

The Sunday Spotlight

Daylight and New Schedules

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Daylight time ended early today in New York City, Chicago, and other radio centers, but because Madison stations have been carrying network programs at their usual times during the summer...



TUESDAY
9 p.m.—Two for the Money, new quiz show with Herb Shriner—WIBA.
10:35 p.m.—The Black Museum returns—WISC.
WEDNESDAY
11:45 a.m.—World Series begins—WISC.
7 p.m.—PEI in Peace and War, on new schedule 7 p.m.—WKOW.
7:30 p.m.—Life Begins at 40 returns—WISC.
10:35 p.m.—Musical Comedy Theater returns—WISC.
THURSDAY
7 p.m.—Meet Millie returns—WKOW.
7:30 p.m.—Junior Miss returns—WKOW.
7:30 p.m.—Hardy Family changes schedule—WISC.
9:35 p.m.—Election Previews, new series—WMAQ.
10:35 p.m.—Modern Adventures of Casanova returns—WISC.
FRIDAY
7 p.m.—Mr. Keen, on new schedule—WKOW.
7:30 p.m.—Hollywood Open House, at new time—WKOW.
8 p.m.—Best Plays return—WMAQ.
8 p.m.—Ozzie and Harriet Nelson returns—WISC.
8 p.m.—Horatio Hornblower, at new time—WKOW.
8:30 p.m.—Meet Corliss Archer returns—WISC.
10:35 p.m.—Adventures of Malsie returns—WISC.
SATURDAY
8:30 a.m.—Mind Your Manners, at new time—WIBA.
5:15 p.m.—UN on the Record returns—WBBM.
6:30 p.m.—Vaughn Monroe Caravan changes time and stations—WBBM.
7:30 p.m.—Inside Bob and Ray, on new schedule—WIBA.
8 p.m.—Broadway's My Best, time change—WKOW.

Today's Radio Highlights

Religion
8:30 a.m.—Capital Cathedral (WIBA): "The New Version," the Rev. Charles A. Puls.
9:15 a.m.—Bethel Lutheran (WIBA): "Making a Life," the Rev. E. I. Schmidt.
10:30 a.m.—Madison Catholic Hour (WKOW): "Gutenberg: The Man and His Book," the Rev. Andrew Brines.
11 a.m.—Christ Presbyterian (WKOW): "The Book Our Mothers Read," Dr. Roy W. Zimmer.
Discussion
10 a.m.—Small World (WMAQ): Ceylon cartoonist, guest.
10:30 a.m.—UN Is My Best (WIBA): Gordon Menzies, guest.
11:30 a.m.—Reviewing Stand (WGN): "How to Eat and Stay Slim."



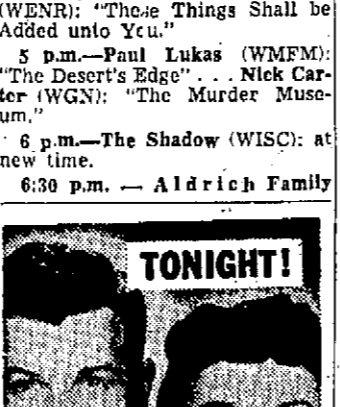
BANKHEAD BARTON

12 m.—Asia Story (WKOW): Ambassador L. K. Munro of New Zealand.
12:30 p.m.—Invitation to Learning (WBBM): "Kidnaped."
1 p.m.—As I See It (WGN): new series with Frank Kirkpatrick, Milwaukee builder.
1:30 p.m.—Chicago Round Table (WIBA): "How Can Mediation Make for Peace?"
3:30 p.m.—Pick the Winner (WKOW): Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.).
8 p.m.—Draw Pearson (WISC): "A amazing discovery regarding cancer."



