ON THE AIR

MONDAY PROGRAMS

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
3:45 p.m.—Mr. Rogers
4:00 p.m.—This Living World
4:30 p.m.—All Star Theatre
5:00 p.m.—Razzle Dazzle
5:30 p.m.—Time Out For Music
6:00 p.m.—William Tell
6:31 p.m.—Gazette
7:00 p.m.—CFCY TV News
7:15 p.m.—Purity Flour Jackpot
7:20 p.m.—Sports Weekly
7:30 p.m.—Phil Silvers Show
8:00 p.m.—Rin Tin Tin
8:30 p.m.—Don Messer
9:00 p.m.—Larry Moore Show
10:00 p.m.—Playdate
11:00 p.m.—Inquiry
11:30 p.m.—Explorations
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, Sports
1:00 p.m.—Monday Playbill
Lady Without a Passport
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.—This Living World
4:30 p.m.—Romper Room
5:00 p.m.—Razzle Dazzle
5:30 p.m.—Time Out for Music
6:00 p.m.—Supper Club
6:15 p.m.—Television News
6:25 p.m.—Supper Club
6:35 p.m.—Weather
6:55 p.m.—Sports
7:00 p.m.—Sumnerizing Sports
7:30 p.m.—77 Sunset Strip
8:30 p.m.—Don Messer
9:00 p.m.—Gary Moore
10:00 p.m.—Playdate
11:00 p.m.—Inquiry
11:30 p.m.—The Lawman
12:00 a.m.—CBC TV News
12:14 a.m.—Viewpoint
12:20 a.m.—Lonel Network News
12:25 a.m.—Station Sign Off

CFCY RADIO

MONDAY

6:28—Sign On
6:30—News & Weather
6:35—Country & Western Roundup
6:55—News and Weather
7:00—Hebrew Christian Hour
7:15—Country & Western Roundup
7:30—News and Weather
7:35—Farm Report
7:41—Country & Western Roundup
8:00—News
8:11—Weather
8:16—Country & Western Roundup
8:45—Weather
8:50—Atlantic News
8:57—Thought For Today
9:00—CBC News & Voice Reports
9:10—CBC Preview Commentary
9:15—Notes and Music
9:27—Matinee Music Charades
9:50—Notes and Music
9:55—What's the song contest
10:0—News and Weather
10:05—Notes & Music
10:50—News & Weather
11:05—Women's Institute Program
11:20—Notes & Music
11:27—Matinee Musical Charades
11:30—Notes & Music
11:40—Notes and Music
11:45—Bulletin Board
11:50—Notes and Music
11:55—Atlantic News
12:00—Weather
12:05—Town & Country Time
12:30—News and Weather
12:43—P.E.I. Road Report
12:45—Town & Country Time
1:00—News, Weather & N.S. Road Report
1:05—Town & Country Time
1:15—Tommy Hunter Show CBC
1:45—Town & Country Time
2:00—News and Weather
2:27—Matinee Musical Charades
2:30—Tops in Country and Pops
3:00—News Headlines & Weather
3:03—Trans-Canada Matinee CBC
3:30—Tops in Country & 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 and Weather
5:05—Matinee Musical Charades
5:08—The Outports
5:25—Marine Weather
5:28—The Outports
6:00—News and 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 and Weather
7:45—Program Schedule
7:46—Tonight's Music
8:30—Max Ferguson's Review
8:55—Interlude
8:58—News Headlines & Weatheer
9:00—Farm Forum — CBC
9:30—Distinguished Artists — CBC
10:00—National News CBC
10:30—Continental Holiday—CBC
11:00—News and Regional Weather
11:05—Starlight Serenade
11:30—News and Maritime Weather
11:35—Starlight Serenade
12:00—News, Regional Weather & Sports Scores
12:05—Sign Off

CBA

MONDAY

6:00—The Gerry Fogarty Show, Part 1
8:00—CBC News & Inland Weather
8:15—Maritime Sportscast
8:21—The Gerry Fogerty Show Part 2
8:25—The Bob Goulet Show
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—CBC News and Direct Reports
9:10—Preview Commentary
9:16—A.M. Chronicle
10:15—Playroom
10:30—Now I Ask You
11:00—CBC News
11:05—Joan Marshall
11:15—For Consumers
11:20—Record Album
11:30—The Archers
11:45—Music on the Heather
12:00—Jamboree Junction
12:15—Music of Don Messer
12:30—Maritime Farm B'Cast
1:00—CBC News & Inland Weather
1:15—Tommy Hunter Show
1:45—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—Music in the Air
4:30—Countdown
5:00—Maritime Fish B'Cast
5:20—Tempo (CBH only) CBC Notebook
6:00—CBC News and Weather
6:15—On Parliament Hill
6:20—Today's Editorial
6:25—Maritime Sportscast
6:30—Music in the Evening
7:30—Dusk
8:00—Assignment
8:30—The Sound of The Sixties
9:00—Summer Fallow
9:30—Distinguished Artists
10:00—CBC Nat. News on Parliament Hill & Speaking Personally
10:30—Continental Holiday
11:00—Late Nite Theatre
11:30—Concert Album
12:00—Sport Scores, Inland & Marine Weather
12:15—Encore
12:45—Music in the Night

Fraser River Indian Band Breaks Into Motel Busness

VANCOUVER (CP)—A band of Thompson Indians wanted to go into the motel business in the high, rugged reaches of the Fraser River Canyon.

Between them and their goal stood legal traps and closed doors.

With adviser Donald Ursaki leading the way around the traps and through the doors, they have in the last 1½ years financed and built the $200,000 Sportsman Motel at Spences Bridge, B.C.

Ursaki, a former reserve Indian himself, says the recipe offers hope to Indian groups everywhere.

The project faced a traditional difficulty—no starting point for untutored Indians certain to be stung in any assault on the financial world.

MOVERS SOUGHT HELP

From his accountancy office in Vernon, B.C., Ursaki was asked for help by the prime movers of the scheme. They included the Walkem brothers—Forrest, 34; William, 50; and Clarence, 39 — an agriculture graduate from the university of B.C.—and nephew, Ralph Williams, 35.

Ursaki found these basic problems:

It was impossible under the Indian Act to take Indian land, or assets on this land, as security for loans.

Loan, mortgage and insurance companies refused to provide a mortgage.

The Walkems had come into possession of a motel site when the provincial highways department expropriated other land they owned for a new bridge.

They also had $20,000, in payment by a railway for reserve property that kept sliding onto the tracks.

LOOPHOLE DISCOVERED

Ursaki discovered a way around the loan-security problem in the Indian Act through another section that allows a band, on majority vote, to surrender its land by way of a lease to a company. The Indians simply formed a company, Sportsman Holdings Ltd., and surrendered their own land to their corporate selves.

"Our band is probably the first in Canada to actually undertake the surrender of its own land and a major commercial development," Ursaki said.

In trying to raise a mortgage, Ursaki was turned down by the department of Indian affairs and by 20 companies. The Indian affairs department told Ursaki of $600,000 loaned out to Indians, $500,000 would be "to be written off as bad debts.

Ursaki finally found a sympathetic official in the federal government's Industrial Development Bank here. In the meantime he obtained an offer from Shell Oil Company to lend the Indian company money, without security, to build part of the motel and an adjoining service station.

The Indians managed to run their $20,000 to $61,000 with other borrowings and sale of cattle. The development bank put up the rest.

ON 16-HOUR DAYS

In April, 1963, the entire band went on 16-hour days and started building. William Walkem worked a bulldozer on a road job during the day, on the motel until midnight, and then snatched four hours' sleep.

The motel and dining room greeted their first customers in August. The Indians now operate the service station and motel themselves and lease out the dining room.

Refusing to stint on facilities, they can boast a swimming pool, electric heat and air conditioning, telephones in the rooms and "the best mattresses money can buy." They cater to sportsmen as their name implies, and brochures dwell heavily on trout and steelhead fishing, on inland bird and big-game hunting nearby.

Ursaki says the formula that worked once can work again. But he adds that the basic trouble lies deep. He believes pressure must be put on the Indian affairs department to replace its present officials with social workers, professional men and business men. The work of the department must switch from teaching Indians how to be second-class citizens — accepting food and getting by—to instructing them in the skills of successful competition.

Prairie Rains Greatly Improve Crop Outlook

OTTAWA (CP)—Rain on the Prairies in the last week has greatly improved moisture conditions and supplies are adequate now in all areas to start the spring grain crop, the bureau of statistics has reported.

The rain has curbed serious soil drifting in parts of Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The report is the first in a series of six crop surveys covering all Canada and incorporates the first of 11 special reports on the Prairie provinces.

Elsewhere in Canada, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick report good progress on the land in many areas due to dry and warm weather. Some potatoes and grain are already sown. Growth has been slow in Prince Edward Island farm work has been limited and all three Maritime provinces need rain.

If favorable weather continues in Quebec, good progress is expected in sowing cereal crops and the season may be several days ahead of normal.

Ontario has received adequate moisture generally from recent rains and too much in some parts.

In British Columbia plant growth is about 10 days behind schedule because of cool weather following a mild winter.

Two Men Killed In Plane Crash

ST. REMI, Que. (CP)—Two men were killed Friday in the crash of a light private plane in a plowed field 20 miles south of Montreal.

They were identified as Ronald Hervieux and Dollard Deveault, both of Montreal.

The owners of the plane, Laurentide Aviation, said it had been making an unauthorized flight.

RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Potash Producton Slated To Begin In Sask. In Fall

By JIM PEACOCK

NEW YORK (CP) — Production from the world's first full-scale commercial solution-method potash mining operation will begin in Saskatchewan in October, Kalium Chemicals Limited executives told a press conference here.

They said the success of the solution - method mining operation, which pumps the potash to the surface in a liquid through drill holes similar to oil wells, boosts the world's commercially-available potash reserves sufficiently to meet expected needs for 8,000 years.

Potash is used primarily as a fertilizer ingredient and Boyd R. Willett, vice-president and general manager of Kalium, said by next January, when the 1965 fertilizer season begins, the company's plant west of Regina will be producing potash at the rate of 600,000 tons a year.

Much of this will be for export markets, in the United States at first and later in the Far East, especially Japan, company executives said.

The Kalium mine will be the second producer in Saskatchewan, which has billions of tons of potash buried beneath its surface at depths from 3,000 to more than 5,000 feet.

The other producer is at Esterhazy, east of Regina, where international minerals and chemicals is using conventional shaft mining methods to recover potash or from the 3,000-3,300-foot level.

The solution methods permits recovery from levels much deeper than the 3,500-foot depth which is considered the economic limit for conventional mining of potash. Kalium's deposits between Regina and Moose Jaw are a mile deep.

Willett said he couldn't estimate total tonnage of the company's potash reserves, which he described as "beyond imagination."

A sales office will be opened within two or three months in Toronto, he said, and another in Vancouver late next year.

Initial shipping would be by rail to points in Canada and the U.S., but by about June, 1965, Kalium shipments would be moving through port facilities in Vancouver to overseas markets. Armour, largest U.S. potash user, would be one of Kalium's biggest customers.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ —
♥ QJ 10 5
♦ A K J 6
♣ K J 9 8 4

WEST
♠ KJ 9 5 3 2
♥ A 2
♦ 10 5
♣ 10 6 2

EAST
♠ Q 7 6
♥ K 9 4
♦ 7 4 3
♣ A 7 5 3

SOUTH
♠ A 10 8 4
♥ 8 7 6 3
♦ Q 9 6 2
♣ Q

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Dble.
2 ♣	3 ♦	Pass	4 ♦
Pass	4 ♥		

Opening lead — five of spades.

Good defense is largely a matter of partnership cooperation. If both defenders keep their eye on the goal — defeat of the contract — and work together in this common aim, they can stop many contracts that would ordinarily be made.

Take this hand where South's only losers appear to be two hearts and a club. The deal was played in a tournament in Los Angeles, and declarer went down one when he ran into super - duper defense.

West (Lew Mathe, playing with Dr. Edward Frischauer) led a spade. Declarer took the queen with the ace and played the queen of clubs. Frischauer won with the ace and returned a spade, forcing dummy to ruff. It was the beginning of the killing line of defense.

Declarer cashed the K-J of clubs, discarding both his remaining spades, and then led the queen of hearts. Frischauer covered with the king — it would have been fatal to duck — and ruffed with another spade.

This amounted to giving declarer a ruff and discard, but, of course, there was method to this madness. South was forced to ruff in his hand, since by this time the only remaining trumps in dummy were the J-10.

Declarer now led a heart, losing the ten to the ace, but when Mathe, pursuing the line of defense Frischauer had initiated, played still another spade, South was licked.

If he ruffed in dummy, Frischauer's nine would become the fourth trick for the defense, while if he discarded from dummy, Frischauer would ruff with the nine to accomplish the same result.

Every play made by the defense, starting with the opening lead down to the last spade lead by West, was essential to bring about defeat of the contract. The slightest slip would have permitted South to make ten tricks.

Frischauer realized early that only repeated spade leads could damage the contract, and Mathe did not let him down at the crucial point.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Fall into water
5. Wild pig
9. Singer ——— Horne
10. Capable
11. Cover, as road surface
12. Folds, as in a skirt
14. Shoshonean Indian
15. Three-spot: cards
16. Sloth
17. Social gatherings
19. Kind of keel
20. Sprite
21. Ridge of earth
22. Ribbonlike flags
25. Part of "to be"
26. Slice
27. Hail!
28. Stronghold
32. Compass point: abbr.
33. Weathercock
34. Metallic rock
35. Conclusion
37. Mine entrance
38. Food fish
39. Incite
40. Command to a dog
41. Observes

DOWN
1. Rio de la ———, So. Am., estuary
2. A pry
3. Undivided
4. Quicker gate: abbr.
5. Large bundles
6. Comply
7. A wing
8. Keeps
11. Young dog
12. Introducing by a prelude
13. A kitchen requirement
15. Piece of baked clay
18. Gull like bird
19. Distant
21. Greek letter
22. Ordinal number
23. Pagoda ornament
24. Unable to speak
25. Nemesis
28. Artificial waterway
29. Step aside
30. Certain Iroquoian Indians
31. Permit.
33. Climbing plant.
36. Being
37. Land measure
39. Pronoun

Saturday's Answer

6-11

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

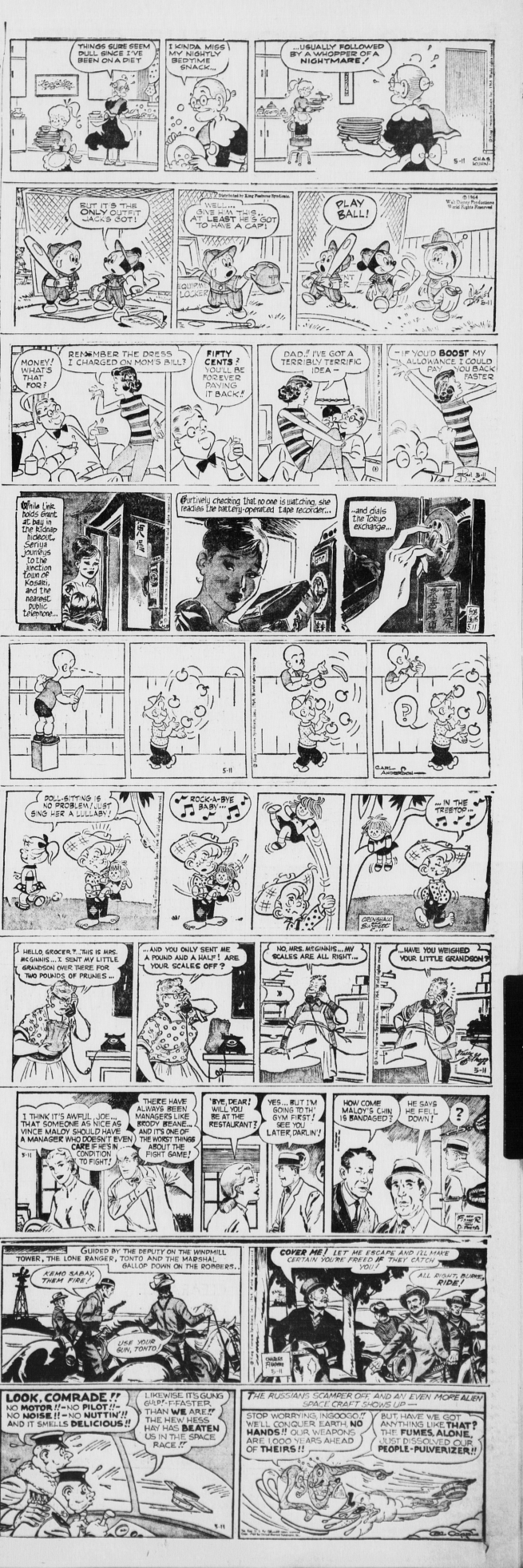
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three X's, for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

XLXORNGX EU CNIGB VN SU-UXOV ZEU OEFZVU SGB OXUEUV VZXEO EGLSUENG CR NVZXOU—ASGV

Saturday's Cryptoquote: NOBODY CAN BE AS AGREEABLE AS AN UNINVITED GUEST.—HUBBARD

© 1964, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE

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