

ON THE AIR

THURSDAY PROGRAMS:

CFCY-TV
 8:30 p.m.—Afternoon Musical
 9:00 p.m.—The Zoo
 9:30 p.m.—Vacation Time
 10:00 p.m.—Dick Tracy
 10:30 p.m.—Mardi Gras
 11:00 p.m.—Keyhole Melodies
 11:30 p.m.—CFCY-TV News
 12:00 p.m.—Cinema 137
 Late George Apley
 7:00 p.m.—Nature of Things
 9:30 p.m.—My Three Sons
 10:30 p.m.—The Squad
 11:00 p.m.—Toronto Wrestling
 12:30 a.m.—CBC-TV News
 1:30 a.m.—Sign Off

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CKCW-TV
 8:55 p.m.—Station Sign Off
 News, Weather, Sports
 4:00 p.m.—The Zone
 4:30 p.m.—Vacation Time
 5:00 p.m.—Dick Tracy
 6:00 p.m.—Under The Sun
 6:15 p.m.—Television News
 6:30 p.m.—Scan
 6:45 p.m.—Television Weather
 7:00 p.m.—Hazard
 7:30 p.m.—Television Sports
 8:00 p.m.—Wall Disney Presents
 8:30 p.m.—Wire Service
 9:00 p.m.—Nature of Things
 9:30 p.m.—My Three Sons
 10:00 p.m.—The Squad
 11:00 p.m.—Wrestling
 12:00 a.m.—CBC-TV News
 12:15 a.m.—Newsprint
 12:30 a.m.—CKCW-TV News
 1:30 a.m.—Sign Off

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CFCY RADIO
THURSDAY
 4:30—Sign On
 4:30—News & Weather
 6:00—Country & Western Roundup
 7:00—News & Weather
 7:00—Country & Western Roundup
 7:30—Country & Western Roundup
 8:15—Weather
 8:15—Country & Western Roundup
 8:45—Weather
 8:50—News
 9:00—Morning Devotions
 9:10—Morning Moods
 9:25—Matinee with Austin Wells
 10:30—Morning Moods
 9:55—Kitchen Klatter Contest
 10:05—News & Weather
 10:05—Notes and Music
 11:00—News Headlines & Weather
 11:02—News & Views on Crockett
 11:05—Notes and Music
 11:30—Monologue Interludes
 11:40—Notes and Music
 11:45—Bachelors Board
 11:50—Notes and Music
 11:55—Atlantic News Roundup
 12:00—Weather
 12:05—Mystery Music
 12:30—Notes and Music
 12:45—Mystery Music
 1:00—News Headlines and Weather
 1:05—Mystery Music
 1:15—Tommy Thru Show
 1:45—Mystery Music
 2:00—News Headlines & Weather
 2:05—Mystery Music
 2:30—News Headlines & Weather
 2:35—Mystery Music
 3:00—The Outcasts
 3:05—Notes & Weather
 3:05—The Outcasts (Cont.)
 3:15—Progress Schedule
 3:15—The Outcasts
 3:25—Marine Weather
 3:28—The Outcasts (cont.)
 4:00—News & Weather
 4:15—Tonight's Must
 4:20—Back to the Bible
 4:25—Notes & Weather
 4:50—Red Cross Program
 5:00—The Outcasts
 5:00—Assignment
 5:00—News, Inland and Marine
 5:05—Notes & Weather
 10:10—Matinee with Austin Wells
 11:10—Starlight Serenade
 11:30—Out of Ontario
 11:05—CBC National News, News Roundup & Talk
 1:30—Shades
 12:00—Donation News
 12:10—Sign Off

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SEA RADIO
THURSDAY
 7:05—News, Sports and Inland
 7:15—Breakfast Music
 8:00—News and Inland Weather
 8:15—Marine Forecast
 8:21—Breakfast Music
 9:00—A.J. Chevrolet
 10:00—A.J. Chevrolet
 10:15—Playdown
 10:30—John Marshall
 10:40—The Compromiser
 11:00—Tales and Trails of the Yukon
 11:00—In Reply
 11:15—Record Album
 11:30—The Kidder
 11:45—Presenting Maurice Pearson
 12:00—Jamoune Junction
 12:15—The Kidder's Radio
 12:30—Marine Fun Broadcast
 1:00—News and Inland Weather
 1:15—News Weather
 1:45—The Open Road Show
 1:55—D.C. Time Spent
 2:00—The Open Road Show
 2:45—John Dralle Talks a Jolly
 3:00—CBC News
 3:05—Trans-Canada Highway

