ON THE AIR

WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

CFCY-TV

:30 p.m.—Afternoon Musicale
:00 p.m.—Playground
:31 p.m.—Vacation Time
:30 p.m.—Tidewater Tramp
.00 p.m.—A Champion Is Born
.30 p.m.—Today at the Fair
:46 p.m.—CFCY TV News
7:01 p.m.—Gazette
7:30 p.m.—The Detectives
:00 p.m.—Robin Hood
:30 p.m.—Peter Gunn
:00 p.m.—Dennis the Menace
:30 p.m.—Parade
:00 p.m.—Kraft Mystery Theatre
.00 p.m.—Sightline
:00 p.m.—CBC TV News
:13 a.m.—Local Weather
: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

:55 p.m.—Station Sign On News, Weather, Sports
:00 p.m.—Playground
:31 p.m.—Vacation Time
:30 p.m.—The Living Sea
:00 p.m.—Holiday At Home
:15 p.m.—Television News
:30 p.m.—Scan.
:35 p.m.—Television Weather
:40 p.m.—Hazard
:45 p.m.—Television Sports
7.00 p.m.—Shannon
7:30 p.m.—Father Knows Best
:00 p.m.—Bunkhouse Boys
:30 p.m.—Third Man
:00 p.m.—Dennis The Menace
:30 p.m.—Parade
:00 p.m.—Kraft Mystery Theatre
:00 p.m.—Sight Line
:30 p.m.—Hancock's Half Hour
:00 p.m.—CBC TV News
:15 a.m.—Viewpoint
:20 a.m.—CKCW TV News
:25 a.m.—Sign Off

TV. CALLS
NITE or DAY
Day 4-3537 Nite 4-4503—4-7462
VAIL'S RADIO & TV
204 Kent St. Ch'town

CFCY RADIO

WEDNESDAY

:28—Sign On
:30—News & Weather
:35—Country & Western Roundup
:55—News & Weather
:00—Hebrew Christian Hour
:15—Country & Western Roundup
:30—News & Weather
:35—CFCY Farm News
:40—Country & Western Roundup
:00—News
:11—Weather
:16—Country & Western Roundup
:45—Weather
:50—News
:00—Morning Devotions
:10—Morning Moods
:20—Atlantic Quiz
:25—Matinee with Austin Willis
:30—Morning Moods
:00—News & Weather
:05—Notes and Music
:15—Win 57
:20—Notes & Music
:30—Bride Program
:45—Notes & Music
:55—Jimmie Rodgers Show
:00—News Headlines & Weather
:02—Notes & Music
:30—Montague Entertains
:40—Notes & Music
:45—Bulletin Board
:50—Notes & Music
:54—Atlantic News Roundup
:00—Weather
:05—Mostly Music
:30—News & Weather
:45—Mostly Music
:00—News Headlines & Weather
:02—Mostly Music
:15—Bobby Hill Show
:30—Terry, Bill & Joyce
:45—Mostly Music
:00—News Headlines & Weather
:05—Music for a Summer Afternoon
:00—News Headlines and Weather
:05—Music for a Summer Afternoon
:00—News and Weather
:05—Music for a Summer Afternoon
:30—The Outports
:00—News and Weather
:05—The Outports
:14—Program Schedule
:15—John Cameron Swayze
:20—The Outports
:25—Marine Weather
:28—The Outports
:00—News & Weather
:15—Sports Parade
:25—Bride Program
:30—Tonight's Music
:55—Jimmie Rodgers Show
:00—Back to the Bible
:30—News & Weather
:45—Interview
:00—Tonight's Music
:55—An Orchid From Gisele
:00—Assignment
:00—News and Inland and Marine Weather
:10—Matinee With Willis
:15—Starlight Serenade
:00—CBC National News Roundup Mid-week Review
:30—Ellis MacClintock's Orchestra
:00—Dominion News
:10—Sign Off

CBA RADIO

WEDNESDAY

:00—News, Sports Weather
:15—Breakfast Music
:00—News and Weather
:15—Mar. Sports
:21—The Gerry Fogarty Show
:00 A.M. Chronicle
:00—A.M. Chronicle
:15—Smokey Series
:30—Women's Commentator Marjorie Major
:40—For Consumers
:45—Soundings
:15—Record Album
:30—The Archers
:45—Men and Mandolins
:00—Jamboree Junction
:15—Earl Mitton and the Valley Rhythm Boys
:30—Mar Farm B'cast
:00—News and Inland Weather
:15—Bobby Hill Show
:30—Terry, Bill and Joyce
1.45—The Open Road Show
1:59—D.O. Time Signal
2:00—The Open Road Show
2.45—Duncan's Dairy
3:00—News and T.C. Matines
3:30 T.C. Matinee
4:00—News
4:03—Chamber Music
4:30 Music In The Air
5:00—News
5.04—Interval
5:04—Mar. Fish Broadcast
5:30—The Five Thirty Show
6.00 News and Weather
6:15—Regional Commentary
6:20—Maritime Sports
6:25 Music
6.30—Solo Spot
6:45—Metro & 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
8:30—Introd. to Wed. Night
8.40—W.A. Mitchell
9.00—Recital
9.30—Drama
11.00—CBC News Roundup
11.30—Julliand String Quartet
12:00—Inland and Marine Weather
12:10—Music In The Night

German Doctor Tracked Cause Of Deformed Babies

By ANTHONY WHITE

LONDON (AP — When the baby smiled for the West German doctor it looked the same as any normal, healthy infant—but it had been born without arms.

The doctor was Widukind Lenz, a pediatrician.

Troubled at the frequency of such births in Hamburg, Lenz kept asking himself: What is causing this horrible thing? Why so many babies without arms, without legs?

The question began a search that gradually was to unfold into the tragedy of thousands of women who took the drug thalidomide.

The day was Nov. 11, 1961.

Lenz questioned the mother.

Had she eaten any unusual foods during her pregnancy?

No, but she had taken sedative pills repeatedly.

Which pills?

Contergan, she said.

This was a trade name of thalidomide, a drug developed in West Germany.

It was the first clue.

"I wondered if this was what I had been looking for," Lenz recalls.

TOLL NOT KNOWN

"I didn't know at that time what Contergan was. But it turned out to be widely distributed in (West) Germany."

Women in Britain were taking it too, and in probably a dozen countries besides.

The toll of babies deformed is not known for certain. So far there are only estimates — in West Germany 3,600 last year alone, in Britain around 1,000.

"In the late summer of 1961 my colleagues and myself in Hamburg had noticed a frequency of malformed babies. It was completely puzzling to me," says Lenz.

"But I noticed that the malformations were repeated mostly in the same form and one thing was clear — there would be only one main cause.

"So I went out to look up families and personally question them."

Within a few days Lenz turned up 17 babies similarly crippled.

All 17 mothers told him they had taken Contergan during early pregnancy.

Now well on the trail, Lenz got in touch with other doctors and medical officials in all the West German states.

By Nov. 18 he was able to tell the North Rhine-Westphalia society for pediatrics: There are indications that Contergan is dangerous.

IN AUSTRALIA TOO

Almost simultaneously a doctor in Australia made the same finding.

Dr. W. G. McBride saw a connection between thalidomide and the births of several deformed children.

He reported his suspicions Nov. 20 to the firm marketing thalidomide in Britain and Australia.

In West Germany, Lenz's report to the pediatrics society was a bombshell.

The Chemie Gruenenthal Company had discovered thalidomide in 1954 and had tested it until 1957. The drug had been given to rats and mice to see whether it was toxic, to cats for possible effects on blood pressure, to rabbits in case it caused fever and to guinea pigs to exclude allergic effects.

Thalidomide came through these tests. It was a sedative and hypnotic which seemed an attractive alternative to more dangerous barbiturates. Children had swallowed big does and suffered no ill effects.

In April 1958 thalidomide was marketed in Britain after British clinicians put it through controlled trials which ruled it safe.

Why didn't the scientists test for possible ill effects on the unborn?

It wasn't the practice. Pregnant women were considered to be in a biologically exceptional category and not suited for such tests.

SUPPLIES CALLED IN

In West Germany, after Lenz made his report, Gruenenthal offered to tell doctors not to prescribe the drug for pregnant women. This was not enough, doctors agreed, and all supplies in the hands of wholesalers, doctors and druggists were called in on Nov. 26, 1961.

Even today Gruenenthal insists that the case against its drug is not proven. It regards its withdrawal as temporary. German health authorities in Bonn say the question is still open.

But evidence is strong.

Reports from Austria, Switzerland, France, Poland and Italy show a concentration of deformed children in cities where the drug has been sold.

A British doctor who is closely associated with new safety trials of thalidomide says:

"Scientists had never before thought that such tests for a drug's effect on the unborn should be made. Of course, they know now.

"It is a horrible thing that has happened. At great cost, an entirely new field of scientific inquiry has suddenly opened up — seeking to find a foolproof way of establishing that no modern drugs can harm an unborn child."

Move Is Made To Oust Mayor

MONTREAL (CP)—A magistrate's court judge has authorized hearings on a petition to oust Mayor Leo Remillard of suburban Jacques-Cartier from office.

In accepting the petition, Judge Gerard Trudel said he is not prepared to listen to the merits of the case at this stage. His ruling simply paved the way for hearings by a panel of three judges at some future date.

The petition was presented by lawyer Marcel Trudeau for Didace Boudreau, a mechanic and resident of Jacques-Cartier who said he was acting on behalf of a united citizens' group.

The petition alleges that Mayor Remillard holds office illegally in view of a new provincial law that disqualifies for a period of 20 years any person found guilty three times of offences punishable by five or more years in prison.

It requests that the post of mayor in Jacques - Cartier, a city of 50,000, be declared vacant.

Lawyer Dollard Dansereau, representing the mayor, opposed the petition on the ground that the law should not be applied to persons elected before it was passed.

Another citizens' group in Jacques-Cartier is seeking signatures to a petition asking the federal government to grant Mayor Remillard a pardon. Organizer Charles-Edouard Massicotte said 7,000 have been collected.

