



TIP O' THE MORNING: Court tests of some television allocations may re-freeze the TV situation, the Billboard reports this week.

THE movie producers say that "movies are better than ever" and the exhibitors believe that business will stay good as long as that is true.

Several of them said as much Wednesday when they gathered in Hotel Lorraine for a regional meeting of the Allied Independent Theater Owners of Wisconsin.

Motion picture attendance right now is above the corresponding period last year, Pres. S. J. Goldberg, Wausau, told us. In areas in which television is fairly common, its novelty is wearing off and the customers are coming back to the theaters, he said.

Highway safety promotion will be the organization's No. 1 effort this summer, Goldberg said. In many communities, theater owners will spearhead week-long campaigns in cooperation with the safety division of the state motor vehicle department.

Paul Edlund, representing that division, spoke at the luncheon meeting, telling what help the exhibitors can get from the state office in the "safety week" promotions.

Goldberg told the group that the national organization of independent owners, with which the Wisconsin alliance is affiliated, has no intention of joining "one large, national exhibitors' organization" proposed by a producer's executive.

"The small operators need their own group," he said.

A code on drive-in theater operation, drafted by the industrial commission with the Wisconsin group's assistance, soon will go into effect, he said. It is designed to provide safety and sanitation measures for outdoor showhouses.

DISC OF THE DAY: The only thing wrong with Columbia's LP excerpts from Verdi's "Otello" is that there isn't enough of it. Under Husted's cleverly sensitive conducting, these familiar arias and duets have a remarkable attractiveness. Ramon Vinay, tenor, is especially good, even better than on the Metropolitan broadcasts in which we have heard him. Eleanor Steber and Frank Guarrera complete the record's exceptional cast.

CONCERT: Here is the program for Central high school's spring concert, to be given at 8 p. m. Friday in the school auditorium:

Orchestra, Walter J. Fandrich conducting: "Marche Noble," Christopher Bach; "Farandole," Bizet; "El Relicario," Padilla; finale of "Symphony No. 5," Beethoven;

Choir, directed by Darleen McCormick: "Russian Picnic," Enders; "Blessing, Glory, and Wisdom," Bach-Tkach; "Ride the Chariot," Smith; "At Dusk," Abt-Peazold-Tkach; "Lamb of God," Christiansen; "The Dead Old Woman," Davis;

Band, under Fandrich: "Klaxon March," Fillmore; "First Swedish Rhapsody," Leidzen; "Concertino for Clarinet and Band" (Donald Wallin, soloist); "Tune from County Derry," Grainger.

CLASS PLAY: The graduating class of St. Joseph's school will present a three-act comedy-drama, "The Red-Headed Stepchild," at 7:30 p. m. Sunday and Monday in the parish hall. There will also be a children's matinee at 2 p. m. Sunday.

FILM FARE: Edith Gwynn, State Journal correspondent, writes from Hollywood:

The beautiful furnishings of late composer Sigmund Romberg's home go on the auction block in Beverly Hills next month. Arnes Moorehead recently bought his house.

Lyle Talbot, celebrating 25 years in pictures a few of them as a star, a few as a featured player, more recently as a player of parts) is happy he's doing a featured role in "The Pathfinder" right now with George Montgomery.

Lovely-looking Donna Reed, another "baby Bergman" (last seen in "Scandal Sheet" with Brod Crawford and John Derek) in "The Outlanders." This is the Columbia film he'll rush into before doing "Come On, Texas" at Warners. We have a note from starlet Helen Winston, the gal who had all her hair cut off for a part in "Botany Bay." She sez: "When you printed that my hair had grown back to more than poodle length, you helped me a great deal. After your column appeared, I was called for two more jobs—making THREE this month. I'm in "Invasion, U. S. A." "Strange Fascination," and "Port Sinister"—and for the first time I've had to turn down TV jobs." Ed. note—

