

MONDAY PROGRAMS

1.30 p.m.—Afternoon Musicals
1.50 p.m.—Sign On
1.55 p.m.—News & Weather
2.00 p.m.—Chaz Helene
2.15 p.m.—Nursery School Time
2.30 p.m.—My Hero
3.00 p.m.—Play of the Week
3.30 p.m.—Open House
4.00 p.m.—P.M. Party
4.30 p.m.—Let's Look
4.45 p.m.—Science All Around Us
5.00 p.m.—Youth '60
5.30 p.m.—Aunt Helly
6.00 p.m.—Cartoon Carnival
6.30 p.m.—Sports Weekly
6.51—CFBY TV News
7.01 p.m.—Gazette
7.30 p.m.—Leave It to Beaver
8.00 p.m.—Highway Patrol
8.30 p.m.—Don Messer Show
9.00 p.m.—Danny Thomas
9.30 p.m.—Riverboat
10.30 p.m.—Music '60
11.30 p.m.—The Town Above
12.00 p.m.—CBC TV News
12.14 a.m.—Local Weather Forecast
12.15 a.m.—Viewpoint
12.22 a.m.—Sign Off

CKCW-TV — CHANNEL 2

8.00 a.m.—Sign On
Off to Adventure
8.15 a.m.—Television News
8.25 a.m.—Weather and Sports
8.30 a.m.—Turner's Corner
9.15 a.m.—At Home With Helen Crocker
10.00 a.m.—Romper Room
11.00 a.m.—Turner's Corner
12.00 noon—Television News
12.10 p.m.—Weather and Sports
12.15 p.m.—Monday Playbill
No Time For Flavors
2.00 p.m.—Chaz Helene
2.15 p.m.—Nursery School Time
2.30 p.m.—Cartoon Theatre
3.00 p.m.—Great Gildersleeve
3.30 p.m.—Open House
4.00 p.m.—P.M. Party
4.30 p.m.—Let's Look
4.45 p.m.—Science Around Us
5.00 p.m.—Youth '60
5.30 p.m.—Rocky Jones
6.00 p.m.—Supper Club
6.15 p.m.—News
6.30 p.m.—Supper Club
6.40 p.m.—Weather
6.45 p.m.—Supper Club
6.50 p.m.—Sports
7.00 p.m.—This Is Alice
7.30 p.m.—Leave It to Beaver
8.00 p.m.—Not For Hire
8.30 p.m.—Don Messer
9.00 p.m.—Danny Thomas
9.30 p.m.—River Boat
10.30 p.m.—Music '60
11.30 p.m.—The Town Above
12.00 a.m.—CBC News
12.15 a.m.—CKCW News
12.20 a.m.—Sign Off

CFBY RADIO

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6:55—Sign On
6:57—News Headlines & Weather
7:00—Hebrew Christian Hour
7:15—Country & Western Roundup
7:30—News & Weather
7:35—Musical Interlude
7:40—Farm Reporter
7:45—Musical Interlude
8:00—News
8:15—Weather
8:16—Country & Western Roundup
8:45—Weather
8:50—News
9:00—Morning Devotions
9:10—Morning Moods
9:30—Top Tune Time
9:45—Morning Moods
9:55—Cliff's Kitchen
10:00—News
10:05—Magazine of the Air
10:30—Melody Parade
10:45—Swift Money Man
11:00—News Headlines & Weather
11:02—Magic of Music
12:00—Weather
12:05—Rhythm Roundup
12:30—News & Weather
12:45—Rhythm Roundup
1:00—News & Weather
1:02—Maritime Farm Bcst
1:32—Jane Grey Show
1:37—Interlude
1:45—School Bcst
2:00—School Bcst
2:15—Tommy Hunter Show
2:45—Best On Request
3:00—News Headlines & Weather
3:02—Best On Request
4:00—News & Weather
4:05—Best On Request
4:30—Quaker Flour Pgram
4:35—The Outposts
5:00—News & Weather
5:05—The Outposts
6:00—News & Weather
6:10—Interlude
6:15—Music for You
7:00—Sports Roundup
7:05—Music for You
7:30—News & Weather
7:45—Back to the Bible
8:15—Don Messer
8:30—Farm Radio Forum
9:00—Assignment
10:00—News & Inland & Marine
10:15—Starlight Serenade
11:00—Thirty Minute Theatre
11:30—Traveller's Night Life
12:00—Dominion News
12:10—Sign Off

CBA RADIO

MONDAY

7:15—Marine Weather & Fill
7:30—News, Weather, Sports
7:35—A.M. Chronicle
8:00—News, Weather
8:15—Maritime Sportscast
8:20—A.M. Chronicle
8:45—Morning Devotions
9:00—News
9:05—A.M. Chronicle
10:00—A.M. Chronicle
10:45—Joan Marshall
10:55—For Consumers
11:00—News
11:30—For Piano
11:35—Intermission Of The Air
11:30—Now I Ask You
12:00—Jamboree Junction
12:30—Maritime Farm Broadcast
1:00—News & Weather
1:15—Much Ado About Music
1:30—Curtain Time
1:45—Atlantic School Broadcast
2:00—Atlantic School Broadcast
2:15—Tommy Hunter Show
2:45—John Drantine Tells His Story
3:00—News
3:05—Trans-Canada Matinee
4:00—Variety Hour
4:30—Appointment With Agostini
5:00—News
5:04—Maritime Fish Broadcast
5:30—Tempo
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Reg. Commentary, Mar. Sports, Mus. Interlude

Fair Deal Is Requested For Canucks On Relief

OTTAWA (CP)—Public welfare officials have called for a fair deal for Canadians on relief rolls. "Belief in the worth and dignity of the individual" should be the foundation of public assistance programs, the Canadian Welfare Council's public welfare division announced in a statement on administration standards. The statement calls for prompt, courteous, efficient and fair treatment of people who ask for help in making ends meet. Council officials said its eight-page text is the consensus of hundreds of employees of municipal, provincial and federal departments, arrived at during the last 16 months in a cross-country series of meetings. Some 5,000 copies are expected to be distributed to welfare workers.

ADEQUATE AMOUNT The amount of assistance should be adequate not only for minimum maintenance needs but for the preservation of self-respect," the statement said. And the help should normally be given by cash or cheque. The

Blast Is Caused By Natural Gas

MONTREAL (CP)—A city arson investigator has stated that natural gas caused violent explosions that ripped through foot-thick walls in a six-storey downtown Montreal hospital Wednesday night. Two doctors and an orderly were injured when the twin explosion went off, apparently in the basement of the blast-damaged southwest wing after plaster ceilings cracked and crashed to the floors.

"It was caused by natural gas," said Capt. Cecil Rowe of the city's arson squad. "But it was not the fault of the gas company or its employees." Repairs from Quebec Natural Gas Company as well as firemen plunged into the dust-filled corridors of the hospital after the explosions.

OPEN VALVE? Capt. Rowe said it was "surmised" that an open valve in the basement of the hospital released the gas. He said full details of his investigation would be given when a fire commissioners' court opens a hearing Dec. 1 into the blast. He denied that gas company employees had been working in the building Wednesday. The first explosion shattered

Former RCMP Officer Is Dead

OTTAWA (CP) — Supt. Robert Auburn MacNeil 53, retired RCMP officer who has been with the external affairs department at Canada House, London, since 1956, died suddenly Thursday while on a trip to Athens, the RCMP reported Friday.

Supt. MacNeil, a native of Montreal, is believed to have suffered a heart attack while on a departmental mission. He joined the RCMP in 1932 and served in the marine division until 1939 when he was transferred to the Royal Canadian Naval Reserve. He rejoined the RCMP after the Second World War and retired in 1956. Survivors include his wife, the former Margaret Virginia Oxner of Halifax, and three sons.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

FAMOUS HANDS Look at this one played in the Italy-United States match in 1957. The Italian West bid a diamond third hand and the American North-South pair got so involved in the lengthy sequence of bids that followed that they wound up in five hearts instead of six. South's two diamond cuebid asked partner to choose the suit, whereupon North bid three diamonds, saying in effect: "No, you choose the suit."

