

CHANNAL 13 TUESDAY Atlantic Daylight Time 3:30 p.m.—Afternoon Musicals 4:00 p.m.—Open House 4:30 p.m.—Howdy Doody 5:00 p.m.—Magic of Music 5:30 p.m.—Kiddies Kartoon 6:00 p.m.—Western Theatre 6:30 p.m.—CFCY TV News 7:01 p.m.—Gazette 7:30 p.m.—Billy Graham Program 8:30 p.m.—Highway Patrol 9:00 p.m.—Front Page Challenge 9:30 p.m.—Dragnet 10:00 p.m.—G. M. Theatre 11:00 p.m.—Russian Revolution 12:00 p.m.—CBC TV News 12:13 a.m.—Local Weather Forecast 12:15 p.m.—Viewpoint 12:22 a.m.—Sign Off

CKCW — Moncton CHANNAL 2 TUESDAY 1:00 p.m.—Tuesday Playhouse News, Weather Sports "Time Out of Mind" 3:00 p.m.—Over the Back Fence 4:00 p.m.—Open House 4:30 p.m.—Howdy Doody 5:00 p.m.—Magic of Music 5:30 p.m.—Jungle Jim 6:00 p.m.—Cartoons 6:15 p.m.—Union of Electors 6:30 p.m.—Early Evening TV News 6:45 p.m.—Weather 7:00 p.m.—Spotlight on Sports 7:30 p.m.—Ranch Party 7:50 p.m.—Robin Hood 8:00 p.m.—Sydney Wortman 8:15 p.m.—Famous Fights 8:30 p.m.—Highway Patrol 9:00 p.m.—Front Page Challenge 9:30 p.m.—Dragnet 10:00 p.m.—G. M. Theatre 11:00 p.m.—Russian Revolution 12:00 p.m.—CBC News 12:13 a.m.—Viewpoint 12:22 a.m.—CKCW News 12:30 a.m.—Sign Off

RADIO CFCY TUESDAY STANDARD TIME 5:58—Sign On 6:00—Hebrew Christian Hour 6:15—Musical Moments 6:30—News 6:35—Weather 6:45—Western Hoedown 7:00—News 7:05—Weather 7:10—Country and Western Roundup 7:40—Ches Cooper Time 7:55—Interlude 8:00—News 8:11—Weather 8:16—Country and Western Roundup 8:45—Weather 8:50—News 9:00—Morning Devotions 9:10—Morning Moods 9:30—Top Tune Time 9:45—Freddie Martin Show 10:00—News 10:05—Magazine of the Air 10:30—Melody Parade 11:00—News Headlines and Weather 11:02—The Magic of Music 11:30—News 11:40—Weather 11:45—The Magic of Music cont. 12:00—Weather 12:05—Eddy Arnold Show 12:30—News and Weather 12:45—Dinner Serenade 1:00—Fifty a Day 1:10—Dinner Serenade 1:30—Dinner Serenade (cont.) 1:45—One Man's Family 2:00—News Headlines and Weather 2:02—Sammy Kaye Show 2:15—Eddie Fisher Sings 2:30—Back to the Bible 3:00—News Headlines and Weather 3:02—Best On Request 4:00—News and Weather 4:05—Best On Request 4:30—The Outposts 5:00—News and Weather 5:10—Interlude 5:15—The Outposts (cont.) 6:00—Music For You 7:30—News and Weather 7:45—Lone Guide Talk 8:00—Assignment 8:15—News and Weather 9:15—Music by Mantovani 9:30—Montreal Symphony 10:30—Fighting Words, at Press Conference 11:00—Dominion News 11:00—Sign Off

CBA TUESDAY DAYLIGHT TIME 7:15—Marine weather 7:30—A.M. Chronicle 8:00—CBC News and Weather 8:15—Maritime Sportscast 8:30—A.M. Chronicle 8:45—Morning Devotions 9:00—A.M. Chronicle 10:00—A.M. Chronicle 11:00—Showcase 11:15—Kindergarten of the Air 11:30—Joan Marshall 11:40—Ruth Harding 11:45—30 Minute Theatre 12:15—Jamboree Junction 12:30—Maritime Farm Broadcast 1:00—CBC News and Weather 1:15—Pages from Life 1:30—Time out for Melody 1:50—D.O. Time Signal 2:00—Variation on a Theme 2:15—The Happy Gang 2:45—For the Piano 3:00—CBC News 3:03—T.V. Matinee 4:00—Boon Companions 4:30—Concert Hall 5:00—Maritime Fish Broadcast 5:30—Once About A Story 5:45—The Moon of Snow Shoes 6:00—CBC Times 6:10—Maritime Sportscast 6:15—CBC News and Weather 6:30—Rawhide 6:45—Byline Reporter 6:55—Byline 7:00—Music in the Evening 7:30—Roll Back The Years 7:45—Rawhide 8:00—Tunes For Tuesday 8:30—Chicho Vallee 8:45—Chicho Vallee 9:00—Drama In Sound 9:30—Science Review 10:00—Jazz Workshop 10:30—Leicester Square 11:00—CBC National News Roundup

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAV BECKER

North dealer. Neither side vulnerable. NORTH: A K 6 5, 10 8 4 2, 6 4 3, A 8. EAST: Q 8 7, K 7 3, A Q J 9 2, 10 7 5. WEST: J 10 4 3, 6, 10 7 5, Q 10 9 4 2. SOUTH: 9 2, A Q J 9 8, K 8, K 7 6 3. The bidding: North 1♠, East 2♦, South 2♥, West 3♥. Opening lead—five of diamonds. This hand was played in a duplicate tournament. At practically all tables four hearts was bid and five made. At one table, though, declarer succeeded in making twelve tricks, a matter of small moment to the rubber bridge player, but of vast importance in duplicate bridge, where the aim is to get a better score than other contestants, even though the score is only 30 points better. Usually, a diamond was opened and returned. Declarer won, crossed to dummy, led the eight of hearts and finessed, and then repeated the finesse. Those who now drew another trump found they could not ruff