# Radio Timetable

THURSDAY			
WIBA 1310 kc.	WISC 1480 kc.	WKOW 1070 kc.	WIBU 1240 kc.
6:00 Sunrise 6:15 Frollo 6:30 Musical 6:45 Clock: News	• Top of the Morning • News: Tops in Sponta; News	Uncle Julius News: Farm, Er. Chapel of Air Weather: Mkts.	Silent Rural Roundup
7:00 Alex Dreier 7:15 Musical Clock 7:30 Journal News 7:45 George Morgan	• Top of Morning • News • Top of Morning • P. Frederick	Weather: Coffee Club: News Weather: Coffee Club: News	News: Farm Service News: Weather Farm Frollo
8:00 Musical 8:15 Musical Clock 8:30 News	• Breakfast Club • Breakfast Club	Marketa: Coffee Club: News Kitchen Club: News	Prayer League Musical Musical Clock
9:00 Welcome 9:15 Travelers 9:30 Nothing	• My True Story: Whisp's • Against Storm	Arthur Godfrey, Time Arthur Godfrey, Time	• News: P'cent • Bob Oraby • Meet Your Neighbor
10:00 Strike It Rich 10:15 Bob and Ray 10:30 Dave Harroway	• Ladies Fair: News • News for a Day	Arthur Godfrey Music: Sponta L. Mortenson	News: U. S. Army Mid-Morning Matinee
11:00 Eddy Arnold 11:15 Music in Music 11:30 Farm 11:45 Roundup	• Jack Berch • Victor Lindlar • News: Betty • John Onie	News: Aunt Jenny News: Betty News: Betty	• News: Matinee • News: Matinee • Farm Front
12:00 News: Roundup 12:15 News 12:30 News 12:45 Polka Party	• Curt Massey • Master Music	Uncle Julius News: News Marketa: Farm Parade	• Musical: Marketa • News and News • News and News
1:00 Betty Cass 1:15 Trading Post 1:30 Matinee 1:45	• Break the Bank • Bank • Master Music	Jockey's Choice Dorcas: Mother Dorcas: Mother	• Farm Service • News: News • News: News
2:00 Life Beautiful 2:15 Road of Life 2:30 Pepper Young 2:45 Rhinoceros	• Master Music • Master Music	News of 1970 House: U. Adams C. Smith: Movies	• Hubba Hubba • Hubba Hubba • Hubba Hubba
3:00 Backstage Wife 3:15 Stella Dallas 3:30 Wilder Brown 3:45 Woman in House	• Betty Crocker • Mr. Music • Mr. Music • Mr. Music	Luluia Mortenson Ray: Laitening Roods: News	• A Chapel in • A Chapel in • A Chapel in
4:00 Just Plain Bill 4:15 Front 4:30 Doctor Jones 4:45 Doctor's Wife	• To the Ladies • News: News • News: News • News: News	Mary Casey's Choice: Harmony House	• Melody • News: News • News: News
5:00 Madison 5:15 Hour 5:30 Sports: News 5:45	• Preston of the Yukon • Cousin Henry • King: Sports	Madison Post Sam Butler: His Allan Jackson	• Fiesta Time • Gossip: Farm • Gossip: Farm
6:00 Dinner 6:15 News: News 6:30 News of World 6:45 A Man's Family	• News: Serenade • Fulton Lewis • Silver • Silver	Dinner Music Music: Sports Edw. R. Morrow	• News: News • News: News • News: News
7:00 Father Knows 7:15 Ditto 7:30 Star	• Madison Quiz • Defense • Attorney	Women Voters Memory: Music Hilton Pinthouse	• Bing Sings • Bing Sings • Bing Sings
8:00 Dragnet 8:15 Dragnet 8:30 Dragnet 8:45 Serenade	• Original • Amateur • Hour • Foreign Reporter	Heartstone of Stair: in the Air	• Old Times • Old Times • Old Times
9:00 Your Hit 9:15 Parade 9:30 News: Sec. 9:45 Finletter	• Cafe Istanbul • Mystery • Elmer Davis	FBI in Peace and Profile	• University • News: At • News: At
10:00 News 10:15 News of World 10:30 Sports Final 10:45 Melody Parade	• News: News • Frank Edwards • Modern • Casanova	News: Sports Sons of the Beat	• Music At • Your Request • Your Request
11:00 News 11:15 The 1310 Club 11:30 News 11:45	• News: I Love • Crime • Crime	News: Cardinal News: News News: News	• Silent • Silent • Silent

Starred programs are also carried on corresponding FM stations: P. M. channels: WIBA-FM .. 101.5 M. WWCW (WIBU) .. 94.9 M. WISC-FM 98.1 M.

