ON THE AIR

WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

CFCY TV

1.30 p.m.—Musical
2.00 p.m.—Film Festival
2.30 p.m.—This Is The Life
3.00 p.m.—As The World Turns
3.30 p.m.—Take Thirty
4.00 p.m.—The Secret Storm
4.31 p.m.—Razzle Dazzle
5.00 p.m.—Forest Rangers
5.30 p.m.—Music Hop
6.00 p.m.—Nation's Business
6.15 p.m.—Live Longer
6.31 p.m.—Gazette
7.01 p.m.—CFCY TV News
7.15 p.m.—Purity Photo Quiz
7.20 p.m.—TBA
7.30 p.m.—Bewitched
8.00 p.m.—The Rogues
9.00 p.m.—Red River Jamboree
9.30 p.m.—Perry Mason
10.30 p.m.—Festival '65
11.30 p.m.—National Film Board
12.15 a.m.—CBC TV News
12.28 a.m.—Local Weather
12.30 a.m.—Sign Off

CKCW TV

7.57 a.m.—Station Sign On
10.00 p.m.—National Schol Telecast
10.30 a.m.—Nova Scotia Schools
11.30 p.m.—Across Canada
12.00 p.m.—Friendly Giant
12.15 p.m.—Chez Helene
12.30 p.m.—Butternut Square
12.50 p.m.—CBC News
1.00 p.m. Wednesday Playbill
What Every Woman Wants
2.30 p.m.—At Home With Helen Crocker
3.00 p.m.—As The World Turns
3.30 p.m.—Take Thirty
4.00 p.m.—Secret Storm
4.30 p.m.—Razzle Dazzle
5.00 p.m.—Forest Rangers
5.30 p.m.—Fun Time
6.00 p.m.—Nations Business
6.15 p.m.—Supper Club
Lionel Television News
6.25 p.m.—Weather
6.30 p.m.—Sports
6.35 p.m.—Supper Club
7.00 p.m.—Maverick
8.00 p.m.—Dr Kildare
9.00 p.m.—Red River Jamboree
9.30 p.m.—Perry Mason
10.30 p.m.—Festival Master from Soviet Russia
11.00 p.m.—N.F.B.
12.00 p.m.—CBC-TV News
2.15 a.m.—Viewpoint
2.30 a.m.—Lionel Network News
3.25 a.m.—Station Sign Off

CFCY RADIO

WEDNESDAY

6.30—News and Weather
6.35—Morning Roundup
6.45—Island Weather, Mar. Temp.
6.55—Morning Roundup
6.55—News and Weather
7.00—Hebrew Christian Hour
7.15—Morning Roundup
7.30—News and Weather
7.35—Farm Report
7.41—Morning Roundup
7.45—Island Weather, Mar. Temp
7.46—Morning Roundup
7.50—Sports Capsule & Scoreboard
8.01—News
8.11—Weather
8.16—Morning Roundup
8.45—Weather
8.50—Atlantic News
8.58—Thought For Today
9.00—News and Voice Reports
9.11—Preview Commentary
9.16—Notes and Music
9.30—Five Roses Sweepstakes
9.35—Notes and Music
9.55—What's The Song
10.00—News and Weather
10.05—Kitchen Corner With Jane Ashley
10.30—Notes and Music
10.35—Stop The Record
10.38—Notes and Music
10.55—Calling All Consumers
11.00—News and Weather
11.05—Notes and Music
11.30—Stop The Record
11.33—Notes and Music
11.45—Bulletin Board
11.50—Notes and Music
11.55—Atlantic News Roundup
12.00—Weather
12.05—Town and Country Time
12.30—News and Weather
12.45—Town and Country Time
1.00—News and Weather
1.05—Town and Country Time
1.15—Tommy Hunter Show
1.45—Town and Country Time
2.00—News and Weather
2.05—Mostly Music
2.30—News Headlines and Weather
2.33—Trans-Canada Matinee
3.30—Tops In Pops
4.00—News Headlines and Weather
4.03—Canadian Roundup
4.10—Tops In Pops
4.57—Stop The Record
5.00—News and Weather
5.05—The Outports
5.25—Marine Weather
5.30—Bob Goulet Show
5.35—The Outports
6.00—News and Weather
6.15—On Parliament Hill
6.20—Today's Editorial
6.25—Sports Parade
6.30—Business Barometer
6.35—Tonight's Music
7.00—Back to the Bible
7.30—News and Weather
7.45—Program Schedule
8.00—Tonight's Music
8.30—News Headlines and Weather
9.00—Vancouver Chamber Orch
9.00—CBC Nat. News. On Parliament Hill and In the Provinces
9.30—Sound of the Sixties
9.00—News and Regional Weather
9.05—Starlight Serenade
9.30—News and Weather
9.35—Starlight Serenade
10.00—CBC News. Weather and Sport

