ON THE AIR

THURSDAY

CFCY-TV

1:30 p.m.—Musicale
2:00 p.m.—Password
2:30 p.m.—Scarlett Hill
3:00 p.m. Take Thirty
3:31 p.m.—Friendly Giant
4:00 p.m.—Mr. Piper
4:30 p.m.—Today at Home
5:01 p.m.—Razzle Dazzle
5:30 p.m.—Music Hop
6:00 p.m.—Yogi Bear
6:31 p.m.—Gazette
7:01 p.m.—CFCY TV News
7:15 p.m.—Keyboard Melodies
7:30 p.m.—Hancock
8:00 p.m.—Dr. Kildare
9:00 p.m.—Lucy
9:30 p.m.—The Serial
10:00 p.m.—The Restless Sea
11:00 p.m.—The Untouchables
12:00 p.m.—CBC TV News
12:13 a.m.—Local Weather
12:14 a.m.—Sign Off

CKCW-TV

12:25 p.m.—Station Sign On News, Weather, Sport
1:00 p.m.—Thinking Playbill Four Sided Triangle
2:30 p.m.—At Home With Helen Crocker
3:00 p.m.—Take Thirty
3:30 p.m.—The Friendly Giant
3:45 p.m.—Mr. Rogers
4:00 p.m.—Mr. Piper
4:30 p.m.—Romper Room
5:00 p.m.—Razzle Dazzle
5:30 p.m.—Yogi Bear
6:00 p.m.—Supper Club
6:15 p.m.—Television News
6:25 p.m.—Supper Club
6:35 p.m.—Weather
6:40 p.m.—Supper Club
6:55 p.m.—Sports
7:00 p.m.—Dick Powell Show
8:00 p.m.—Dr Kildare
9:00 p.m.—Lucy
9:30 p.m.—The Serial
10:00 p.m.—The Restless Sea
11:00 p.m.—Burke's Law
12:00 a.m.—CBC TV News
12:14 a.m.—Viewpoint
12:20 p.m.—Lionel Network News
12:25 a.m.—Sign Off

CFCY RADIO

THURSDAY

6:28—Sign On
6:30—New & Weather
6:35—County & Western Roundup
6:55—News & Weather
7:35—County & Western Roundup
7:00—Hebrew Christian Hour
7:15—Country & Western Roundup
7:30—News & Weather
7:35—CFCY Farm News
7:41—Country & Western Roundup
8:00—News
8:11—Weather
8:16—Country & Western Roundup
8:45—Weather
8:50—Atlantic News Roundup
8:57—Thought for Today
9:00—CBC News & Voice Report
9:10—Preview Commentary
9:15—Notes & Music
9:27—Matinee Musical Charade
9:35—CFCY Farm Report
9:30—Perfection Viewcast
9:35—Notes & Music
9:55—What's The Song
10,00—News & Weather
10.05—Get Rich with Rich Little
10:35—Notes & Music
10:40—Mr. Co-op Program
10:50—Notes & Muic
11,00—News Headlines & Weather
11:05—News & Views on Groceries
11:20—Notes & Music
11:27—Matinee Musical Charades
11:30—Notes & Muic
11:45—Bulletin Board
11:50—Notes & Music
11:55—Atlantic News Roundup
12,00—Weather
12:05—Town & Country Time
12:30—News & Weather
12:45—Town & Country Time
1,00—News Headlines & Weather
1:15—What's On Tapp—CBC
1:45—Cafe Variety
2,00—New & Weather
2:05—Tops In Country and Pops
2:30—Tops In Country and Pops
3,00—News Headlines & Weather
3:03—Trans-Canada Matinee CBC
3:30—Tops In Country and Pops
4,00—News Headlines & Weather
4:03—Canadian Roundup CBC
4:10—Tops in Country and Pops
4:30—The Outports
5:00—News & Weather
5:05—Matinee Musical Charade
5:08—The Outports
5:25—Marine Weather
5:28—The Outports
6:00—News & Weather
6,15—On Parliament Hill CBC
6:20—Sports Parade
6:30—Tonight's Music
7:00—Back To The Bible
7:30—News & Weather
7:45—Program Schedule
7:46—Red Cross Program
8:10—Tonight's Music
9:00—Soundings—CBC
9:30—CBC Strings—CBC
10:00—National News CBC
10:30—Music Canada—CBC
11:00—News & Regional Weather
11:05—Starlight Serenade
11:30—News Headlines & Maritime Weather
11,35—Starlight Serenade
12:00—News, Reg, Weather & Sports
12,05—Sign Off