## Books New This Week at Madison Free Library

Baumhoff—DAMNED MISSOURI VALLEY  
Alexander—THE PERON ERA  
Aiken—CHICAGO: CITY ON THE SHORES  
Shelburne—LORD CHESTERFIELD AND HIS WORLD  
Synner—JOURNEY WITH GENIUS COON—CARAVAN: THE STORY OF THE MIDDLE EAST  
Hudson—PRODIGAL BROTHERS  
Idell—STEPHEN HAYNE  
Roido—THE SCENTED GARDEN  
Jaeger—DESERT WILD FLOWERS  
Kuhn—ART HAS MANY FACES  
McNair—SQUARE DANCE  
Van Doren—COUNTRY WIFE  
Whitbread—THE INTELLIGENT MAN'S GUIDE TO WOMEN

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## Today's Radio Highlights

**Drama**  
11 a.m. — "The Trojan College" (WHA): Whitewater State college students in Greek tragedy; Dr. John F. Pauley, narrator.  
7 p.m. — Father Knows Best (WIBA): Robert Young betrays fact he's typical father.  
7:30 p.m. — Bright Star (WIBA): Irene Dunne becomes sports editor and Fred MacMurray writes advice to lovers; both tangle with wrestler. Hilton Playhouse (WKOW): Joan Fontaine in "The Professor" ... Mr. Keen (WMAQ): small error ruins "perfect crime."  
8 p.m. — Captains of Industry (WFOV): Life of Cornelius Vanderbilt ... Mr. Chamberlain (WBBM): "The Cover Girl Murder Case."  
8:30 p.m. — Stars in the Air (WKOW): William Lundigan, Mona Freeman in "Deep Waters" ... Counterspy (WMAQ): agent traps safecracker and cancer quack.  
9 p.m. — FBI in Peace and War (WKOW): racketeer's alibi breaks in bank robbery case.  
10:30 p.m. — Modern Casanova (WISC): Errol Flynn recovers stolen gems.

**Music**  
7:45 a.m. — George Morgan (WIBA): "Crazy Rhythm," "My Bill."  
9:30 a.m. — Music Enjoyment (WHA): Emerson school's sixth grade chorus.  
11 a.m. — Eddy Arnold (WIBA): "The Prisoner's Song," "That Wonderful Mother of Mine," "Heart Strings" ... Jack Berch (WBBM): April medley.  
2:30 p.m. — Music You Want (WHA): "Poeme," Chausson.  
4:30 p.m. — Music of the Masters (WHA): "Symphony No. 5," Glazounov.  
5:30 p.m. — Curt Massey (WBBM): "Wishin'," "Blue Room."  
6:15 p.m. — Jack Smith (WBBM): and Ginny Simms; "Around the Corner," "I Walk Alone."  
9 p.m. — Hit Parade (WIBA): Sue Bennett and Royal Canadians at U.S. Naval hospital, Chelsea, Mass. ... FM Concert (WHA-FM): "Sextet in B Flat," Brahms.

**Sports**  
1:25 p.m. — Baseball (WIND): Cubs vs. Cincinnati.  
5:45 p.m. — Sports Parade (WIBA): Bob Odell, Wisconsin backfield coach, on spring practice.

**Discussion**  
7 p.m. — Women Voters (WKOW): "Aid to Dependents," Children; Allen Zoeller, Mrs. Chester Zmudanski, Mrs. William H. Lewis.  
9:30 p.m. — Presidential Pro-

## Neurological Foundation Asks City's 'Interest and Support'

The Wisconsin Neurological Foundation, which occupies the third floor of the city's East Washington hospital, wants no money from the people of Madison; it wants only their "continued interest and support," its directors announced Wednesday.

