-Parent (colloq.)
64-Compass point

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle





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