THURSDAY

CBA

6.00—The Gerry Fogarty Show Part 1
8.00—News & Inland Weather
8.15—Maritime Sportscast
8.21—The Gerry Fogarty Show Part 2
8.45—Max Ferguson Show
9.00—CBC News & Direct Reports
9.10—Preview Commentary
9.16—A.M. Chronicle
10.15—Playroom
10.30—To Market with Musle
11.00—CBC News
11.05—Shirley Brett
11.15—For Consumers
11.20—Record Album
11.30—The Archers
11.45—Cafe Variety
12.00—Jamboree Junction
12.15—Tennessee Ernie Ford
12.30—Maritime Farm B'cast
1.00—CBC News & Inland Weather
1.15—What's On Tapp
1.45—Time Out For Melody
1.59—D.O. Time Signal
2.00—Time Out For Melody
2.45—John Drainie tells a story
3.00—CBC News
3.03—Trans-Canada Matinee
4.00—CBC News
4.03—Cdn. Roundup
4.10—Music in the Air
4.30—Countdown
5.00—Maritime Fish B'cast
5.20—Tempo
5.40—CBC Notebook
6.00—CBC News & Inland Weather
6.15—On Parliament Hill
6.20—Maritime Sportscast
6.30—Music In The Evening
7.15—Byline
7.20—Marine Weather & Musical Interlude
7.30—Business Barometer
7.35—Maritime Magazine
8.00—Assignment
8.30—Radio International
9.00—Soundings
9.30—CBC Strings
10,00—CBC National News Roundup & Speaking Personally
10.30—Chicho's Place
11.00—Symphony Hall
12.00—Sports Scores, Inland & Marine Weather
12.15—The Jazz Band Ball
12.45—Music In The Nighs

Former Top Weatherman Is New B.C. University Head

By JOHN LeBLANC

TORONTO (CP) — As Canada's top weatherman for four years, Patrick D. McTaggart-Cowan has become used to seeing the outlook change suddenly. He also has the forecaster's habit of sticking his neck out.

The two attributes help explain why he has abruptly shifted from the job of Dominion Meteorologist to the presidency of British Columbia's new Simon Fraser University and why the university is going to try some switches from academic orthodoxy.

Like the forecaster, he expects to make mistakes. But he counts on the advantage, from now on, of being able to do something about it effectively, unlike the weatherman with a "fair and warm" prediction on his hands and a storm blowing up.

If the transition from weatherman to the inner circle of higher education seems startling, it is not shockingly so in the case of this studious 51-year old scientist, a Rhodes Scholar in his youth and a man with an impressive record of getting things—especially new things—done.

OPENS IN 1965

And they don't come any newer than Simon Fraser University, named after the explorer who expanded the fur trade west of the Rockies in the early 19th century. Its campus perched on the very ridge of Burnaby Mountain near Vancouver will not take in its first students until the fall of 1965.

"There are intriguing possibilities," said Dr. McTaggart-Cowan as he packed for a homecoming trip to Vancouver, his first Canadian home. Born in Edinburgh, he was brought to Vancouver as an infant and lived there until he graduated from University of British Columbia in 1934.

At UBC Dr. Gordon Shrum, a professor of physics, inspired him with an enthusiasm for science that led to his graduating from Oxford with an honors degree in what the atomic age calls nuclear physics.

Dr. Shrum, a big name internationally in meteorology, recommended him for his first job with the Dominion Meteorological Service in 1936. Twenty-seven years later, as Simon Fraser's chancellor, he was able to offer his former star pupil the presidency of the new university.

It was, incidentally, under the eye of Dr. Shrum that Dr. McTaggart-Cowan had his one and only teaching experience. He lectured for a semester in physics at UBC before going to Oxford.

