ON THE AIR

WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

CFCY-TV

3.30 p.m.—Musicale
4.00 p.m.—Scarlett Hill
4.31 p.m.—World Anglican Conference Service
5.30 p.m.—Quick Draw McGraw
6.00 p.m.—TBA
6.15 p.m.—Live Longer
6.30 p.m.—Gazette
7.00 p.m.—CFCY TV News
7.15 p.m.—Keyboard Melodies
7.15 p.m.—Hennessey
8.00 p.m.—Robin Hood
8.30 p.m.—Star Showcase
9.00 p.m.—My Three Sons
9.30 p.m.—Front and Centre
10.00 p.m.—Ben Casey
10.00 p.m.—Newsmagazine
10.30 p.m.—Man In A Landscape
11.00 p.m.—CBC TV News
12.00 a.m.—Local Weather
12.13 a.m.—Viewpoint
12.14 p.m.—Sign Off
12.20 a.m.—Sign Off

CKCW-TV

6.00 a.m.—Station Sign On
6.10 a.m.—Summer Playbill — News, Weather, Sports
Silver River
4.00 p.m.—Scarlett Hill
4.30 p.m.—Vacation Time
5.30 p.m.—Quick Draw McGraw
6.00 p.m.—The Lawman
6.30 p.m.—Television News
6.40 p.m.—Television Weather
6.45 p.m.—Hazard
6.50 p.m.—Television Sports
7.00 p.m.—Bronco
8.00 p.m.—Our Man Higgins
8.30 p.m.—To Tell The Truth
9.00 p.m.—My Three Sons
9.30 p.m.—Front and Centre
10.00 p.m.—Ben Casey
11.00 p.m.—News Magazine
11.30 p.m.—Man In A Landscape
12.00 p.m.—CBC TV News
12.30 a.m.—Viewpoint
12.35 a.m.—CKCW TV News
12.55 a.m.—Sign Off

TV. CALLS
NITE or DAY
Day 4-3537 Nite 4-4593—4-7452
VAIL'S RADIO & TV.
204 Kent St. Ch'town.

CFCY RADIO

WEDNESDAY

6.28—Sign On
6.30—News and Weather
6.35—Country — Western Roundup
6.55—News and Weather
7.00—Hebrew Christian Hour
7.15—Country & Western Roundup
7.35—News and Weather
7.35—Farm Report
7.41—Country & Western Roundup
8.00—News
8.11—Weather
8.15—Country & Western Roundup
8.45—Weather
8.50—Atlantic News
8.51—Thought For Today
9.00—News & Voice Reports CBC
9.10—Preview Commentary CBC
9.15—Notes and Music
9.25—Marines Musical Charades
9.30—Notes and Music
10.00—News and Weather
10.05—Notes and Music
11.00—News and Weather
11.05—Notes and Music
11.27—Matinee Musical Charades
11.30—Montague Entertains
11.40—Notes and Music
11.45—Bulletin Board
11.50—Notes and Music
12.00—Noontide News Roundup
12.05—Weather
12.05—Mostly Music
12.30—News and Weather
12.35—Mostly Music
1.00—News Headlines & Weather
1.05—Interlude
1.10—Matinee With Willis
1.15—Memor and Tape CBC
1.45—Tops In Country and Pops
2.00—News and Weather
2.05—Tops In Country and Pops
2.27—Matinee Musical Charades
2.30—Tops In Country and Pops
3.00—News Headlines & Weather
3.05—Trans-Canada Matinee CBC
3.30—Tops In Country and Pops
4.00—News Headlines and Weather
4.05—Canada Roundup CBC
4.30—Tops In Country and Pops
4.50—The Outports
5.00—News and Weather
5.05—Matinee Musical Charades
5.25—The Outports
5.25 20—Marine Weather
5.26—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
7.05—News and Weather
7.45—Byline
7.55—Business Barometer
8.05—Program Schedule
8.05—Interlude
8.00—Introduction to Wednesday Night CBC
9.05—Canadian String Quartet CBC
9.00—Cunning Little Vixen Opera CBC
10.05—CBC National News, News Rdp & In The Province CBC
10.35—Transcription Music CBC
10.50—News and Reg. Weather
10.55—Starlight Serenade
11.00—Sew and Sew Marilyn Weather
11.35—Starlight Serenade
12.00—News, Regional Weather and Sports Scores
12.05—Sign off

