ON THE AIR

THURSDAY

CFCY-TV

1 00 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.—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.—Citizen James
8.00 p.m.—Dr. Kildare
9.00 p.m.—The Lucy Show
9.30 p.m.—The Serial
10.00 p.m.—Grindl —
10.30 p.m.—Parade
11.00 p.m.—The Untouchables
11.30 p.m.—The Nature of Things
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.—Thursday Playbill
The Masked Avenger
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.—Richard Boone Theatre
8.00 p.m.—Dr Kildare
9.00 p.m.—Lucy
9.30 p.m.—The Serial
10.00 p.m.—Grindl
10.30 p.m.—Parade
12.00 p.m.—CBC TV News
11.00 p.m.—Burke's Law
12.15 a.m.—Viewpoint
12.20 a.m.—Lionel Network News
12.25 a.m.—Sign Off

RADIO TODAY

CFCY RADIO

THURSDAY

6.28—Sign On
6.30—Haw & 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
7.41—Country & Western Roundup
8.00—News
8.11—Weather
8.16—Country & Western Roundup
8.45—Weather
8.50—Atlantic News Roundup
8.58—Thought For Today
9.00—CBC News & Voice Report
9.10—Preview Commentary
9.15—Notes & Music
9.27—Matinee Musical Charades
9.30—Notes and Music
9.35—Notes & Music
9.55—What's The Song
10.00—News & Weather
10.40—Mr. Co-op Program
10.50—Notes & Music
11.00—News Headlines & Weather
11.05—News & Views on Groceries
11.20—Notes & Music
11.27—Matinee Musical Charades
11.30—Notes & Music
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
12.43—P.E.I. Road Report
12.45—Town & Country Time
1.00—Weather & N.S. Road Report
1.05—What's On Tap—CBC
1.45—Cafe Variety
2.00—New & Weather
2.05—Tops In Country and Pops
2.27—Matinee Musical Charades
3.30—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 Charades
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
8.58—News Headlines and Weather
9.00—Soundings—CBC
9.30—CBC Strings—CBC
10.00—National News CBC
10.30—Chicho's Place
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

CBA

THURSDAY

6.00—The Gerry Fogarty Show Part 1
7.00—News & Inland Weather
8.15—Maritime Sportscast
8.21—The Gerry Fogarty Show Part 2
8.35—Max Ferguson Show
9.00—CBC News & Direct Reports
9.10—Preview Commentary
9.30—A.M. Chronicle
10.15—Invitation
10.30—To Market with Music
11.00—CBC News
11.05—Shirley Brett
11.15—For Consumers
11.20—Record Album
11.30—The Archers
11.45—Devitt Drops By
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 Tane
1.45—The Open Road Show
1.59—D.O. Time Signal
2.00—The Open Road Show
2.45—John Drainie tells a story
3.00—CBC News
3.03—Trans-Canada Matinee
4.00—CBC News
4.10—Music in the Air
4.30—Tempo
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—Today's Editorial
6.25—Maritime Sportscast
6.30—Music in the Evening
7.30—Maritime Magazine
8.00—Assignment
8.30—Pratley at The Movies
9.00—Soundings
9.30—Music of Chopin
10.00—CBC National News, On Parliament Hill And Speaking Personally
10.30—Chicos Place
11.00—UNC Chamber Orchestra
12.00—CBC News
12.30—Sports Scores, Inland & Marine Weather
12.15—Music In The Night

Pearson Touches Briefly On U.S. November Vote

By ARCH MacKENZIE

BATIMORE (CP) — Prime Minister Pearson touched delicately on the November United States presidential fight when he said that the world listens with deep hope or anxiety to American leaders "especially during elections when politicians can use words in the heat of a campaign that send cold shudders or warm impulses of appreciation to the people who are affected by everything you do—and that is everybody."

Addressing the graduating class of Johns Hopkins University, Pearson said that U.S. has been called on to give world leadership at a critical time in history."

"In this leadership the U.S. will need strength and steadiness, wisdom and patience," he said.

"I hasten to add that your politicians are no different from those in any other democracy, including my own. But in the U.S. they have more power than others over man's destiny once they are elected.

"You should not be surprised then when we listen to them so carefully when they are trying to get elected."

He called for leadership from the graduates which will counter "demagogues, the shouters, the spell-binders and the masters of the mass media."