After some months in the British weather office at Croydon, he went in 1937 to Newfoundland, where he organized a weather service for commercial transatlantic flights then being carried on experimentally.

This proved the keystone of the vital wartime ferrying of planes from North America to Britain, and between 1942 and the end of the war he was chief meteorological officer of the RAF Ferry Command at Dorval, Que.

This brought him membership in the Order of the British Empire, and he also has received the Coronation Medal and the Robert M. Losey Award from the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences for "outstanding contributions to the science of meteorology as applied to aeronautics."

After a post-war period with the provisional International Civil Air Organization, he became assistant director and chief of the met branch's forecast division in 1957 and in 1959 became director. His resignation went into effect Jan. 1.

READS AVIDLY

"I really loved that job though I'm drawn by the challenge of the new one," he said amid a clutter of packed household effects and moving men in his home at Thornhill, just north of Toronto, an hour's bus, subway and streetcar run from his downtown office.

He used to use the two hours of daily commuting to catch up on his reading of 100 scientific publications a month. A longer run—70 miles—took him to a 200-acre farm he bought in 1957 in the Muskoka area where he mixed small - game shooting, swimming, fishing, skiing and golfing, along with gardening at home.

Looking back on his years in the weather service, he said its big problem is lack of personnel.

Canada's "appalling" shortage of mathematics and physics graduates — probably the worst among the developed countries — was reflected sharply in the service.

"We have a long list of demands that we can't meet for lack of men," he said. One of these was a project with the Ontario lands and forests department aimed at a closer tie-in between forecasting and forest fire prevention.

"We undertook five years ago to do this in British Columbia and are only filling the commitment this year by killing another job," he said. "This is wicked, in view of the value of the forest industry."

At his new university, he's hoping to do something about the shortage of scientists. He has ideas of fusing the studies of such allied subjects as biology, zoology and botany and for focusing a number of sciences—possibly physics, chemistry, biology and mathematics—on a single research project.

As a Scot, he has an eye on the economics of such consolidation. "And working for the government," he notes, "has taught me a healthy respect for the taxpayers' money."

PLAN SPEEDUP

A Simon Fraser departure from academic orthodoxy will be a year-round operation with three four - month semesters. The trimester system will enable the capable and willing student to get through the normal four-year course in less than three.

To help further in speeding things up, students will be offered an opening course in fast reading and study habits.

Plans are to turn the study of modern languages upside down, stressing the spoken word ahead of literature.

"It makes me sad that while I can read French well I can only just talk it, and with a fair amount of self-consciousness," Dr. McTaggart-Cowan said.

"I expect we'll be making some mistakes," the president said. "But we intend to stay flexible and adaptable, and we'll try to correct them fast."

One innovation he's sure won't be a mistake. His weatherman's eye cocked on coastal B.C.'s damp skies tells him the university's 900 - car underground parking lot with enclosed accesses just can't miss.

Fischer Quints Are Warned Against Public Curiosity

NEW YORK (AP)—The four living Dionne quintuplets, in a published letter to the Fischer quintuplets of Aberdeen, S.D., warn that "public curiosity is a tidal wave that sooner or later may threaten to swamp you."

"The decisions your parents make in these first months may well be the most important of your whole lives," Annette, Marie, Yvonne and Cecile Dionne told the four-month-old Fischer quints in an open letter published in McCall's Magazine.

"It is so difficult, but so necessary, to think in terms of a lifetime, not only of the immediate urgent future," the Dionnes said.

"Whether this contract should be signed or rejected. What arrangements should be made to allow you the privacy of normal childhood. Whether you will be brought up together with your family or apart. . ."

The Dionnes reminded the four boys and a girl born last Sept. 14 to the Andrew Fischers that the families of both sets of quints "have encountered the same challenge" and "it makes us feel very close to you."

"Eventually, you will discover for yourselves the overwhelming power of public curiosity . . . It is mighty enough, unless your parents are very watchful, to contort your lives so that you will not be thought of as human beings with hearts and minds and souls, but as a tourist attraction like Niagara Falls or the Empire State Building."

The Dionnes, now 29, ended their letter on a note of a hoped-for meeting with the Fischer quints — "one day, when the fuss dies down."