Scientists Propose High Energy Accelerator Fab

OTTAWA (CP)—A \$20,000,000 Canadian venture into an almost unknown field of nuclear science will be considered this fall by the federal government. The project—a powerful atom smasher developing an energy of 10,000,000,000 electron volts—will be proposed to the government by the Canadian Association of Physicists, the professional organization of Canadian physicists. A special committee of the association has spent three years considering the type of high-energy accelerator Canada needs for fundamental research into the composition of matter. More than \$10,000 has been provided for the study by the National Research Council. The association's recommendation for construction of a Canadian high-energy laboratory will be contained in a submission to the cabinet in the fall. However, the association will not propose that the federal government absorb the full cost. The submission will suggest that the laboratory be built as a co-operative effort, with several Canadian universities and the federal government providing the necessary funds. The laboratory would be located at or near the campus of one of Canada's outstanding universities. The association hopes that a grant will be included in the federal government's estimates for the 1959-60 fiscal year, paving the way for a start on the design of

Body Of Pilot Is Recovered

JUNIPER, N.B. (CP)—The body of 37-year-old Thomas Marston, of Langley, B.C., burd-worm spray pilot killed Thursday night when his Grumman Avenger aircraft crashed into the woods 20 miles south of here, was brought out of the brushland Sunday night by Florenceville RCMP. The wrecked plane was located by police about 5 p.m. Sunday. They had trekked about 15 miles through dense bush to retrieve the body. The location was easily accessible by air but because of fog, the helicopter used to convey a doctor in after the accident was unable to return. Officials of Forest Protection Limited which conducts the annual burd-worm spray said it was not known how the crash occurred. An investigation would be carried out.

Four Toronto Youths Drowned

PORT PERRY, Ont. (CP)—Four Toronto youths were drowned Saturday when a boat capsized on Lake Scugog 15 miles north of Oshawa. Two bodies were recovered. Police Sunday were still dragging for the other two bodies. The youths were identified as Michael Madden, 16, Robert Walker, 18, Larry O'Connor, 17, and Douglas Morton, 29, all of Toronto. They had rented an aluminum boat from boat operator J. Orde. Only the bodies of Madden and Walker had been recovered. Dragging operations Saturday were hampered by choppy water,

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DAILY CROSSWORD

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues: 1. Wading bird, 2. Narrated, 3. Slow, 4. "Tempest" spirit, 5. Measure of land, 6. Colored glass for mosaics, 7. Jumbled type, 8. Refuge, 9. In lieu, 10. Chinese river, 11. Come back, 12. Morsels, 13. Funeral songs, 14. Transfer, 15. Wandered, 16. Gold (her.), 17. Featherlike, 18. Satellites again, 19. Stitchbird, 20. Nova Scotia, 21. Dart, 22. Steps over, 23. Occulent, 24. Snow vehicle, 25. Macaws DOWN, 26. City (Wis.), 27. Apprehended, 28. Fish, 29. Behold, 30. Domesticated, 31. Elected, 32. Ultra-lares, 33. Ultra-lares, 34. Ultra-lares, 35. Ultra-lares, 36. Ultra-lares, 37. Ultra-lares, 38. Ultra-lares, 39. Ultra-lares, 40. Ultra-lares, 41. Ultra-lares, 42. Ultra-lares, 43. Ultra-lares, 44. Ultra-lares, 45. Ultra-lares, 46. Ultra-lares, 47. Ultra-lares, 48. Ultra-lares, 49. Ultra-lares, 50. Ultra-lares, 51. Ultra-lares, 52. Ultra-lares, 53. Ultra-lares, 54. Ultra-lares, 55. Ultra-lares, 56. Ultra-lares, 57. Ultra-lares, 58. Ultra-lares, 59. Ultra-lares, 60. Ultra-lares, 61. Ultra-lares, 62. Ultra-lares, 63. Ultra-lares, 64. Ultra-lares, 65. Ultra-lares, 66. Ultra-lares, 67. Ultra-lares, 68. Ultra-lares, 69. Ultra-lares, 70. Ultra-lares, 71. Ultra-lares, 72. Ultra-lares, 73. Ultra-lares, 74. Ultra-lares, 75. Ultra-lares, 76. Ultra-lares, 77. Ultra-lares, 78. Ultra-lares, 79. Ultra-lares, 80. Ultra-lares, 81. Ultra-lares, 82. Ultra-lares, 83. Ultra-lares, 84. Ultra-lares, 85. Ultra-lares, 86. Ultra-lares, 87. Ultra-lares, 88. Ultra-lares, 89. Ultra-lares, 90. Ultra-lares, 91. Ultra-lares, 92. Ultra-lares, 93. Ultra-lares, 94. Ultra-lares, 95. Ultra-lares, 96. Ultra-lares, 97. Ultra-lares, 98. Ultra-lares, 99. Ultra-lares, 100. Ultra-lares.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: A X Y D L B A A X R is LONG FELLOW. 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: H Z X G E B E X B J S U V, S G B B X S O. E B E X S U N M V X G S U M O N K V Z X X E F N — B N G G X. Yesterday's Cryptogram: YOURS HAS THE SUFFERING BEEN, THE MEMORY SHALL BE OURS — LONGFELLOW. (© 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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