Spectator Dies At Sydney Game

SYDNEY (CP) — Walter MacQuarrie of Sydney collapsed and died at the baseball park here Monday night following a fracas in which he took no part.

MacQuarrie, described as about 50 and having a heart condition, was a spectator at a semi-final game between Sydney and Glace Bay in the Cape Breton Senior Baseball League.

Fighting broke out with two men out and the bases loaded in the eighth inning. Sydney was at bat. The game finally was called because of darkness leaving Sydney with a 9-2 win and a 3-1 hold in the best-of-nine series.

MacQuarrie, one of about 300 spectators, was reported to have taken no part in the fighting which involved both players and fans.

TASMANIAN WOLF

The thylacine, or Tasmanian wolf, was feared extinct but has been rediscovered.

RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠AK
♥A9
♦K7643
♣AQ92

WEST
♠J743
♥J852
♦J1098
♣4

EAST
♠9865
♥10643
♦5
♣K1087

SOUTH
♠Q102
♥KQ7
♦AQ2
♣J653

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	2♦	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3♣	Pass
3 NT	Pass	6 NT	

Opening lead — jack of diamonds.

Declarer found an unusual way of making twelve tricks in this hand from a rubber bridge game, even though the cards were badly placed against him.

There didn't seem to be much to the play when dummy appeared. West led a diamond and South took it with the ace. Declarer continued with the queen of diamonds and would have had an easy time making the slam if the suit had been ided 3-2, but East showed out on the second diamond lead.

At this point, South might have taken a club finesse and relied on that suit to bring home three club tricks and the contract, but if he had done this, he would have been keenly disappointed. East's club holding would have been more than South could cope with, and he would have gone down one.

Instead, declarer chose a play that was bound to succeed regardless of how the clubs were divided. At trick three, he led a club to the ace, and then returned a low club from dummy.

East could not afford to go up withthe king because that would have given South three tricks in each suit and the contract. So East played low on the club and declarer won with the jack, West showing out.

Declarer then shifted his attack back to diamonds, playing the king and another diamond, and thus made the slam, scoring three spades, three hearts, four diamonds and two clubs for twelve tricks.

The seesaw plays in diamonds and clubs were bound to succeed regardless of the club distribution. Suppose it had turned out that West was the one with the K-10-8-7 of clubs.

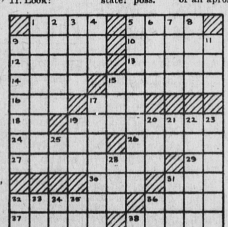
Then South's method of play would have been equally successful because, when East showed out on the second club lead, declarer would have had a marked finesse in clubs to pick up West's ten and would thus score three club tricks.

It just goes to show, as we've said before in this space, that the finesse is an instrument to be used sparingly.

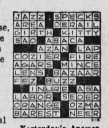
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Hebrew letter
5. Gentlemen of Brazil: title
9. Craze
10. Fencers' foils
12. In an inclined position
13. Martinique volcano
14. Plexus
15. Wax taper
16. Liberian tribes
17. Disfigure
18. Yes: Sp.
19. Baseball cry (2 wds.)
24. Up to the time of
26. Light sarcasm
27. A Rembrandt, for one
29. Neuter pronoun
30. Tattered cloth
31. Alas!
32. Concealed
36. Get out!
37. Genus of ground beetle
38. In Scotland, a child
39. Herring-like fish
40. Sacred pictures
41. Fastens with stitches
42. Foreman

DOWN
1. Girl's name
2. Actress —— Stewart
3. Heap
4. Head covering
5. Leaving
6. Sign: "—— for business"
7. Declare for score: cards
8. Close, as a hawk's eyes
9. Adds overhead and profit (2 wds.)
11. Look!
15. A Siamese, for one
17. Abuses
19. Storage place
20. Unit of work
21. International language
22. Mythical horselike animals
23. Large snakes
25. Music note
28. Scotch name
31. Buckeye state: poss.
32. Owns
33. Little devils
34. Venture
35. Haul
36. Columbian weight
38. Upper part of an apron



Yesterday's Answer



8-15

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

A Cryptogram Quotation

VK JVUJ MYKOJAKO MWJV GO
OJYKBXJVKBO PGY BKYHKO UBC
OVUYNKBO PGY ORWAA.—TGYRK

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: JESTING IS FREQUENTLY AN EVIDENCE OF THE POVERTY OF UNDERSTANDING.—VOLTAIRE

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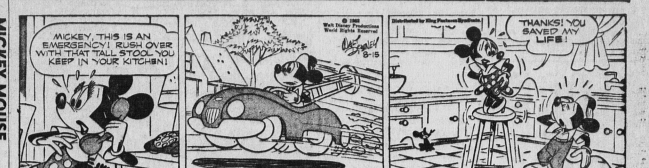
OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE

GRANDMA

MICKEY MOUSE



SECRET AGENT X-9

ETTA KETT

NUBBIN

HENRY

THE LONE RANGER

MUGGS & SKEETER

JOE PALOOKA

L'IL ABNER