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 8
♥ Q10961
♦ K753
♣ AK6

WEST
♠ KJ10954?
♥ 4
♦ 1084
♣ 93

East
♠ AQ76
♥ A
♦ J9
♣ Q10875

SOUTH
♠ —
♥ KJ8753
♦ AQ62
♣ J42

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1♣	1♥	1♠	4♥
4♠	5♦	Pass	5♥
5♠	6♥	Pass	Pass
Dble.			

Opening lead — nine of clubs.

Let's say you're playing this hand at six hearts doubled and West leads a club. Your possible losers, without seeing the East - West cards, are a heart, a diamond and a club. Naturally, you hope to lose only the heart trick, in which case you would make the slam and score 1,460 points.

For this to be possible, certain conditions have to exist and the best thing to do is to play on the assumption that the opposing cards are so divided that the contract can be made. It is not important that the distribution required to make the slam is unlikely to exist — what is important is that you assume its existence because that is the only hope you have of bringing home the contract.

So, to begin with, you assume that the diamonds are divided 3-2. Next, since there is apparently a natural club loser, you start to think of ways and means of saving the club trick, and the conclusion you are bound to come to is that this can occur only if East can be forced eventually to lead a club.

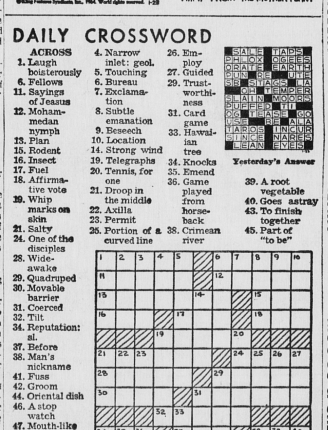
Accordingly, you win the nine of clubs with the king and ruff a spade. Then you cash the A-K of diamonds, noting with some satisfaction that the opponents each follow suit. Having passed this major hurdle, you now have to hope that East was dealt the lone ace of hearts and only two diamonds.

You lead a diamond to the queen (you could, alternatively, lead a heart) and East, not anxious to ruff, discards a spade. Now you make your bid for fame and fortune by leading a heart, and, luckily, East is forced to win it with the singleton ace.

That ends matters, since East is now bound to either return a club, permitting the jack to score, or else return a spade, which gives you a ruff and discard and allows you to escape the club loser.

RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT

DAILY CROSSWORD



ACROSS
1. Laugh boisterously
6. Fellows
11. Sayings of Jesus
12. Mohammedan nymph
13. Plan
15. Rodent
16. Insect
17. Fuel
18. Affirmative vote
20. Whip marks on skin
22. Salty
24. One of the disciples
28. Wide-awake
29. Quadruped
30. Movable barrier
31. Coerced
32. Tilt
34. Reputation: sl.
37. Before
38. Man's nickname
41. Fuss
42. Groom
44. Oriental dish
46. A stop watch
47. Mouth-like opening: Biol.
48. Irish author

DOWN
1. Thick slice
2. Thames estuary
3. Monster
4. Narrow inlet: geol.
5. Touching
6. Bureau
7. Exclamation
8. Subtle emanation
9. Beseech
10. Location
14. Strong wind
19. Telegraphs
20. Tennis, for one
21. Droop in the middle
22. Axills
23. Permit
25. Portion of a curved line
26. Employ
27. Guided
29. Trustworthiness
31. Card game
33. Hawaiian tree
34. Knocks
35. Emend
36. Game played from horseback
38. Crimean river

Yesterday's Answer

39. A root vegetable
40. Goes astray
43. To finish together
45. Part of "to be"

1-23

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
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, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

ERS KDCBS UN GYJSMEDT CY-
JDSGMSM CY ERS DGECU UN BCM-
EGYJS.—JPDECM

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: TALE-BEARERS ARE AS BAD AS THE TALE-MAKERS.—SHERIDAN

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE

GRANDMA MICKEY MOUSE SECRET AGENT X-9 ETTA KETT NUBBIN HENRY MUGGS & SKEETER JOE PALOOKA L'IL ABNER THE LONE RANGER