RUSSELL BRACKEN

8:15 p.m.—Public Affairs (WMAQ): Mrs. J. D. Wyker, president, United Church Women.
10:30 p.m.—Meet the Press (WIBA): Sen. George Malone (R-Nev.).
Drama
1:45 p.m.—UN Story (WMAQ): "A New Home."
3 p.m.—The Chase (WIBA): once-wealthy man hires killer to murder him.
3:30 p.m.—Martin Kane (WIBA): girl asks guard for capital trip.
Froudy We Hall (WMAQ): "A Woman's Place."
Matthew Bell (WGN): "Death Send a Rose."



'AMOS' 'ANDY'

4 p.m.—Hollywood Star Playhouse (WIBA): Barry Sullivan in "Ambush for Two" big game hunters search city for each other.
4:30 p.m.—Detective Story (WISC): stool pigeon helps detective.
The Greatest Story (WGN): "Those Things Shall be Added unto You."
5 p.m.—Paul Lukas (WMAQ): "The Desert's Edge."
Nick Carter (WGN): "The Murder Museum."

TONIGHT!
EDDIE BRACKEN
WANDA HENDRIX
in 'Elmer the Great'
Baseball fans... Ring Lardner fans... Hear this big-league baseball story of the start of baseball's biggest week!

Radio Timetable

Table with columns for WIBA, WISC, WKOW, WIBU and rows for various radio programs and times.

Starred programs are also carried on corresponding FM stations.
FM channels: WIBA-FM 101.5, WISC-FM 98.1, WKOW-FM 94.9.

(WIBA) returns to this station... Amos 'n' Andy (WKOW) starting 25th radio season.
7:30 p.m.—Theater Guild (WIBA): "Eddie Bracken, Wanda Hendrix in 'Elmer the Great'."
8 p.m.—Opera Concert (WGN): Rosalind Russell in "The Lady and the Murderer."
8 p.m.—Playhouse (WKOW): Fred MacMurray in "Nebraska Coast."
8:30 p.m.—Dagnat (WIBA): body found in trunk of victim's own car.
Inner Sanctum (WKOW): Donald Buka in "The Dead Walk at Night."



SPARKMAN HUMPHREY

1:45 p.m.—Symphonette (WBBM): "Bartered Bride" overture, "Kol Nidre," "Kammenol Ostrow."
1:30 p.m.—Invitation to Music (WBBM): choruses of Bach's B-minor Mass on WKOW at 2:15 p.m.
1:45 p.m.—Choral Concert (WHA): Oshkosh State College choir.
2 p.m.—Top Tunes with Trender (WGN): at new time.
5 p.m.—U.W. Music (WIBA): University Symphony orchestra.
5:30 p.m.—Let's Go to Town (WISC): new series; Les Paul, Mary Ford, Ralph Flanagan orchestra.
6:30 p.m.—Fine Arts Quartet (WENR): last two movements of...

SUNDAY'S Sports Highlights ON WISC
PACKERS vs. BEARS Football Game
1:25 P. M. TODAY
TUNE IN WISC 1480 AM

Make this Home Recipe to TAKE OFF Ugly Fat
Here is the simple and safe way to lose weight quickly right in your own home without exercises or mechanical devices.
The Renor Concentrate-home recipe means no dieting, no harmful drugs, no need for expensive vitamins, it means you can eat all you want and still lose weight.
This sensible approach to reducing lets you obtain full advantage of the nutritional value received from normal eating.
There is no necessity to supplement your eating with expensive vitamins for you will be getting them from your food as nature intended.
You won't be hungry and you won't be worn out from exercise.
Liquid Renor goes to work quickly to relieve bloated and that stuffy feeling.
Renor has been tried and proven by many thousands of you and wags who are...

Uncle Ray's Corner

Rice Feeds Millions in East

The straw which we are likely to see about facing on this continent is made up of stalks, or stems, of grain. Millions of cattle, sometimes other livestock, are bedded in straw which is left over from harvests of wheat, oats, rye and barley.
In Asia you may find straw of the same type, but there are many parts of Asia where rice straw is more common. Rice straw comes from the stems of rice plants. It is used for making hats, and is plaited into mats. In southern China, Japan and elsewhere, like other plants which provide grain, the rice plant belongs to the grass family. In some districts it reaches a height of hardly 2 feet, but elsewhere the plants rise from 3 to 6 feet.
The main stem of a rice plant has branches which carry the grains. When the rice is ready to be gathered, the plants look very much like oat stalks.
Few foods on this planet can equal rice in importance. It is the main food of hundreds of millions of persons in southern China and parts of India. Huge amounts are eaten by the people of the Malay States and the East Indies.
It must be pointed out, however, that a person would starve if he had only rice to eat. This grain is far from being a perfectly balanced food. It is rich in starch, but contains very little protein and hardly any fat.
When served with soy sauce, the balance is better, but bits of meat or cheese should be added, if it is to provide the main dish for a meal.
I said that "parts of India" have rice as the chief food. In other sections the grain called millet is more common than rice. Likewise there are places in northern China where more wheat is grown and eaten than rice.
Rice can be ground up into a kind of flour, but there is too little gluten in it for the fermenting which must go on in bread-making. For this reason it is common in Asia to raise flour with another kind of flour when bread is to be baked.
A large amount of laundry starch is obtained from broken rice. The husks taken from the rice grains are fed to livestock and provide valuable food also.

Sunday's Crossword Puzzle

Grid for Sunday's Crossword Puzzle with numbers 1-171.

ANSWERS
HORIZONTAL
1 Grade
6 Fastening
11 Fragment of an earthen vessel
18 To immerse
21 Having wings
22 Parolan wheel of bucket type
23 Vatican in Martinique
24 Made mistake
25 Wascap note
26 Printer's measure
27 To feel dirt, dust (Soc.)
28 Academic title (abbr.)
29 Man's nickname
30 Symbol for calcium
31 Hebrew letter in direction
32 German city
33 Ringworm
37 A legislator
38 First Jewish high priest
41 Watered from boat
43 Collie
45 Weight
46 Commands
47 Inferior horse
48 Made into a bundle
49 Fibroid
51 Manifest
53 Portico
57 Unit of energy
59 Smith, as a sound
61 Pierce with pointed weapon
66 Reducing to ashes
69 Enduring
71 Quilet
72 Japanese marine
73 Bitter
74 Southern constellation
75 The banting
77 Mandarin name for tea
78 Chinese
79 Concerning
81 Clan
83 Abstract being
84 Braiding machine
85 Nuisance
87 Looting
89 One who machine that bars hand-hook (pl.)
90 A saddle pad
91 Rodent
92 Rugged crest of mountain range
93 Drive back
97 Pierce
99 New wine
103 Thorough
104 Tattered
105 Skating
106 Fibroid
107 Brother of Odin
108 German river
109 Fine line of a letter
111 A capuchin
112 To be ill
113 Man's nicknames
114 Silkworms
116 A reptilian
118 Exposed
121 Whining
122 Color
123 A samoyed
125 Tibetan gazelle
126 A whirlpool
127 Symbolic vapor
129 To confine
131 To blight
133 Luscious
137 Uncle
139 Fruit of blackthorn (pl.)
141 Delaware Indian
142 Not fastened
143 Layer
149 Russian mountains
151 After
152 Symbol for jai-al-fout
153 Symbol for cadmium
154 River of Norway
155 Fruit of nickel
156 Transportation line
157 Hawaiian
158 Fifty one (Rom. num.)
159 Signa hills, India
160 Potency
162 Made an appointment with (slang)
164 Heavily bodies
166 Levee
167 One of heavenly
169 Positive pole
170 People of India
171 Succulent
VERTICAL
1 Sent by
2 Parasite to spy out land of
3 Animal
4 Metal
5 Stage signal call on trumpet (hist.)
6 King of England and Denmark
7 Sound reasoning
8 Land measure
9 Emanating from the stars
10 With like direction
11 Mineral springs
12 Set of ancient Spanish
13 Mulberry
14 Cause to assemble
15 College official
16 To leave
17 Mountain nymph
18 City in Chile
19 Spanish title
20 Paradise
24 The gods
36 A protuberance
38 Card game
40 Note of scale
42 Follows eating region
44 Upper house of French parliament
46 Gold in Latin-Amer.
48 Prefix: not
50 Hastic
52 Germ cell
53 Fight
54 Threefold
55 Faroe islander windstorm
56 Catkin
58 Knotty
60 Spurt
62 Sedate
63 Syllable of
64 To change
65 Opacure
67 Skull
68 To cross-examine
70 True in power
71 Portion
73 Loose sleeve-garment worn by arabs
77 Airplane
80 Plural ending
81 Prongs of fork
82 Fragment
83 Vegetable
84 Prefix: down
87 Grows wan
88 Scotch for John
89 Retarding by a friction mechanism
90 Kind of fruit (pl.)
92 Wild burfats of rats
93 Ranted
94 Each with exception
95 Hebrew letter
96 Trojan hero
97 To turn (abbr.)
98 (abbr.)
99 Ancient Arabian measure
100 Prefix: not
102 Hot drink
104 Corded cloth
106 Kind of pastry
108 A saint and martyr of the third century
110 Brooklyn baseball team
112 To be of use
113 Pacific island screw pine
116 Brooklyn pitcher
117 Pithies
118 Electrified particle
120 Limited (abbr.)
122 Pipped
124 Genus of fossil fern stems
127 Bloches
128 To deface
130 Beverage
132 One of a charge of
133 small shot
134 Mechanical man
135 Combining form: dawn
138 Kind of flower
139 Get precious metals out of earth
140 Shredder
142 Unopthiasties
143 B
144 In heraldry: one of the furs (pl.)
145 Irregular as if eaten
147 Summer drink
148 Military assistant
150 Alameda coin
153 Precastion
155 Dutch (abbr.)
157 Tonnetie delty
6 p.m.—The Shadow (WISC): at new time.
6:30 p.m.—Aldrich Family

ley, "Pale Moon," "Lindy Lou."
11:05 p.m.—Meadowbrook Date (WIBA): Eileen Barton, Buddy Costa, Harold Raush orchestra.
Sports
1:25 p.m.—Football (W I S C): Packers vs. Bears (on WIBU and WFCF)... Baseball (WISC-FM): White Sox vs. Browns.
2:25 p.m.—Baseball (WIND): Cubs vs. Cardinals.
4:00 Hank Thompson
4:15 Hour of St. Francis
4:30 International Federation
4:45 Vic Damone
5:00 Desert Edge
5:15 Dennis Day
5:30 Later Than You Think
5:45 Doris Day
5:55 News
6:00 Phil Reed
6:15 Package of New Records
6:30 Most Soid Records
7:00 Missionary Hour
7:30 Kotelnetz Concerts
7:45 Behind the Headlines
8:00 London Letter
8:15 Her's to Veterans
8:30 Barber Shop Ballads
9:00 Sharpen Your Wit
9:30 Memories of Hawaii
9:45 Frank DeVoi
9:55 News
10:00 Lenox Holmes
10:15 Billy May
10:30 Mitch Miller
10:45 Frank Sinatra
11:00 One On Four & One Club (to 12)

WHA and WHA-FM
9:00 Devotional Music
9:30 Cathedral Echoes
9:55 News
10:00 Symphony Hall
10:35 News
11:00 Masterworks of Music
11:20 Sunday Musicale
1:30 Graham Hovey
1:45 Oshkosh State College Choir
2:00 Encore
2:30 Jeffersonian Heritage
2:30 Political Drama
4:15 Sunday Music Hour
4:15 London Forum
4:45 News in Review
6:00 Dinner Musicale
7:00 Sunday Night Concert
8:45 Background of the News
10:30 Night News (to 11)

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