ON THE AIR

THURSDAY PROGRAMS

CFCY-TV

3:30 p.m.—Afternoon Musicale
4:00 p.m.—Tea Zone
4:31 p.m.—Vacation Time
5:30 p.m.—Dick Tracy
6.00 p.m.—I Married Joan
6:30 p.m.—Keyboard Melodies
6:46 p.m.—CFCY TV News
7.01 p.m.—Gazette
7.30 p.m.—Cinema 13—7 Spring time In The Rockies
9.00 p.m.—Tommy Ambrose
9:30 p.m.—My Three Sons
10.00 p.m.—Ghost Squad
11.00 p.m.—Toronto Wrestling
12:00 p.m.—CBC TV News
12:13 a.m.—Local Weather
12:14 a.m.—Viewpoint

CENTRAL RADIO and TV
Call 4-8246
176 Kent St. (Opp. Eaton's)
Open 8:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.

CKCW-TV

3:55 p.m.—Station Sign On News, Weather, Sports
4:00 p.m.—Tea Zone
4:30 p.m.—Vacation Time
5:30 p.m.—Dick Tracy
6:00 p.m.—Under The Sun
6:15 p.m.—Television News
6:30 p.m.—Scan
6:35 p.m.—Television Weather
6:40 p.m.—Hazard
6:45 p.m.—Television Sports
7.00 p.m.—Route 66
8:00 p.m.—Lawman
8.30 p.m.—Anything Goe.
9:00 p.m.—Tommy Ambrose
9:30 p.m.—My Three Sons
10:00 p.m.—Ghost Squad
11:00 p.m.—Wrestling
12:00 p.m.—CBC TV News
12:15 a.m.—Viewpoint
12:20 a.m.—CKCW TV News
12:30 a.m.—Sign Off

TV. CALLS
NITE or DAY
Day 4-3537 Nite 4-6503—4-7462
VAIL'S RADIO & TV
294 Kent St. Ch'town

CFCY RADIO

THURSDAY

6.28—Sign On
6.30—News & Weather
6.35—Country & Western Roundup
6.55—News & Weather
7.00—Hebrew Christian Hour
7.15—Country & Western Roundup
7.30—News & Weather
7.35—CFCY Farm News
7.40—Country & Western Roundup
8.00—News
8.11—Weather
8.16—Country & Western Roundup
8.45—Weather
8.50—News
9.00—Morning Devotions
9.10—Morning Moods
9.25—Matinee With Willis
9.30—Morning Moods
10.00—News & Weather
10.05—Notes & Music
10.15—Win 57
10.20—Notes & Music
10.30—Bride Program
10.45—What's Your View
10.50—Notes & Music
11.00—News Headlines & Weather
11.02—News & Views On Groceries
11.15—Notes & Music
11.30—Montague Entertains
11.40—Notes & Music
11.45—Bulletin Board
11.50—Notes & Music
11.54—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—The Common Touch
1.30—What's New
1.45—Mostly Music
2.00—News & Weather
2.05—Music for a Summer Afternoon
3.00—News & Weather
3.05—Music for a Summer Afternoon
4.00—News & Weather
4.05—Music for a Summer Afternoon
4.30—The Outports
5.00—News & Weather
5.05—The Outports
5.16—Program Schedule
5.17—The Outports
5.25—Marine Weather
5.28—The Outports
6.00—News & Weather
6.15—Sports Parade
6.25—Bride Program
6.30—Tonight's Music
7.00—Back to the Bible
7.30—News & Weather
7.45—Red Cross Program
8.00—Tonight's Music
9.00—Assignment
10.00—News, Inland & Marine Weather
10.10—Matinee With Willis
10.15—Starlight Serenade
10.30—Court of Opinion
11.00—CBC National News, News Roundup & Talk
11.30—Shadows
12.00—Dominion News
12.10—Sign Off

CBA RADIO

THURSDAY

7.00—News, Sports and Inland and Marine Weather
7.15—Breakfast Music
8.00—News and Inland Weather
8.15—Maritime Sportscast
8.31—The Gerry Fogarty Show
9.00—A.M. Chronicle
10.00—A.M. Chronicle
10.15—Badger's Part IV Beach
10.30—Women's Commentator Marjorie Major
10.40—For Consumers
10.45—Light 'n Easy
11.00—Speaking Of Speech
11.15—Record Album
11.30—The Archers
11.45—Presenting Maurice Pearson
12.00—Jamboree Junction
12.15—Fiddler's Frolic
12.30—Maritime Farm Broadcast
1.00—News and Inland Weather
1.15—The Tommy Hunter Show
1.45—The Open Road Show
1.59—D.O. Time Signal
2.00—The Open Road Show
2.45—Curiousity Shop
3.00—CBC News
3.03—Trans-Canada Matinee
4.00—News
4.03—Music I Like
4.30—Music In The Air
5.00—News
5.03—Interval
5.04—Maritime Fish Bd'cast
5.30—The Fog Horn Show
6.00—News, Weather
6.15—Regional Commentary
6.20—Sports
6.25—Music
6.30—The Troubadors
6.45—Dinner Music
7.00—News and Inland Weather
7.10—On Parliament Hill
7.15—Byline
7.20—Marine Weather and Musical Interlude
7.30—Music in the Evening
8.00—Soundings
8.30—Worth Repeating
9.00—Choral Music
9.30—Jazz Workshop
10.00—Maritime Magazine
10.30—Prairie Playhouse
11.00—CBC News Roundup and Speaking Personally
11.30—Eventide
12.00—Inland & Marine Weather
12.10—Music In The Night

Controversy Is Expected In Old Testament Version

By RAYMOND E. PALMER

LONDON (AP) — The new translation of the Old Testament now being made by a 10-man panel of scholars will contain revolutionary changes in wording which will give it a wholly new idiom and rhythm, the panel director said here.

The 10-man board, chosen by the Protestant Joint Committee of the Churches, has spent 15 years on its task so far. But progress has been so rapid that the new translation may be ready for printing in four years —at least a year earlier than previously forecast.

Prof. Godfrey R. Driver, director of the panel, gave details of the radical changes in an interview. He said it is expected they will cause as much controversy as did changes in the new translation of the New Testament published in March last year.

"You can't change camels into motor cars," said Driver. "But we want to prevent the singsong into which the old words can easily fall."

Words such as "virgin," "Jehovah," and "leprosy," will disappear in the new version.

WILL USE VERSE

Passages of poetry will be printed as verse. This will affect almost all the books of the Prophets and particularly Isaiah.

In the process of translation, the scholars have made use of the Dead Sea Scrolls, but found them of much less value than expected.

"They are very disappointing indeed from our point of view," said Driver, 70-year-old professor of Semitic philology at Oxford University.

"I do not think there are more than two dozen places where they gave us substantial help with a difficult passage, though they do provide a complete Isaiah, probably or possibly of the first century BC."

In all, 22 of the Old Testament books now are ready for final revision; nine are translated and are at various stages of checking. There are only two books on which work has not begun. Driver explained that the panel is using the standard 8th-century Hebrew text, which includes as one book some which are carried as two in the King James Version, in which there are 39 Old Testament books.

WILL DROP WORDS

Words which vanish will cause arguments among experts and non-experts alike.

"Virgin" disappears from passages such as "behold a virgin shall conceive" in Isaiah because, Driver says, "it now is well-known that the Hebrew word, like the corresponding Greek word in Matt. 1:23, means only a marriageable young woman, whether virgin or not."

The word "leprosy" disappears because it has changed its meaning, he explained.

"What the Greeks called leprosy signified a disease which produces a whitening and flaking of the skin. To our doctors it is the disease called psoriasis."

"Disease of the skin" likely will be used.

The word "Jehovah" disappears because it was merely a solecism produced in 1520, said Driver.

Impact Of Automation In U.S. Is Examined

EDITORS NOTE: The word "automation became popular 10 years ago. In the following story, first of a two-part series, its impact to date on the U.S. economy is examined.

By DAREDEN CHAMBLISS
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Automation in the United States is completing its first decade without working all the wonders or doing all the damage some had foreseen for it.

It was 10 years ago that an American lawyer's son fresh out of college made popular the word and concept by publishing the book, Automations, the Advent of the Automatic Factory. The author, John Diebold, was to become wealthy and prominent as an automation expert.

In the same year, Fort Motor Company linked 71 machines into a line 1,600 feet long which took in rough castings at one end and, almost without human help, cranked out finished auto engine blocks at the other. This was to become the model for "Detroit automation," the robot production line.

The processes and concepts have roots dating back hundreds of years. But what Ford's plant and Diebold's book did was to dramatize the system's potentialities and give it a separate identity.

Looking back, how has it fared so far, for better or for worse?

Working conditions, automationists say, are cleaner, more comfortable, safer and more rewarding where automation holds sway, jobs die, says the former packing house worker waiting in a Chicago unemployment office, the lathe operator making disappointing rounds in Detroit and the West Virginia coal miner idly staring into a sooty valley.

Statisticians, granting these painful individual cases, say it doesn't appear that automation has actually thrown many people out onto the streets. At many plants and in most cases where offices were automated, normal resignations, retirements, marriages and transfers have painlessly whittled the work force down to the smaller size required.

It's hard to tell, in many cases, which people who are out of work got there specifically because of automation.

But statisticians have noticed that total employment in manufacturing decreased during the automation decade, while production increased. Some experts have estimated from this that using machines to boost workers' output eliminates about 200,000 jobs a year.