CBA RADIO

WEDNESDAY

6.00—The Morning Show, Part 1
6.15—The Morning Show, Part 1
7.00—CBC News and Inland Wx.
7.15—Maritime Sportscast
7.30—The Morning Show, Part 2
7.55—The Bob Goulet Show
8.35—Max Ferguson
9.00—CBC News
9.11—Commentary
9.16—A.M. Chronicle
9.15—Playroom
9.30—University of the Air
10.00—CBC News
10.05—Joan Marshall
10.15—For Consumers
10.20—Record Album
10.30—The Archers
10.45—Canadians On Record
11.00—Jamboree Junction
12.15—Tennessee Ernie Ford
12.30—Maritime Farm B'Cast
1.00—CBC News and Weather
1.15—The Tommy Hunter Show
1.45—Time Out For Melody
1.59—D.O. Time Signal
2.00—Time Out For Melody
2.15—Atlantic School B'cast "Playtime"
2.30—Atlantic School B'cast "Things of Nature"
2.45—John Drainie Tells A Story and It Happened Today
3.00—CBC News
3.03—Trans-Canada Matinee
3.30—Trans-Canada Matinee
4.00—CBC News
4.03—Canadian Roundup
4.10—Music In The Air
4.15—Music In The Air
4.30—Countdown
5.00—Mar. Fish B'cast
5.20—Tempo
CBC Notebook
6.00—CBC News
6.15—On Parliament Hill
6.20—Today's Editorial
6.25—Inland Weather and Sports Scores
6.30—Business Barometer
6.35—Music In The Evening
7.30—Radio Int'l
8.00—Mid Week Theatre
9.00—Vancouver Chamber Orchestra
10.00—CBC Nat'l News, On Parliament Hill and In The Provinces
10.30—The Sound of The Sixties
11.00—Music of Handel—Allan Sangster
12.00—CBC News
12.03—Sports Scores, Inland & Marine Weather
12.15—Music In The Night

Many Toys Soon Discarded Or Become Menace To Life

By JEAN SHARP

TORONTO (CP)—Many a toy bought with much love and money is admired briefly Christmas morning, and discarded by noon in favor of a battered sauce pan.

Others, in eager slightly clumsy young hands, suddenly become a menace to safety.

Judy Adams of the Ontario Safety League has compiled a rule-of-thumb list of things to look for and to look out for when you choose toys. The list is broken into age categories partly because a toy given to a child who is too young for it can become an unsafe or a dull toy for that child.

For a child up to two years old, Miss Adams says toys should be too big to swallow, light in weight, washable, colored safely, and have rounded corners and edges.

She suggests rattles, cuddly animals, floating toys, rocking chairs, block stacks, kiddie cars, sand toys.

If you buy a cuddly stuffed toy, buy one without glass eyes or buttons which can be bitten off. Get one with trim painted on, or at least made of felt.

For two- to four-year-olds, Miss Adams says a toy should encourage physical play and help train the eye and improve co-ordination. For this age group, too, toys should be light in weight, too big to swallow, and have no small removable parts. They should be non-inflammable, safely colored, have no sharp edges and resist breaking.

Cheap, hard plastics will break fairly easily to produce a dangerous sharp edge.

Toy suggestions for children aged two to four include trucks and cars, blocks and simple building sets, tops and music boxes, sleighs, tricycles, carriages, modelling clays, puzzles, bathtub toys, housekeeping toys and dolls.

When children are four to six years old, the toys which should interest them most would appeal to their imagination and initiative, and encourage play with other children.

Scooters and tricycles are on their list, and for them or any other age group, mobile toys should be well-balanced.

They might also enjoy simple games and construction sets, blackboards, doll houses, mechanical trains, small sports equipment, musical toys, paper dolls and picture weaving sets.

Individual and group interests begin to show at about six to eight years, Miss Adams says. It is a competitive age, and the beginning of the hobby age.

For this group she recommends avoiding toys too big or complicated, sharp-edged, tools or shooting toys, and electrical toys which are not marked with an approved safety seal.

Every province has electrical safety standards, and toys which meet them will show a recognized seal of approval such as the CSA (Canadian Standards Association) symbol.

Toy suggestions for this age include junior carpenter tools, sports equipment, simple handicraft equipment skip ropes, marbles and books.

The hobby age, Miss Adams says, is in full force for most children by the time they are eight to 10. She suggests avoiding potentially dangerous items such as air rifles, darts or bows and arrows, some tools, and motor-driven scooters or cars.

Eight- to 10-year-old interests might run to photography and collecting equipment, puppet shows, model kits, table tennis, musical instruments, gym equipment, looms, costumes, croquet, printing sets and toy typewriters.

The complete Ontario Safety League list is available at 208 King St. West, Toronto.

Car Owners Look Ruefully At Insurance Rates Boost

TORONTO (CP)—Auto insurance rates will rise in most Canadian cities next year and drivers are ruefully brooding about a welter of classifications that will cost them varying amounts of money.

The Canadian Underwriters Association said increases across Canada will average 15.3 per cent. But some individual drivers might end up with a small reduction, an increase if as much as 25 per cent, or any thing in between.

It all depends on who you are, where you are and how much you drive.

For instance, assuming a driver owns a six cylinder medium-priced 1964 car and he wants $100,000 third-party liability; $100-deductible collision; comprehensive fire, damage and theft protection; and medical coverage—here's what he'll have to pay next year if he's a "class B3 driver" in some major Canadian cities:

In Toronto, insurance will cost him $114 a year, up from $88 Halifax drivers will pay $112, up from $106. Montreal car-owners will face $213, up from $178. In Winnipeg the rate will rise to $92 from $83. Edmonton's rate will rise to $100 from $94. And in Vancouver, drivers will pay $123, up from $101.

Those figures are only for B3 drivers, however — pleasure drivers who drive fewer than 10 miles to work every day, having no male driver under 25 years old operating the vehicle and having no more than two drivers using it at all. This is the largest classification.

LUCKY GROUP

A3 drivers get off easiest. In Toronto, these folk who do not drive to work; who are over 25 and married; and have nobody under 25 using their cars will pay $83 instead of the former $76 for the same coverage as the B3 rates

In Halifax A3 drivers will pay $107, up from $106, and in Montreal $169, up from $148. The new rate in Winnipeg will be $74, up from $71, and in Edmonton $81, up from $72. Vancouver drivers will pay $96, a rise from $84.

A teen-aged driver using the family car in Toronto will force the rate up $34, with a proportionate increase elsewhere.

Pity the H3 drivers—they're under 25 and have to pay the highest—a whopping $315 in Toronto compared to the old rate of $260.

Average rates in Newfoundland will drop 2 per cent. Increases in other provinces will average as follows: Ontario 15.7 per cent; Quebec 15.8; New Brunswick 10.6; Nova Scotia 8; Prince Edward Island 23.3; Manitoba 9.8; Alberta 12.7; British Columbia 20.

Saskatchewan has a public auto insurance scheme.

The Canadian Underwriters Association represents about 100 insurance companies.

Poet Laureate Still Hopeful Of Great Poem

LONDON (AP) Poet Laureate John Masefield had a new volume of verse published here and in one of his rare public appearances told a literary audience he hoped "to write better some day."