NAMES NO NAMES

Old diplomat Pearson named no names in the oblique reference to the presidential showdown expected to pit President Johnson against Senator Barry Goldwater, the right-wing Republican whose apparent nomination has stirred some concern outside the U.S.

He merely added that "in the world leadership this country is giving, you have the co-operation and support and goodwill of Canada. It is, moreover, the support of an independent friend, not a subservient satellite. I know that you would not wish it otherwise."

Pearson spoke after having received an honorary law degree from a university with strong Canadian ties.

His remarks were contained in a text of his address issued to the press before delivery.

Later today, he was flying back to Ottawa to greet Chancellor Erhard of West Germany.

Pearson noted that Canada and the U.S. have the largest trade of any two countries in the world but there was a matter of greater importance in co-operation and friendship between them.

EXAMPLE FOR WORLD

That should be as an example to the rest of the world "of how two free and separate nations of great disparity in power and wealth can work together without fear on the part of the smaller or force on the part of the larger."

"Let me put it another way," Pearson said. "If U.S. co-operation with Canada did not continue to be close and friendly, with whom could you co-operate? How could you persuade Asia and Africa and Latin America of the benevolence and wisdom of your policies and attitudes if you were not to persuade us, your neighbors, who are so much like you in so many ways."

But if Canada was of importance to the U.S., he said, it must be said quickly "that you are of very obvious and often of overwhelming importance to us."

That applied to world security, any diminishment in freedom or to impact on the Canadian economy and "when you do something wrong, we feel a sense of sorrow and guilt. Our relationship is as close as that."

But that did not make Canadian - U.S. relations easy or automatic and there "are and come always will be difficulties and differences of interest between us that would be folly to ignore."

SAYS LACROSSE DYING

Pearson reminded the graduates that "long ago I used to play lacrosse against your university"—the school still maintains a strong interest in what is a dying Canadian sport.

He also recalled that the Johns Hopkins yell in 1892 had featured the word "Canuck" as a reflection of the number of Canadian students at the university.

Sir William Osler, famed Canadian medical teacher, had been a faculty member.

Pearson said there never has been a time in history when more men recognized their universal brotherhood or when more men had possession of the capacity to destroy their brothers.

Leadership was needed to transform a parade into a crusade rather than merely heading the procession. Further, it must be leadership related to today's needs because "no cause can be victorious out of its time even though nothing, as has been said, can stop the birth of an idea whose time has

Debate Makes CBC Aware Of Racial Responsibility

MONTREAL (CP) — The national debate on biculturalism has made the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation more aware than ever before of its responsibility to create better understanding between French- and English-Canadians, CBC President Alphonse Ouimet, said here.

Speaking to the Rotary Club of Montreal, Mr. Ouimet said "the CBC must be more effective than it has ever been in bringing the multitude of reasonable Canadians in both language groups to an increased understanding of the things they cherish in common and to a peaceful sharing of them."

He said that in time the extremist factions on both sides will eventually wear themselves out. But he said that the moderates must not wait too long to speak up if they are to prevent irreparable damage.

The situation is made more difficult, he said, because sensitive questions of patriotism, nationalism and pride of language and culture are at stake. These sentiments, he said, "are all charged with emotion and all too frequently with prejudice also."

Mr. Ouimet cited the upcoming centennial celebrations in 1967 as an excellent chance to increase communication between the two cultures.

He said that new commentators are already being trained for the program of centennial coverage which the CBC has planned.

As both the CBC and private television outlets bring the sights of centennial activities to Canadians everywhere, Mr. Ouimet said, French and English factions would "find their suspicions unfounded, their fears allayed, their prejudices unworthy."

Text of his speech was released to the press in advance of delivery.

RESEARCH SPENDING

Britain today is spending some $1,374,450,000 on civil research and development.

Appointment Announced By Drury

Industry Minister Drury has announced that the Federal government has taken another step to improve the participation of the government in industrial research.

He told the annual meeting of the Royal Society of Canada that J. L. Orr, director of the Defence Research Board's defence industrial research program has been named research adviser in his department.

Mr. Orr will be responsible for advising the deputy minister of industry "on means of improving the participation of the government of Canada in industrial research," he said.