CBA

WEDNESDAY

6.00—The Gerry Fogarty Show, Part 1
6.05—News and Inland Weather
6.15—Maritime Sportscast
6.21—The Gerry Fogarty Show Part 2
6.24—The Bob Goulet Show
6.35—Gerry Fogarty Show Part 3
6.35—Sunshine Society
6.40—CBC News & Direct Report
6.50—Preview Commentary
6.55—A.M. Chronicle
7.15—Devin Drops By
7.30—Music Diary
7.00—CBC News
7.05—Women's Commentator
7.15—For Consumers
7.30—Record Album
7.35—Archives
7.45—Record Album
8.00—Embassy Junction
8.15—Bobby Hill Show
8.30—Maritime Farm B'cast
8.45—CBC News and Weather
8.55—Sonny Hunter Show
9.45—The Open Road Show
9.50—D.O. Time Signal
9.55—The Open Road Show
9.55—Dunder's Diary
3.00—CBC News
3.03—Trans-Canada Matinee
3.30—Trans-Canada Matinee
4.00—CBC News
4.03—Cdn. Roundup
4.15—Music in the Air Part 1
4.30—Music In The Air Part 2
4.45—Music In The Air Part 3
5.00—Mar. Fish B'cast
5.20—Tempo
5.30—CBC Notebook
6.00 CBC News & 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 Wx. & Musical Interlude
7.30—Business Barometer
7.35—Assignment
8.00—Introd. To Wed. Night
8.05—Canadian String Quartet
9.00—Drama
10.00—CBC Nat'l News, Roundup In The Provinces
10.30—Bernie Parx's Recital
11.00—Allan Sangster
12.00—Sports Scores Inland & Marine Weather
12.15—Edmundo Ros & His Orchestra
12.42—Music In The Night

China Charges Russia Fails To Give Bomb Aid

By ADAM KELLETT-LONG

PEKING (Reuters)—Communist China has charged that Russia is doing its utmost to prevent China from acquiring nuclear weapons while not objecting to the United States giving the bomb to its NATO allies.

Observers said it was the most direct Chinese confirmation so far that Russia is not helping China develop nuclear weapons.

The charge was made in the party newspaper People's Daily Saturday. It claimed in a long editorial that the Soviet Union was "doing its utmost to prevent other socialist countries and all oppressed countries from acquiring nuclear weapons" while raising no objection to the U.S. supplying NATO with atomic arms.

It also said Russia "openly capitulated" to the imperialists by signing the partial nuclear test ban treaty in Moscow last week. It called Russian leaders "traitors and capitulationists" for signing the pact.

WRITTEN BY LEADER

The article, signed Observer—generally regarded as pseudonym for a top Chinese leader—was spread over the first two pages of the newspaper and broadcast fully several times during the day by Peking radio.

After referring to the treaty, the article warned that "a further political deal is in the making. The people of the world must maintain heightened vigilance toward this."

It casually dismissed the signing of the ban by many other nations, saying the nuclear powers had "an inviolable right of veto" under its terms and "the accession of even 100 countries would not change its character in the least."

MOSCOW (AP)—The Communist Chinese have smuggled anti - Soviet propaganda into Russia in the false bottoms of boxes of rice and tea, a Soviet customs official disclosed Saturday.

V. G. Kalantarov, deputy head of the chief customs office in Moscow, said in an interview with the weekly Nedelya (Week), that his inspectors recently confiscated about 50 Chinese propaganda brochures.

Dramatic Advances Reported In Acute Leukemia Treatment

WASHINGTON (AP) — New and dramatic advances have been made in the last two years against acute leukemia, this incurable blood-cancer disease.

U.S. government cancer fighters say there are grounds for hope that additional major gains will be achieved in the years ahead in prolonging the life of victims of this strange malady, which occurs in various forms in both children and adults.

Lesser gains are being made against chronic leukemia.

Chronic leukemia is fortunately, a somewhat less pressing problem than its acute fellow - traveller — and advances in treatment in the last decade or so have made life more comfortable for many of its ultimately doomed victims.

Three new drugs have been developed since 1961 against acute leukemia—two of them in the last year. This brings to six the number of drug weapons against the malady.

"That (the new drugs) is the first hit we have had in years, I suppose," Dr. Kenneth M. Endicott, director of the National Cancer Institute, recently told a congressional subcommittee.

Leukemia kills about 14,000 people in the U.S. annually, and adds some 16,000 new cases every year to the approximately 800,000 Americans suffering from all forms of cancer at any given time.

Leukemia, for reasons unknown, has been on the increase in the last few decades.

Even with the new drugs, life-prolongation in acute leukemia still averages less than two years. But there have been notable exceptions of victims surviving up to 13 years after the initial diagnosis. Drug benefits are limited largely to children.

Fifteen years ago, victims of acute leukemia almost invariably died within three or four months after the initial diagnosis. Some died within a few days.

Chronic leukemia, while also ultimately fatal is much slower to kill. The average survival is three to five years, but a few victims may live in years or longer. Notable cases have survived almost 40 years.

Drugs are not as consistently effective against acute leukemia in adults as they are in children.

Hungarians Flock To West To Visit Relatives, Friends

By ERIC WAHA

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Hungarians are coming out to the West by the thousands for brief tearful reunions with relatives and friends they have not seen for years.

Most of them come out by train and Vienna's west railway station twice daily is the scene of emotional meetings.

"It's like soldiers returning home from the wars," one bystander described it.

"Servus," two men shout and embrace each other. One was a refugee from the 1956 revolution now living in West Germany; his brother stayed behind. "We have not seen each other in seven years," they explain.

A blonde girl tearfully kisses an old woman, her mother. The girl is a refugee.

Thousands have left Hungary since Communism took over there in 1948. About 200,000 fled after the smashing of the 1956 revolt.

When communism came to power, it also split family bands of Hungarians and their relatives in the West.

RELAX HOLD

But now the regime of Janos Kadar has relaxed its hold and Hungary is considered less restrictive than any other Communist country, with the possible exception of Poland.

A record number of passports has been issued to travellers wanting to go to the West. Hungarian authorities claim 200,000 passports have been issued this year alone, a great percentage of them for trips to the West.

The Hungarians had to brave an ordeal of red tape before getting out. There was endless waiting and pleading with their own authorities, and with understaffed Western consulates in Budapest.

Western Europe abolished visas for its citizens long ago, but eastern Europeans still need them.

"I went to the French consulate at three in the morning to line up for a visa," a traveller says.

"I was better off because I paid a pensioned man 200 forints (about $8) to wait in line for me until I took over," says another.

Before tackling the Western consulates, the Hungarians have to line up for hours at offices of the government travel bureau. Thus. They have to fill out scores of forms.

MUST PAY COSTS

If they have invitations from relatives or friends abroad, they do not have to pay for the passports, but they do not get foreign currency. All costs of the Hungarian's stay abroad has to be paid by the relative or friend in the West, including travel expense.

For a tourist passport, Hungarians have to pay 1,000 forints ($40) a person.

Owners of tourists passports get $70 a person to take with them.