Beaty's Steel Wares Offer Spks Debate On Takeover

By FORBES BRUDE
 Canadian Press Business Editor
 The offer of Beaty Brothers Ltd. to buy nearly a third of the outstanding common shares of the Toronto-based Steel Wares Ltd. has re-aroused arguments about the manner in which such offers should be made.
 The offer is to buy at \$11.35 160,000 of the 475,734 shares of General Steel Wares in the order that they are received.
 This means that if holders of this stock are to be accepted, then those who get their shares first will be accepted while those coming in after the total has been reached will be turned down.
 Critics of such offers say this results in discrimination. Some shareholders, they add, will be accepted while those coming in after the total has been reached will be turned down.
 A suggested solution is that shares be accepted on a pro rata basis, as provided under Ontario regulations. If, for instance, 200,000 shares were offered, half of the shares offered by each shareholder would be accepted, rather than all the shares of a fewer than 20.
 An unusual circumstance in this case is that the offer is being made by a company which is not a public company, as provided under Ontario regulations. If, for instance, 200,000 shares were offered, half of the shares offered by each shareholder would be accepted, rather than all the shares of a fewer than 20.
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Changing Times Producing Mutual Coal, Oil Problems

HOUSTON, (AP)—There was a time not long ago when oil and coal were considered interchangeable kind words.
 The two industries still have their differences but changing times have produced mutual problems.
 Oil import controls and transportation of coal by pipelines are examples of areas in which various segments of the two industries now are co-operating.
 Coal once supplied more than 70 per cent of U.S. energy requirements. Oil and gas were the major reasons why coal's share dropped to 42 per cent by 1949 and to 23 per cent last year.
 Independent oil operators seeking stricter oil import controls have drawn considerable support from the last two years from the coal industry.
 Coal contends part of its domestic market also has been gobbled up by foreign oil, particularly the heavy fuel oil being imported into eastern states.
 A booklet distributed "as a week emphasizes the current cooperative efforts in both of coal pipelines.
 Consolidation Coal Co. of Pittsburgh and the Texas Eastern Transmission Corp. call the publication a handbook of facts on a new industry. The booklet outlines long-range objectives of the coal pipeline pioneers.
 Texas Eastern and Consolidation believe others will be coming interested in coal pipelines and the U.S. eventually will have a vast network of such lines.
 Consolidation already has a 100-mile line in operation in operation in Ohio and with Texas Eastern is planning a 400-mile line from West Virginia and Pennsylvania to the Philadelphia-New York industrial area.
 The handbook says a project already in progress for supplying California industry with coal from Utah.

Mystery Posed By Pickrel Die-Off

WESTPORT, Ont. (CP)—A mysterious die-off of large pickrel in Little Rideau Lake here has conservation officers baffled.
 Samples have been sent to the Ontario department of lands and forests for study by biologists. Hundreds of pickrel ranging between three and 16 pounds each, have been picked up by cottagers in the lake.
 No other lake in the area has been affected and no small fish have died.
 Westport is in the heart of the Rideau Lakes district 60 miles southwest of Ottawa.