The poet, still erect and clear in voice, came to London from his rustic cottage near Oxford, to receive a cheque for £2,500 ($7,500) from the new National Book League. The award, largest British literary prize yet given, was in recognition of his services to English literature.

"I am still writing," said Masefield, "and hope to be able to write better some day. At 86, some of the cobwebs have been knocked away and the scene seems to become grander as one gets older, and much more majestic are those fables that still await retelling."

Masefield lives in seclusion. His new book of verse, his 28th volume, is called Old Raiger, a title taken from the longest narrative poem of the book. It's a story of an ill-tempered father and his two quarrelling sons.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ AK4
♥ A853
♦ 103
♣ AJ82

WEST
♠ QJ96
♥ 976
♦ A742
♣ 74

EAST
♠ 10853
♥ QJ10
♦ QJ986
♣ 5

SOUTH
♠ 72
♥ K42
♦ K5
♣ KQ10963

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1NT	Pass	3♣	Pass
4♣	Pass	5♣	

Opening lead—queen of spades.

Two chances to make a contract are obviously better than one, and it is therefore good practice, when a contract appears to be in doubt, to by following one particular line of play, to keep in reserve a second line of play that offers an extra chance.

Let's say you're declarer at five clubs and West leads the queen of spades. Obviously, you cannot relax, since there is a decided danger of losing a heart and two diamonds if West has the ace.

You don't want to pin all your hopes on East's having the ace of diamonds, so you start to look for a method of play that will give you more than the 50 per cent chance of making the contract that you would have by eventually leading a diamond towards the king.

One possibility is to win the spade, draw trumps, clear dummy of spades, cash the A-K of hearts, and then play another heart. If it turns out that the hearts are divided 3-3 and West has to win the third heart, you've got the hand made.

However, while this method of play is better than relying exclusively on East's having the ace of diamonds, it is still not the best line of play. To give yourself the maximum chance of making the contract, you have to do something more drastic than that.

The winning play is to let West win the opening lead of the queen of spades! This unusual play offers the best chance of making the contract. It is better than the method mentioned above, because its success does not depend on West's winning the third heart lead.

West can make no play or trick two that will defeat the contract. Whatever he does, you draw trumps, discard a heart on the high spade, and then establish an extra heart trick by ruffing one of dummy's hearts. If it turns out that the hearts are not divided 3-3, you can always fall back on a diamond lead from dummy.

RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Booty
5. Member of the nobility
9. Inventor of the sewing machine
10. German river
11. French river
12. Thin, brittle cookie
14. Strange
15. Girl's name
16. Music note
17. Arouses
20. "— O' My Heart"
21. Malt beverage
22. Unadorned
23. An eccentric
26. Sham
27. Listen!
28. Prickly envelope of a fruit
29. Writing fluid
30. Musical instruments
34. All correct: abbr.
35. Chinese silk
36. Lick milk, as a cat
37. Slant
39. Sincerely
41. Goddess of discord: Gr.
42. Assistant
43. Places
44. Simians

DOWN
1. Shadow
2. Dispute
3. Beard of rye
4. Exclamation
5. Chessmen
6. Ardor
7. Sprite
8. Short, double-breasted jackets: Naut.
11. Throng
13. E. Indian cereal grass: var.
15. Land measure
18. Large cistern
19. Each: Scot.
20. Good friend
22. Farm building
23. Greek island in Aegean Sea
24. Festers
25. Noah's boat
26. An animal's pelt
28. Crushing snake
30. A game of skill
31. Shun
32. Stories
33. To watch secretly
35. Expectorate
38. Metallic rock
39. Chinese temple
40. Tear

Yesterday's Answer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X E
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample 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

CLG NLKN UC WHEV LKVMCHIG UC WHEV IKEEUGM.—OHLV EKF

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NO ONE CAN BE PERFECTLY FREE TILL ALL ARE FREE.—SPENCER

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE

GRANDMA

NUBBIN

MICKEY MOUSE

ETTA KETT

SECRET AGENT X-9

HENRY

THE LONE RANGER

MUGGS & SKEETER

JOE PALOOKA

L'IL ABNER