Statisticians have also noticed that hard-core unemployment — those people jobless for a year or more — have grown in recent years. The suspicion lurks that this is feeding on those groups least able to adjust to automation's changes — the narrowly trained older workers, the undertrained young, the racially disadvantaged common laborer.

The solution, unions and management agree, is a souped-up economy. This would create more jobs than automation would destroy, they contend. Assured of sufficient new openings, planners could perfect the retraining and adjustment systems that have been only mildly successful so far.

The Kennedy administration has heard contrasting advice on how to speed up economic growth and on whether to push or slacken automation's progress. So far it has trod a middle course.

To industry's calls for hurrying up, it has eased depreciation allowances and sought tax credits in new laws. It has opposed labor's push for a shorter work week.

To the union protection - first appeal, it has pushed through federal money programs to aid automation - stricken workers and has supported the principle that labor should share in productivity gains.

The story goes that when Walter Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers Union, was being shown a bank of new automated machines at an auto plant, a company official petted one of the machines and said:

"How are you going to get these fellows to pay union dues?"

Reuther answered, "the same way you are going to get them to buy Fords."

VITAL EXPORT

Venezuela receives about 92 per cent of her export income from petroleum.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

East dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q874
♥ A652
♦ Q73
♣ A6

WEST
♠ J6
♥ Q1097
♦ J1062
♣ J103

EAST
♠ A3
♥ K
♦ A5
♣ KQ98542

SOUTH
♠ K10952
♥ J83
♦ KJ84
♣ 7

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
1♣	Pass	1♠	Dble.
3♣	Pass	Pass	Pass
4♣	Pass	Pass	4♠
Dble.			

Opening lead—Jack of clubs.

A fine declarer, in addition to playing his cards well, should also do all he can to induct the opponents to make a mistake. Here is a case where declarer combined both features to make a doubled contract that appeared doomed from the start.

West led a club, took the ace, and South was faced with his first problem—how to handle the spades so as not to lose two trump tricks. (He also had two heart and two diamond losers to worry about.)

Deciding that East had the ace of spades but probably not the A-J-x, South played a low spade from dummy. East went right up with the ace and led the ace of diamonds, hoping West had the king and would give him a diamond ruff.

But West played the deuce on the ace, denying the king, so East led the king of clubs, ruffed by South. Declarer now made the key play of the hand when he led a low heart to the ace. West following with the seven and East the four.

It was an innocent looking play that might have caught anyone asleep at the switch, and East was soon to learn why South had led the heart so early in the hand.

Declarer now cashed the queen of spades, clearing up the trump situation, and then the queen of diamonds, preparing for the situation he hoped would exist on the next play.

His efforts were rewarded when he led a heart from dummy and East was forced to win with the king. East had only clubs left and was forced to lead one. South got rid of the jack of hearts on the club return and later ruffed his fourth diamond in dummy to make four spades doubled.

If South had given away his intentions by drawing trumps and cashing his diamonds before attacking hearts, East might have jettisoned his king on the ace and thus defeated the contract. Possibly East should have done this anyhow but South's smooth operation caught him totally unprepared.

RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Palma yielding starch
6. Heathen
11. Ancient coins: Greek
12. French-man's name
13. Firm
14. Marie and Pierre
15. Music note
16. Do-it-yourself-er's tool
17. Average
19. Sort
20. Maltreats
22. Peruvian coins
26. Touchy
27. Stephen Vincent ——
28. Roman emperor
29. Swiss conference city
30. Talk
32. Title of respect
33. Pool table pouch
36. Twice: prefix
37. "Oh, give me —— where the buffalo . . ."
38. Cup-like spoon
41. Made verse: var.
42. Perfect
43. Indian mahogany trees
44. Father: (colloq.)

DOWN
1. Distress call
2. Cameroons tribe
3. California '49 incident (2 wds.)
4. Miscellany
5. TV's —— Caesar
6. Kind of nut
7. First explorer to South Pole
8. Encircle
9. "It's a sin to tell ——"
10. Never: poet.
16. Little girl
17. Muscovy duck
18. To aid and ——
21. Worthless part
21. Warehouse employees
23. Prejudiced
24. Jacob's son: Bib.
25. Heavenly body
27. A wager
29. Gun: slang
31. Pays attention
33. Portion
34. Buckeye state
35. TV's Perry ——
36. A style of art
38. Cover
39. Youth
40. English cathedral city

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

ZR ZY DBYZDN RT YBENZJZED KNDBR RFEQ IZERID &FZOKY.—QTORBZKOD

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: HUMANITARIANISM CONSISTS IN NEVER SACRIFICING A HUMAN BEING TO A PURPOSE.—SCHWEITZER

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