GEORGETOWN

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Foss and Mrs. Nellie Rogers of Peabody, Mass., are holidaying in the province. Mr. Foss and Mrs. Rogers visited relatives in Georgetown last week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hanson motored from Saint John, N.B., to visit their relatives in the other day weekend guests of Mr. Hanson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Hanson.
 Mr. and Mrs. Stephen DeLory and baby daughter Brenda, returned last week from a motor trip to Halifax, N.S., where they were the guests of relatives.
 Miss Cary Walker, N.Y., accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Spurgeon Walker and by Mrs.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By R. JAY BECKER
 North dealer.
 North-South vulnerable.
 NORTH
 ♠ A 2 8 4
 ♥ A Q 5
 ♦ 10 8 5
 ♣ A 7
 WEST
 ♠ 8 3
 ♥ K 10 9 8
 ♦ 7 6 5
 ♣ K 10 9
 EAST
 ♠ K 7 2
 ♥ A K 3
 ♦ A K 2
 ♣ K 10 9
 SOUTH
 ♠ K Q 9 8 5
 ♥ Q 8 4
 ♦ Q 10 9 2
 ♣ K 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
 The bidding:
 North 1NT South West 1NT 2♥ East 4♥
 A basic rule of defense is that you try in every way possible to beat your partner. This may be impossible in some hands.
 Opening lead—two of hearts.
 Trick 1: North leads heart 2. South plays heart 10. West plays heart 9. East plays heart 8. South wins the trick with heart A.
 Trick 2: South leads heart 10. West plays heart 9. East plays heart 8. North wins the trick with heart A.
 Trick 3: South leads heart 9. West plays heart 8. East plays heart 7. North wins the trick with heart A.
 Trick 4: South leads heart 8. West plays heart 7. East plays heart 6. North wins the trick with heart A.
 Trick 5: South leads heart 7. West plays heart 6. East plays heart 5. North wins the trick with heart A.
 Trick 6: South leads heart 6. West plays heart 5. East plays heart 4. North wins the trick with heart A.
 Trick 7: South leads heart 5. West plays heart 4. East plays heart 3. North wins the trick with heart A.
 Trick 8: South leads heart 4. West plays heart 3. East plays heart 2. North wins the trick with heart A.
 Trick 9: South leads heart 3. West plays heart 2. East plays heart A. North wins the trick with heart A.
 Trick 10: South leads heart 2. West plays heart A. East plays heart K. North wins the trick with heart A.
 Trick 11: South leads heart A. West plays heart K. East plays heart Q. North wins the trick with heart A.
 Trick 12: South leads heart K. West plays heart Q. East plays heart J. North wins the trick with heart A.
 Trick 13: South leads heart Q. West plays heart J. East plays heart 10. North wins the trick with heart A.
 Trick 14: South leads heart J. West plays heart 10. East plays heart 9. North wins the trick with heart A.
 Trick 15: South leads heart 10. West plays heart 9. East plays heart 8. North wins the trick with heart A.
 Trick 16: South leads heart 9. West plays heart 8. East plays heart 7. North wins the trick with heart A.
 Trick 17: South leads heart 8. West plays heart 7. East plays heart 6. North wins the trick with heart A.
 Trick 18: South leads heart 7. West plays heart 6. East plays heart 5. North wins the trick with heart A.
 Trick 19: South leads heart 6. West plays heart 5. East plays heart 4. North wins the trick with heart A.
 Trick 20: South leads heart 5. West plays heart 4. East plays heart 3. North wins the trick with heart A.
 Trick 21: South leads heart 4. West plays heart 3. East plays heart 2. North wins the trick with heart A.
 Trick 22: South leads heart 3. West plays heart 2. East plays heart A. North wins the trick with heart A.
 Trick 23: South leads heart 2. West plays heart A. East plays heart K. North wins the trick with heart A.
 Trick 24: South leads heart A. West plays heart K. East plays heart Q. North wins the trick with heart A.
 Trick 25: South leads heart K. West plays heart Q. East plays heart J. North wins the trick with heart A.
 Trick 26: South leads heart Q. West plays heart J. East plays heart 10. North wins the trick with heart A.
 Trick 27: South leads heart J. West plays heart 10. East plays heart 9. North wins the trick with heart A.
 Trick 28: South leads heart 10. West plays heart 9. East plays heart 8. North wins the trick with heart A.
 Trick 29: South leads heart 9. West plays heart 8. East plays heart 7. North wins the trick with heart A.
 Trick 30: South leads heart 8. West plays heart 7. East plays heart 6. North wins the trick with heart A.
 Trick 31: South leads heart 7. West plays heart 6. East plays heart 5. North wins the trick with heart A.
 Trick 32: South leads heart 6. West plays heart 5. East plays heart 4. North wins the trick with heart A.
 Trick 33: South leads heart 5. West plays heart 4. East plays heart 3. North wins the trick with heart A.
 Trick 34: South leads heart 4. West plays heart 3. East plays heart 2. North wins the trick with heart A.
 Trick 35: South leads heart 3. West plays heart 2. East plays heart A. North wins the trick with heart A.
 Trick 36: South leads heart 2. West plays heart A. East plays heart K. North wins the trick with heart A.
 Trick 37: South leads heart A. West plays heart K. East plays heart Q. North wins the trick with heart A.
 Trick 38: South leads heart K. West plays heart Q. East plays heart J. North wins the trick with heart A.
 Trick 39: South leads heart Q. West plays heart J. East plays heart 10. North wins the trick with heart A.
 Trick 40: South leads heart J. West plays heart 10. East plays heart 9. North wins the trick with heart A.
 Trick 41: South leads heart 10. West plays heart 9. East plays heart 8. North wins the trick with heart A.
 Trick 42: South leads heart 9. West plays heart 8. East plays heart 7. North wins the trick with heart A.
 Trick 43: South leads heart 8. West plays heart 7. East plays heart 6. North wins the trick with heart A.
 Trick 44: South leads heart 7. West plays heart 6. East plays heart 5. North wins the trick with heart A.
 Trick 45: South leads heart 6. West plays heart 5. East plays heart 4. North wins the trick with heart A.
 Trick 46: South leads heart 5. West plays heart 4. East plays heart 3. North wins the trick with heart A.
 Trick 47: South leads heart 4. West plays heart 3. East plays heart 2. North wins the trick with heart A.
 Trick 48: South leads heart 3. West plays heart 2. East plays heart A. North wins the trick with heart A.
 Trick 49: South leads heart 2. West plays heart A. East plays heart K. North wins the trick with heart A.
 Trick 50: South leads heart A. West plays heart K. East plays heart Q. North wins the trick with heart A.

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W. J. Fitzgerald motored to Montreal, N.B., on Friday and spent the weekend visiting Mrs. Walker's daughter, Mrs. Ernest Steele and Mr. Steele.
 Miss Juanita Gault of Westmount, Mass., is holidaying in Georgetown, the guest of her aunt and Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Gault.
 Mr. and Mrs. Judson Baker and family motored from New Glasgow, N.S., and were the weekend guests of Mrs. Baker's brothers, Richard and J. Lavers.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Chisholm and two children of Boston, Mass., are holidaying at Garrett's Tourist Camp at Morristown's Beach.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry McConnell and family of Charlotteville are spending the summer in Georgetown.
 Miss Frances DeLory left on Monday on return to Boston, Mass., after visiting in Georgetown and Newport as the guest of her brothers, Mr. J. P. DeLory and Eugene DeLory.
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fitzsimmons left recently on vacation in Georgetown as the guests of Mrs. Fitzsimmons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Pickover.
 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bishop of Summerside accompanied by their daughter Sandra and son Bill, motored to Georgetown on Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Lavers.

RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT



PEASANT WOMEN
 SHIRT SKIRTS,
 WEARING
 HATSTOCK
 2 APRONS
 ONE IN
 FRONT
 AND THE OTHER
 BEHIND
 WAS GRANTED BY
 THE GOVERNMENT
 OF CANADA TO
 100,000,000,000,000
 ON APRIL 18, 1962.
 AND THE OCCUPYING
 FORCES TOOK THE
 FOR 25 CENT
 AROUND
 A SHOW
 OF DISOBEY
 WAS MADE
 FROM THE
 AN ELK
 100 YEARS
 AGO

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
 1. Covering for feet
 2. Bottle stopper
 3. To coil
 4. Language of ancient Egypt
 5. White paper
 6. Of construction
 7. Tenon
 8. Weight
 9. Pull
 10. By rope
 11. Argument
 12. Scourges
 13. Amassible
 14. Long for
 15. Eye of rain
 16. Mine entrance
 17. Tiny one
 18. Deposit
 19. Biblical
 20. St. Nicholas
 21. More
 22. Modern
 23. Hurl
 24. River estuary
 25. U.S.S.R.
 26. Hoop
 27. Festive
 28. Down
 29. Get out!
 30. Baking chamber
 31. Lamprey
 32. Writing fluid
 33. Light
 34. Storm
 35. Sea
 36. Man's name
 37. Native of Oklahoma
 38. Napoleon's aide
 39. Little brook
 40. Exclamation
 41. Harbed
 42. To be
 43. A barbed
 44. One
 45. To be
 46. One
 47. To be
 48. One
 49. To be
 50. One

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it:
 A X E D B A X K
 is LONG FELLOW
 One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
 A Cryptogram Quotation
 W A K Q J D J Q B V F D V J C T S E
 O A L R Q D B V F D W O L F J S P S E
 K P C J S J S P — D V L F L A N K J L P Y
 Yesterday's Cryptogram: MONUMENTS ARE THE GRAPPLING IRONS THAT BIND ONE GENERATION TO ANOTHER.—JOUBERT
 40 B.S.D. King Feature Major Hoopie

OUR BARDING HOUSE HONOR HOOPLE

HOW VERY KIND OF YOU!
 U.M.W. MR. BIRDSONG, I'M RETIRED NOW AFTER AN ILLUSTRIOUS CAREER IN THE ARTS AND SCIENCES, AND A BIT OF GOLD-BRINGING ON THE SIDE. MY PAINTINGS, INVENTIONS, AND PUBLIC SPEECHES KEEP ME BUSY.
 THANKS VERY MUCH, SON! MR. B. A.
 LIBERTY
 AS MAJORICE DID, CHAMBLISS HAS SAID, "NOTHING EQUALS THE JOY OF THE DRINKER EXCEPT THE JOY OF THE WINE AS BEING DRUNK."
 "SECURE IN THE KNOWLEDGE THAT SHE'D BE LOVED BY ME BECAUSE SHE LOVES ME."
 "AND BECAUSE NO OTHER MAN WOULD LOOK AT HER?"
 "SHOCK! ISN'T IT, FORDKITT?"
 "DESPISED BY AN EMPLOYER AND BETRAYED BY MY LOVED ONE? I CARE FOR ME!"
 "GOD! GET LOST! FODSKIT! CAN'T YOU SEE MY DAUGHTERS BUSY?"
 "LOOK LIKE A HAPPY ALL AROUND!"