The foundation's April news bulletin was devoted to answering "some of the questions which arise" concerning the neurological service and rehabilitation center it operates on city-owned property.

Formed in 1950, the foundation, it said, was incorporated in September, 1950, as a non-stick, non-profit organization "to provide for graduate training, research and medical treatment of patients having neurological diseases."

Its directors are Dr. Edward Pier Roemer, Dr. William A. Werrell, Dr. William S. Middleton and Leo J. Bled, Kenneth Parker and John Pier Roemer.

"Neurology," the bulletin explained, "is a branch of medicine dealing with the organic conditions which affect the brain, spinal cord, and peripheral nerves of individuals."

Familiar examples cited were multiple sclerosis, epilepsy, brain tumors, "strokes," injuries, cerebral palsy, and infectious diseases such as infantile paralysis and meningitis.

Patients are admitted on referral from their private physicians, with Madison residents given first priority, followed by those from Dane county, Wisconsin, and other states.

"The specialized medical care and vocational rehabilitation service provided by the foundation with cooperation of the Madison vocational rehabilitation services, is unique and not found elsewhere in the state or county, the bulletin said.

"A typical patient," it explained, "may receive his medical treatment from 8 to 10 in the morning, his physiotherapy from 10 to 11 and attend the vocational school in the afternoon, receiving instruction in some marketable occupation."

"This combination of services will aid in retraining the individual, providing him with a special skill commensurate with his ability, which will aid him in becoming a self-sufficient member of his community."

The foundation now employs 27 Madison residents, with a monthly payroll of \$5,725. Besides \$500 monthly rental, it pays the city approximately \$3,000 a month, at \$1.10 a meal, for food served to patients from the hospital kitchen.

**PAPER FENCES APPROVED**  
JACKSON, Mich.—(U.P.)—Reports from a winter-long test by the state highway department indicate that paper snow fences are a success. The fence of two wide strips of reinforced paper may be burned in the spring, saving the expense of taking down and storing the wooden variety.



FONTAINE FINLETTER

Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-O.) ... Thomas K. Finletter (WIBA): talk by secretary of air force.

### Farm Programs

12:15 p.m. — Farm Service (WIBA): "Fertilizers for Corn," C. J. Chapman, Frank Mayfield.  
12:30 p.m. — Farm Program (WHA): "Atrophic Rhinitis in Swine," S. H. McNutt; "The Corn Borer Outlook," J. W. Apple.

### For Children

4:45 p.m. — Uncle Dick (WISC): "Little Red Riding Hood."

### For Children

10 a.m. — Homemakers (WHA): "A Simple Dress in the Making," Helen Pearson; "The Child of the Migrant Worker," June Torke.  
8:15 p.m. — Errand of Mercy (WFOV): "Home Nursing."

### WHA and WHA-FM

7:00 Farm Program  
7:30 Band Wagon  
7:45 Morning News  
8:00 Morning Melodies  
8:30 News of the Week  
8:50 Marketa  
9:00 Homemakers Program  
9:30 PTA Forum  
10:45 Music of the News  
11:00 "Trojan Women"  
12:30 Noon Musicale  
12:30 Farm Program  
1:30 Chapter a Day  
1:45 Music of the Week  
1:45 Music  
2:00 Short Story Time  
2:30 Music You Want  
3:00 Philosophy and Human Enterprise  
3:30 Music  
4:15 Just for Fun  
4:30 Music of the Masters  
5:30 Adventures in Research  
5:45 News  
6:30 Grand Melodies  
6:30 Dinner Musicale  
6:45 FM ONLY  
7:00 Report from Europe  
7:15 Views of the News  
7:30 Northwestern Reviewing Stand  
8:00 History of World War II  
8:30 News of Wisconsin  
8:50 FM Concert  
10:50 Night News (to 11)

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