South obliged by bidding three spades and North, not keen about spades, said four hearts. When South then bid four hearts, North invoked Blackwood. The five club reply, indicating no aces, now put North on the spot. He feared South had only a four-card heart suit. Choosing discretion rather than valor, North bid five hearts, closing the auction. So the American pair scored the 680-point game but lost the 750-point slam bonus.

The strange antics were duplicated to some degree at the other table. There the bidding went: East South West North 1♥ Pass 1NT Dbl. 2♥ Pass 3♦ Pass 4♥ Pass 5♥ Pass 5♥

The American East opened with a psychic heart bid. It didn't take the Italian North-South pair long to smoke out the psychic. North also cuebidded diamonds and made use of Blackwood. But he then took the bull by the horns and contracted for six no trump. This proved to be a mistake also. East, having had the benebid, led the deuce of diamonds. The queen forced the ace and declarer could do no better than cash the first eleven tricks. So North went down one—100 points — and the American team gained 780 points on the deal.

RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT



THE BALUSTRADE of the RUSCONI PALACE in the heart of Rome, Italy, consists of a number of the family's battle prizes—A GIANT CANNON, HELMETS, FLAGS AND DRUMS.

THE TOMSTONE of John Cade A SCHOOLMASTER of Beckenham, England, DISPLAYS ALL THE PARAPHERNALIA OF HIS PROFESSION.

FOR SUPPORTING KING CHARLES I, HAD HIS PROPERTY CONFISCATED BY CROMWELL, WHO GAVE IT TO HIS FRIEND, GENERAL FAIRFAX — BUT THE DASHING DUKE MARRIED ONLY FAIRFAX'S, AND LEGALLY RECOVERED HIS ENTIRE ESTATE!

2. Train accommodation DOWN 3. Rock, as from reefs 4. An as-tringent 5. Perform dance at the bar 6. Argue at the bar 7. Even (poet.) 8. Small child 9. Exacted satisfaction for 10. Account books 11. Sibelius, for one 12. Shakespear's river 13. Little islands yams (var.) 14. Alone (stage direction) 15. River (lit.) 16. Bottle 17. Polish 18. Glacial action 19. Mata 20. Har, for one (poes.) 21. Matured 22. Wide-mouthed 23. Adder 24. Little islands beverage 25. Alone (stage direction) 26. Roman poet 27. Night flyer 28. Malt 29. Little islands beverage 30. Alone (stage direction) 31. Roman poet 32. Night flyer 33. Little islands beverage 34. Alone (stage direction) 35. Roman poet 36. Night flyer 37. Little islands beverage 38. Alone (stage direction) 39. Roman poet 40. Night flyer 41. Little islands beverage 42. Alone (stage direction) 43. Roman poet 44. Night flyer 45. Little islands beverage 46. Alone (stage direction) 47. Roman poet 48. Night flyer 49. Little islands beverage 50. Alone (stage direction) 51. Roman poet 52. Night flyer 53. Little islands beverage 54. Alone (stage direction) 55. Roman poet 56. Night flyer 57. Little islands beverage 58. Alone (stage direction) 59. Roman poet 60. Night flyer 61. Little islands beverage 62. Alone (stage direction) 63. Roman poet 64. Night flyer 65. Little islands beverage 66. Alone (stage direction) 67. Roman poet 68. Night flyer 69. Little islands beverage 70. Alone (stage direction) 71. Roman poet 72. Night flyer 73. Little islands beverage 74. Alone (stage direction) 75. Roman poet 76. Night flyer 77. Little islands beverage 78. Alone (stage direction) 79. Roman poet 80. Night flyer 81. Little islands beverage 82. Alone (stage direction) 83. Roman poet 84. Night flyer 85. Little islands beverage 86. Alone (stage direction) 87. Roman poet 88. Night flyer 89. Little islands beverage 90. Alone (stage direction) 91. Roman poet 92. Night flyer 93. Little islands beverage 94. Alone (stage direction) 95. Roman poet 96. Night flyer 97. Little islands beverage 98. Alone (stage direction) 99. Roman poet 100. Night flyer

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

AXYDLBAAXK LONGFELLOW 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.

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