The Hungarian regime also opened a gap in the iron curtain for Western tourists. From June 28 to July 22, it welcomed Western visitors to the border town of Sopron where a festival was staged. A total of 34,000 Westerners went there. For most of them, the festival was only a pretext and Hungarian authorities were well aware of that.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

East dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ AJ10
♥ J75
♦ 9888
♣ AJ10

WEST
♠ 864
♥ AKQ109
♦ 84
♣ Q
♣ 75

EAST
♠ KQ72
♥ 863
♦ J1064
♣ 69

SOUTH
♠ 953
♥ ——
♦ AK72
♣ KQ9864

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1♣	3♥	4♣
Pass	5♣		

Opening lead—king of hearts.

The outcome of many deals depends entirely upon how the defenders' cards are divided.

Since the declarer is unaware at the start of the hand of the actual distribution, what he tries to do is play his cards in such a way that he caters to not only the expected but also the unexpected distribution.

Take this hand, for example. West leads a heart which South ruffs. Declarer sees that if the diamonds are divided 3-3, and West was dealt the king of queen of spades, he will make the contract.

There is normally about a 2 to 1 expectancy that the diamonds are divided 3- 2, and about a 3-1 expectancy that West has a spade honor which can be trapped by taking two spade finesses.

However, these are probabilities only, and South should not rely on them exclusively. He should prepare instead for the possibility of a bad diamond break and a bad spade break.

This he does by entering dummy with a club at trick two and ruffing a heart, and then playing another club and ruffing the jack of hearts.

Having found the clubs divided 3-2, South now leads the ace of diamonds on which West plays the queen. There is a good chance that this is a singleton, so South plays a low diamond toward dummy to guard against a 4-1 break.

This precaution pays off when West shows out and East wins the eight with the ten. East can do better than return a diamond which South, of course, finesses.

By this time the contract has become a certainty regardless of how the spades are divided. South cashes the fourth diamond and then leads a spade to the ten. East wins with the queen, but then having only spades left, must lead one to the A-J. As a result, declarer makes the contract, losing only a spade and a diamond.

Note that if South neglects to ruff out dummy's hearts, or fails to make the safety play in diamonds, he is defeated.

RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Momo-randums
6. Conductor of heat
11. One of the Hawaiian Islands
12. Run away and marry
13. Heavenly creature
14. Unsteady: collog.
15. Sound, as a cow
16. Rental contract
17. Whitey Ford, for one
20. Exclamation
22. Young boy
23. Hungarian coin
25. Not at all
28. Push up
29. Leave out
30. Cutting tool
31. Brazil palm
32. Vagus
36. District ruler: India
38. Man's name
40. Mohammedan Bible
41. Clamps for books
43. A dance
44. Solemn promise
45. Donkeys
46. Full of talk: collog.

DOWN
1. Wood-worker's tool
2. Capital of North Viet-Nam
3. Bar of silver
4. To: Scot.
5. Yellow ochre
6. Rhythm in verse
7. Lamb's pen-name
8. Outdoes
9. Comes into view
10. Rumanian coin
16. Guided
18. Coagulate
19. Stammer
21. Head covering
23. Asian desert
24. Assam language
25. In no manner
26. Sinister
27. Greeting: sl.
28. Quick curtsy
30. Centre of interest
32. Spanish ladies
33. Malt hins
34. Government agency: abbr.
35. Impudent: collog.
37. Weapons
38. ——Ruth
40. Siberian tribes
41. Pig
42. Amateur Athletic Assn.: abbr

Yesterday's Answer

8-14

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 L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

DQBMTS WESY DJ SRQ TDE-CSJLSB: FSDXABS LKMTS DJQ XDK SJTS.—DJSJIFSAX

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: YOU CAN DO LITTLE WITH FAITH, BUT YOU CAN DO NOTHING WITHOUT IT.—BUTLER

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE

GRANDMA — EITA KETT

MICKEY MOUSE — HENRY NUBBIN

SECRET AGENT X-9 — THE LONE RANGER

MUGGS & SKEETER — JOE PALOOKA

L'IL ABNER