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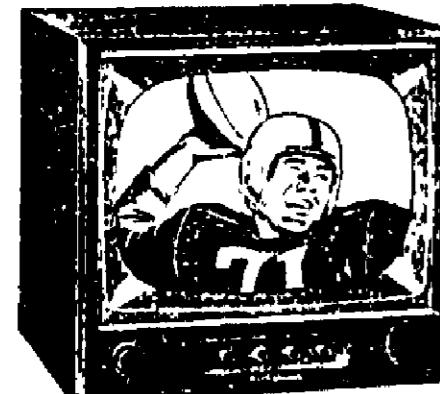
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## TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

### Daytime Features

**AM**  
7:15—LOCAL NEWS From the Post and Times-Standard  
7:30—STORY TIME Audience participation  
WRC  
7:30—MAKE UP MIND: Harry Rosenthal, clothes designer, is guest WCBS  
PM  
12:30—LOCAL NEWS From the Post and Times-Standard  
1:00—AMERICAN COMPOSER: Suite No. 1 by Maurice Ravel  
1:00—CONCERT: Program of student compositions  
WCBS  
1:30—SYMPHONIC MATINEE: Symphonie Danse by Rachmaninoff  
WCBS  
2:15—HOUSE PARTY: Earl Palmer, film actress, is guest WCBS

### Evening Highlights

7:30—MASTERWORK HOUR: Music by Americans WNYC  
7:30—TRAVEL IN MUSIC: Yorkshire, England WQXR  
8:00—MING DILLAS: International News, music WNAB  
8:00—MR. AND MRS. NORTH: Richard Donning and Barbara Britton in mystery  
WBZ  
8:00—TOP SECRET FILES: Tom Keene in "Midnight Express," a drama WOR  
8:00—SYMPHONY HALL: Piano Concerto No. 1 Tchaikovsky WQXR  
8:15—BEST OF ALL: Walt Wrightson, Asst. Mary Dickry and Clark Dennis are featured WRC  
8:30—TALENT SCOUTS: Delly Houston, Bridgeport singer, is among contestants  
WBZ  
9:00—VOICE OF FIRESTONE: Mildred Miller, mezzo-soprano, and Brian Sullivan, tenor, are guests WABC  
9:30—BROADWAY GOF: W. O. McNamee in "Tales of One City," drama WOR  
9:45—TELEPHONE HOUR: George Ladd, bus-harbinger, is guest WRC  
9:50—MKT OPERA AUDITIONS: Eddie McMahon, mezzo-soprano, and Richard Pappacena, baritone, are contestants WABC  
9:45—WORLD OF JAZZ: With John S. Wilson and George T. Simon WGN  
9:45—BING CROSBY SHOW: Songs and chatter WCRB  
9:45—HAND OF AMERICA: Tribute to George Washington WRC  
10:00—MODEL AND MOLLY: Family situation comedy WRC  
11:00—LOCAL NEWS From the Post and Times-Standard  
11:30—THIS IS NEW YORK: Ralph A. Damas, president of TWA; Dr. Werner Von Braun, chief of Guided Missiles division; Dr. Fred L. Whipple, Department of Astronautics, Harvard University; and Hall Hibbard, Lockheed Aircraft engineering head, will give their predictions on forthcoming aircraft design WCRB

**By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.**  
Cold weather usually brings an increase in the number of cases of infectious hepatitis or jaundice. This is a common type of acute liver infection which sometimes occurs in epidemics. Such epidemics were fairly common in the armed forces during World War II. Caused by Virus

The infection is caused by a virus which may be spread by contaminated food or water. It is not ordinarily a severe disease. Usually it attacks young persons. It is generally believed that crowding, poor sanitation and poor nutrition may contribute greatly to its development.

If you contract this disease, you probably won't notice any symptoms until about six weeks after you've been infected. The disorder alerts suddenly. Usually, you will lose your appetite, feel sick to your stomach and have a fever. In severer cases, your fever will reach 103 or 106 degrees.

**Tender Liver**  
You'll probably be very uncomfortable, and feel weak. Your liver may be tender and enlarged, and you may have a pain in the upper right part of your abdomen. You may have intestinal cramps, too, and in about one-sixth of the cases the spleen in the upper left part of the abdomen becomes enlarged. Your skin may itch severely and you might have occasional attacks of diarrhea.

About five days after the first symptoms appear, jaundice usually develops, and the skin and mucous membranes turn a greenish-yellow with the development of jaundice your temperature usually returns to about normal. The stomach and bowel discomfort will continue for about another 10 days, but as the jaundice clears up, these symptoms clear up; these symptoms will also vanish.

In the milder cases of infectious hepatitis, jaundice does not usually develop.

Doctors have as yet found no specific treatment for this disease.

The most important thing you can do to speed your recovery is to rest in bed, remaining there for at least three weeks. If your case isn't severe, you can get up to go to the bathroom. If it is, use a bed pan. Stay in bed at least ten days after the symptoms disappear.

Complete recovery usually occurs after about six to eight weeks, but let me caution you right here to take it easy when you get up. About one-sixth of the patients have relapses because of some infection such as a cold or because they try to return to work too quickly.

Don't drink any alcohol while you're ill. Excessive use of alcohol might bring on a relapse after you think you have recovered.

**Protein Foods Important**

Eat a lot of protein foods such as meat, milk and eggs. Broiled meat will be good for you, also. Don't eat meat fat; instead, eat your fat from cream and butter. You can eat cottage cheese too.

Eat only moderate amounts of starch foods such as potatoes. You can have milk and sweetened drinks between your meals, if you wish.

Gamma globulin, the blood fraction which contains so many antibodies, has been found effective in fighting infectious hepatitis and might prevent the disease from spreading to other members of your family.

### QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. J. F.: Is Vitamin B-12 helpful for menstrual pains?

Answer: We know of no evidence

that vitamin B-12 would be of any value in the treatment of menstrual pains.

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