Mr. Drury said the role of government laboratories and the extent to which they should participate in Canadian research and development now is being examined. The role private industry should play also was being studied.

The newly - appointed scientific secretariat of the Privy Council office had started to assemble and analyse information on government scientific programs and their inter - relation with other scientific activities in Canada.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

South dealer
North - South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠AQJ76
♥843
♦K5
♣AQ9

WEST
♠109
♥J76
♦J10874
♣1073

EAST
♠8432
♥KQ1092
♦52
♣52

SOUTH
♠K5
♥A5
♦AQ96
♣KJ864

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	2♠	Pass
3♣	Pass	4♣	Pass
4♥	Pass	5♦	Pass
6♣	Pass	7♣	Pass

Opening lead — jack of diamonds.

Slam bidding is the real test of a partnership. Most slams require an extensive exchange of information between the partners, and it is vital that each bid made should represent as far as possible the exact values held if the best contract is to be reached.

For example look at this sequence of bids which enabled the famous Sharples twins of England, Robert and James, to reach a sound grand slam contract. The bidding was natural throughout. No artificial bids were used except to show controls where deemed necessary.

The opening club bid was normal and so was the jump response of two spades, which indicated at least a mild interest in reaching a slam.

At this point South already knew that there was a slam in the combined hands, since he had values well above a minimum opening. Of course, he had no way of knowing yet whether the final contract would eventually be played in one of his suits, his partner's suit, or in notrump.

He bid three diamonds, showing his other suit — and at the same time marking clubs as the longer one, since he had bid them first. North now indicated his club support by bidding four clubs, and in this way established that suit as trump.

From this point on, first and second round controls were shown. South showed the ace of hearts by bidding four hearts and North bid five diamonds to show the king. South then bid five spades to indicate the king, and North, recognizing this as a grand slam try, jumped to seven clubs.

This contract was easily made. It is interesting to note that the Blackwood convention was not used at any point. The four aces were accounted for by inference, and the lack of one king — an unimportant king — did not stop the Sharples brothers from reaching the grand slam with only 33 high-card points.

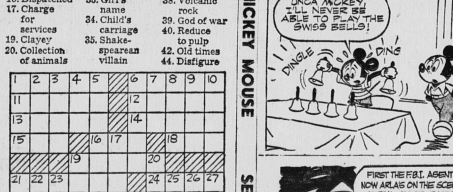
RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Pert. to the cheek
6. —— o' Milo
11. Before: dial.
12. Appearing as if eaten
13. Walking sticks
14. Number
15. Unit of work
16. Often: poet.
18. Skill
19. Staff of life
21. Reduce in rank
24. Knocks
28. Mountains of Russia
29. Recipient of a gift
30. Group of facts
31. To prophesy
32. Lift
34. A dessert
37. Obtain
38. Escape: sl.
41. Black bird
43. A beetle
45. Nimble
46. Parts of churches
47. Shapes
48. Rubbish

DOWN
1. Nutmeg husk
2. At a distance
3. Yearn
4. Part of "to be"
5. Vacation spots
6. Goddess of the hearth
7. Before
8. A temporary star
9. A gas company customer
10. Dispatched
17. Charge for services
19. Clayey
20. Collection of animals
21. Unexploded bomb
22. Epoch
23. Entangle
25. Cuckoo
26. Enclosure
27. Diocesan center
29. Remote
31. Perish
33. Girl's name
34. Child's carriage
35. Shakespearean villain
36. Wicked
38. Volcanic rock
39. God of war
40. Reduce to pulp
42. Old times
44. Disfigure

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

X OGUQ GZ WMS MXZQ GL NBUWM NMXW GW NGVV OUGZK.

—XDOUBLS OGSUHS

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I HAVE THE SIMPLEST TASTES. I AM ALWAYS SATISFIED WITH THE BEST.—WILDE.

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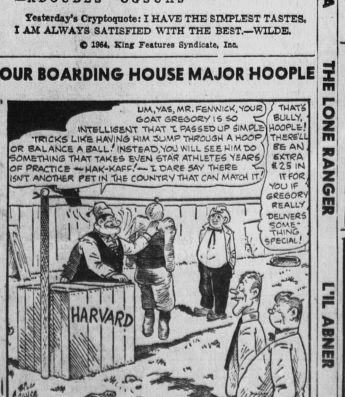
OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE