ON THE AIR

THURSDAY

CFCY-TV

1.30 p.m.—Musicale
2.00 p.m.—Chez Helene
2.15 p.m.—Nursery School
2.30 p.m.—National School
3.00 p.m.—Loretta Young Show
3.30 P.M.—Take Thirty
4.00 p.m.—Scarlet Hill
4.30 p.m.—Today at Home
5.01 p.m.—Razzle Dazzle
5.30 p.m.—Gamble for a Throne
6.00 p.m.—Yogi Bear
6.31 p.m.—Gazette
7.00 p.m.—CFCY TV News
7.15 p.m.—Cinema 13-7 Part 1—Gentleman's Agreement
9.00 p.m.—The Defenders
10.00 p.m.—Playdate
11.00 p.m.—Cinema 13-7 Part 2—Gentleman's Agreement
11.30 p.m.—Toronto Wrestling—Part 1
12.00 p.m.—CBC News
12.13 a.m.—Local Weather
12.14 a.m.—Viewpoint
12.20—Toronto Wrestling—Part 2
12.50 a.m.—Sign Off

CKCW-TV

12.45 p.m.—Station Sign On News, Weather, Sport
1.00 p.m.—Thursday Playbill Daniel Boon, Trailblazer
2.30 p.m.—National Schools
3.00 p.m. At Home With Helen Crocker
3.30 p.m.—Take Thirty
4.00 p.m.—Scarlett Hill
4.30 p.m.—Romper Room
5.01 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.—Television Weather
6.40 p.m.—Supper Club
6.50 p.m.—Television Sports
7.00 p.m.—Route 66
8.00 p.m.—Highway Patrol
8.30 p.m.—Fair Exchange
9.00 p.m.—The Defenders
10.00 p.m.—Playdate
11.00 p.m.—Wrestling
12.00 a.m.—CBC TV News
12.14 a.m.—Viewpoint
12.20 a.m.—CKCW TV News
12.25 a.m.—Sign Off

TV. CALLS
NITE or DAY
Day 4-3537 Nite 4-4503—4-7462
VAIL'S RADIO & TV.
204 Kent St. Ch'town

CFCY RADIO

THURSDAY

6.28—Sign On
6.30—New & Weather
6.35—Country & Western Roundup
6.55—News & Weather
7.00—Hebrew Christian Hour
7.15—Country & Western Roundup
7.30—New & 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
10.00—News & Weather
10.05—Notes & Music
10.40—Mr. Co-op Program
10.50—Notes & Musc
11.00—News Headlines & Weather
11.02—News & Views on Groceries
11.15—Notes & Music
11.45—Bulletin Board
11.50—Notes & Music
11.55—Atlantic News Roundup
12.00—Weather
12.05—Mostly Music
12.30—News & Weather
12.45—Mostly Music
1.00—News Headlines & Weather
1.02—Mostly Music
1.15—Shirley Harmer & What's On Tapp
1.45—Cafe Variety
2.00—New & Weather
2.05—The Chuckwagon
2.15—Hits & Encores
3.00—News Headlines & Weather
3.03—Trans-Canada Matinee CBC
3.30—Notes & Music
4.00—News Headlines & Weather
4.03—Canadian Roundup CBC
4.10—Hits & Encores
4.30—The Outports
5.00—News & Weather
5.05—The Outports
5.25—Marine Weather
5.28—The Outports
6.00—News & Weather
6.15—On Parliament Hill CBC
6.20—Sports Pararde
6.30—Tonight's Music
7.00—Back To The Bible
7.30—News & Weather
7.45—Byline
7.50—Program Schedule
7.51—Red Cross Program
8.05—Tonight's Music
9.00—Continental Holiday CBC
10.00—National News CBC
10.30—Christian Frontiers 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
10.30—What's Your View
10.35—Notes & Music

CBA

THURSDAY

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—The Max Ferguson Show
9.00—CBC News & Direct Reports
9.10—Preview Commentary
9.15—A.M. Chronicle
10.10—Count Your Blessings
10.15—Playroom
10.30—To Market With Music
11.00—CBC News
11.05—Joan Marshall
11.15—For Consumers
11.20—Record Album
11.30—The Archers
11.45—Cafe Variety
12.00—Jamboree Junction
12.15—Chuckwagon
12.25—Jamboree Junction
12.30—Maritime Farm B'cast
1.00—CBC News & Inland Weather
1.15—Shirley Harmer & What's On Tapp
1.45—Time Out For Melody
1.59—Dominion Observatory Time Signal
2.00—Time Out For Melody
2.45—John Drainie Tells A Story
3.00—CBC News
3.03—T.C. Matinee
3.30—T.C. Matinee
4.00—CBC News
4.03—Canadian Roundup
4.10—Ebb Tide
4.30—Countdown
4.45 Music In The Air
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—Regional Commentary
6.25—Maritime Sportscast
6.30—Music In The Evening
7.15—Byline
7.20—Marine Weather & Musical Interlude
7.30—Assignment
8.00—Maritime Magazine
8.30—Christian Frontiers
9.00—Conventional Holiday
10.00—CBC National News Roundup & Speaking Personally
10.30—The Changing Communist
11.00—Maritime Mag.
11.30—Moonglow
12.00—Sport Scores & Marine Weather
12.09—Inland Weather

Tax Commission Hears Plea For Better Deal For Women

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP)—With similar approaches, two women's organizations came before the Carter royal commission on taxation here in search of a better tax deal for wives and widows. It was the second successive day that the commission dealt almost exclusively with the problems of women in the tax web.

Both the Canadian Federation of University Woman and the Canadian Committee on the Status of Woman asked the six-member commission to recommend a higher true exemption for estates under the Estates Tax Act. Both groups said $100,000 would be a desirable figure—to replace the existing $40,000—but that the government would be unlikely to approve such a huge increase.

So the federation asked that the exemption be raised to $50,000, and the committee set its sights on $75,000.

Mrs. W. H. Gilleland, chairman of the committee formed in 1953 to fight inequities in the old Dominion Succession Duty Act—later succeeded by the Estates Tax Act—said she thought $75,000 is a reasonable figure that could be accepted. Reaching the target by steps, she said, is known as the "whittling process."

"Also known as the thin edge of the wedge," said Commissioner Charles Walls.

BOTH AGREE

Both organizations said that the $40,000 exemption, established in 1941, is no longer realistic.

The organizations produced identical recommendations on another matter affecting estates. They said that one-half of a deceased marriage partner's estate should be considered as belonging to the surviving partner and therefore not subject to tax.

The federation said this would recognize the equality in a marriage partnership. The committee said that 66.5 per cent of working women are married and they obviously contribute to the monetary value of their husband's estate.

Much of the hearing was devoted to the plight of the widow after her husband's death—how she must arrange to settle her estate taxes within six months, how pensions must be capitalized and added to the estate, and how the tax squeeze can force her back to her pre-marriage job.

Relief Programs May Tend To Continue Poverty Class

By EDNA BLAKELY

OTTAWA (CP)—Some relief programs may tend to perpetuate poverty since they provide the inhabitants of low income regions with enough cash to stay where they are but not enough to give them a reasonable standard of living, an economist said here.

Dr. John J. Madden, professor, of economics at the University of Western Ontario, said poverty and low incomes have tended to become regional problems where there is greater than average concentration of elderly and less well-educated persons and where industries are declining or not growing.

"This is particularly true of the Atlantic provinces, Saskatchewan and some rural areas of the remaining provinces," the London, Ont. economist told delegates attending the Canadian Welfare Council's 43rd annual conference here Tuesday.

Except for certain strategic areas in the regions, their resources or locations make it unlikely that sufficient economic growth could eliminate the low income problem as long as the population failed to decline or at least to cease growing.

"Agricultural subsidies, unemployment assistance, family allowances, even old age pensions may perpetuate poverty by maintaining a high birth rate and then enabling this growing population to subsist on the margin of poverty," he said.

At a concurrent session, Dr. Adelard Tremblay, associate professor at Quebec City's Laval University discussed the problems of the Acadians.

Dr. Tremblay, said in an interview that French-Canadian Maritimers maintained their language and customs until they moved to urban areas where they tried to identify themselves with Anglo-Canadian traditions. Some quit learning French and others were even willing to quit their Roman Catholic faith.

Those with little schooling were the first to sever ties with their own group to accept the values of the dominant English group. They then became isolated because they were not socially acceptable to the group they wished to join and they were rejected by their group of origin because they lost their traditional cultural identity.

U.S. Makers Of Bourbon Claim Discrimination Here

By HAROLD MORRISON

WASHINGTON (CP) — U.S. bourbon makers, claiming their product appeals to the widest variety of consumer tastes, have accused Canada and other countries of discriminating against bourbon imports while building a highly protective domestic market for domestic whisky production.

Appearing before a U.S. commerce department body examining foreign discrimination against American products, the Bourbon Institute charged that Canada "offers one of the widest selections of diversified barriers to bourbon trade."

In contrast to the U.S. tariff-tax on Canadian whisky amounting to about $11.75 a gallon, Canada charges $12.75 a gallon, while limiting bourbon imports to specific bottle sizes which, the institute claimed, are not competitive.

"On top of all these discriminations, typical Canadian provinces mark up (for profit) imports from the U.S. by an amount averaging 20 per cent more than the mark-up on equivalent Canadian goods—thus contributing to price differential of more than $2 a bottle at the retail level."

HIDE U.S. WHISKY

The institute claimed that if its members could get a fair crack at the Canadian whisky trade, they soon would grab a big share of the Canadian market. But Vice-Admiral William Marshall, institute president, maintained that instead of playing fair with imports, many of the provincial liquor stores display only one or two bourbon brands or even tuck them under the counter where the buyer can't see them.

As a result, the department was told, only 18,000 gallons of American bottled whisky were shipped to Canada for sale in 1962, while Canada shipped about 14,000,000 gallons of its whisky for sale in the U.S.—a ratio of one to 776 in favor of Canadian producers.

Canada sold about $76,400,000 worth of alcoholic beverages to the U.S. in 1961—accounting for about 94 per cent of all Canadian alcoholic exports.

EXPUNGE RACE LAWS

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP)—The Greenville city council took less than 15 minutes Tuesday night to wipe the city's segregation laws off the books. The council then passed a trespass ordnance making it unlawful to refuse to leave a business after being asked to do so by the owner. The fine is $100 or 30 days or both. The new law does not mention race.

PREDICTS NEW A-TEST

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Secretary Dean Rusk said Wednesday the Russians may be planning a further round of nuclear weapons tests but that the United States does not plan further atmospheric tests in the immediate future. Rusk disclosed at a press conference that he had recently reopened with the Russians the possibility of an agreement banning atmospheric tests, as has just been proposed by a group of U.S. senators.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

South dealer.
North - South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠3
♥A752
♦AKQ
♣QJ1064

WEST
♠7652
♥9
♦1086432
♣87

EAST
♠KJ984
♥KQ643
♦7
♣53

SOUTH
♠AQ10
♥J108
♦J95
♣AK92

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	1♥	1♠
1NT	Pass	6♣	

Opening lead—nine of hearts.

Here is a rather unusual hand where declarer made six clubs, even though, on the surface, the contract seems impossible to make.

The deal occurred in a rubber bridge game. North's leap to six clubs was rather ambitious, but was apparently vindicated when South played the hand well to bring home the contract.

West led a heart, which declarer correctly analyed as a singleton. If he had ducked in dummy, he would have been defeated, whether East returned a spade or a heart at trick two.

But South went up with the ace, and basing his chances on a squeeze, proceeded to cash four rounds of trumps and the A-K-Q of diamonds to bring about this position:

North
♠3
♥752
♣Q

West
Immaterial

East
♠KJ9
♥KQ

South
♠AQ10
♥J10

The lead of the queen of clubs then placed East in a hopeless position. He had to discard a spade or a heart.

If he discarded a spade, South would discard a heart and win the next three tricks with the A-Q-10 of spades by leading a spade and finessing the queen.

If East chose to discard a heart, South would discard the ten of spades, take the spade finesse, and then lead the jack of hearts. East would take the king, but would then be forced to concede the last two tricks to the ace of spades and ten of hearts.

Taking the ace of hearts at trick one was the key play of the hand. rom then on, all that South had to do was cash his winners in clubs and diamonds and let nature take its course.

The squeeze is a marvelous instrument when the pressure is properly applied.

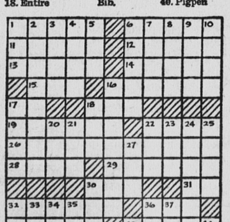
RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Not fresh
6. Permitted by law
11. God of the sea: Norse
12. Of the axis: Bot.
13. Carpenter's tool
14. Italian city
15. Instigate
16. To delay
17. Post graduate: abbr.
18. Bronze money
19. Bay windows
22. Leather flask for oil
26. Raw seamen
28. Wine receptacles
29. Unmarried woman
30. Pier
31. Odin's brother
32. Water birds
36. Hawaiian garland
38. Poe's bird
39. Moslem Malayans: P.I.
41. Very coldly
42. Almost: colloq.
43. Valletta is the chief city
44. Domineering

DOWN
1. Juice
2. Message sent by wire
3. Samuel's victim: Bib.
4. Heather
5. Before
6. Rich, metal-threaded fabrics
7. A way out
8. Arizona river
9. Winglike
10. To furnish
16. Begins again
17. —— Negri
18. Entire
20. Girl's name
21. Man's nickname: poss.
22. Sash: Jap.
23. Guided
24. Prior
25. Serf: Early Eng.
27. Howl at
30. Nairobi is the capital
32. Relentless
33. Term of reproach: Bib.
34. Wicked
35. Band
36. Timber wolf
37. God of love
39. Fairy queen of dreams
40. Pigpen

Yesterday's Answer



5-30

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is 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, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

OAYEYOZCB LQ FSZ VYBC LF Y OELQLQ—LZ LQ CHALJLZCB.—ESJCEZ MECCVYF

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NO ONE IS USELESS IN THIS WORLD WHO LIGHTENS THE BURDEN OF ANOTHER.—CHARLES DICKENS

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE

GRANDMA

MICKEY MOUSE

ETTA KETT

SECRET AGENT X-9

NUBBIN

HENRY

THE LONE RANGER

MUGGS & SKEETER

JOE PALOOKA

L'IL ABNER