ON THE AIR

MONDAY PROGRAMS CFCY-TV

1:20 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.—Razzzle Dazzle
5:30 p.m.—Time Out For Music
6:00 p.m.—CNR Year End Review
6:31 p.m.—Gazette
7:01 p.m.—CFCY TV News
7:15 p.m.—Purdy 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.—Garry Moore —
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
—Countess of Monte Cristo
2:00 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.—Biography
7:30 p.m.—77 Sunset Strip
8:30 p.m.—Don Messer
9:00 p.m.—Garry Moore
10:00 p.m.—Playdate
10:30 p.m.—Inquiry
11:30 p.m.—Explorations
12:00 a.m.—CBC TV News
12:14 a.m.—Viewpoint
12:20 a.m.—Lionel 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
7:45—Country & Western Roundup
8:00—News
8:11—Weather
8:15—Country & Western Roundup
8:45—Weather
8:55—Atlantic News
8:57—Thought For Today
9:00—CBC News & Voice Reports
9:10—CBC Preview Commentary
9:15—Notes and Music
9:25—Matinee Music Charades
9:30—Notes and Music
9:35—Lots the swing contest
10:00—News and Weather
10:05—Notes & Music
11:00—News & Weather
11:05—Women's Institute Program
11:25—Notes & Music
11:27—Matinee Musical Charades
11:30—Notes & Music
11:55—Notes and Music
12:25—Bulletin Board
12:30—Notes and Music
12:55—Atlantic News
13:00—Weather
13:05—Town & Country Time
13:30—News and Weather
13:40—P.E.I. Road Report
13:45—Town & Country Time
14:00—News, Weather & N.S. Road Report
14:05—Town & Country Time
14:15—Tommy Hunter Show CBC
14:45—Town & Country Time
15:00—News and Weather
15:27—Matinee Musical Charades
15:30—Tops in Country and Pops
16:00—News Headlines & Weather
16:03—Trans-Canada Matinee CBC
16:30—Tops in Country & Pops
17:00—News Headlines & Weather
17:03—Canadian Roundup—CBC
17:30—Tops in Country and Pops
18:00—The Outports
18:05—News and Weather
18:25—Marine Weather
18:28—The Outports
18:50—News and Weather
19:15—On Parliament Hill—CBC
19:20—Sports Parade
19:30—Tonight's Music
19:00—Back to the Bible
19:30—News and Weather
19:45—Program Schedule
19:46—Tonight's Music
20:30—Max Ferguson's Review
20:55—Interlude
20:58—News Headlines & Weatheer
21:00—Farm Forum — CBC
21:30—Distinguished Artists — CBC
22:00—National News CBC
22:30—Continental Holiday—CBC
23:00—News and Regional Weather
23:03—Starlight Serenade
23:30—News and Maritime Weather
23:35—Starlight Serenade
24:00—News, Regional Weather & Sports Scores
24:03—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 Fogarty Show Part 2
8:24—The Bob Goulet Show
8:30—The Gerry Fogarty Show Part 3
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—CBC News and Direct Reports
9:10—Preview Commentary
9:15—A.M. Chronicle
10:15—Playroom
10:30—Now I Ask You
11:00—CBC News
11:05—Jan Marshall
11:15—For Consumers
11:20—Record Album
11:30—The Archers
11:45—Music on the Heather
12:00—Jamboree Junction
2:15—Music of Don Messer
2:30—Maritime Farm B'Cast
1:00—CBC News & Inland Weather
1:15—Tommy Hunter Show
1:45—Time Out For Melody
1:59—Dominion Observatory Time Signal
2:00—Time Out For Melody
2:15—Atlantic School B'cast
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—Maritime Sportscast
6:25—Music in the Evening
7:15—Byline
7:20—Marine Weather & Musical Interlude
7:30—Business Barometer
8:00—Assignment
8:30—Radio International
9:00—Farm Fourm
9:30—Distinguished Artists
10:00—CBC Nat. News Roundup & Speaking Personally
10:30—Continental Holiday
11:00—Matinee Theatre
11:30—Concert Album
12:00—Sport Scores, Inland & Marine Weather
12:45—Music in the Night

Call Made For Students To Take Mining Courses

By FORBES RHUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor

TORONTO (CP) — Wanted: young men and women unafraid of grit and grime, or life on the frontier.

This, in brief, was the theme of a panel discussion at a session of the annual convention of the Prospectors and Developers Association.

Current declining interest in university mining courses was described as alarming by some speakers but others said the drive for new recruits should be directed at quality rather than quantity.

S. W. Holmes, Toronto consulting geologist, commented:

"This is the day of the status symbol, and mining has an image of being dirty, ill-paid, and subject to disaster."

He urged an education program to set straight facts on the industry, starting at the high school level.

Speakers seemed generally agreed that the great lack is at the technical level and in the higher echelons, including research.

H.J. Fraser, president of Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd., was one of those urging quality rather than quantity. He said that while many younger men are reluctant to move to remote areas, this reluctance showed up less in the type of men who had the other attributes needed to make a company executive.

Today's early marriages, it was emphasized, make it as necessary to sell girls, as to sell boys, on the mining life.

Other disadvantages listed included:

Lack of salary compensation for life in remote areas, and long hours often characteristic of frontier life; lack ofpension schemes because of the nature of much mining activity; and lack of full job security for the same reason.

Tumbleweeds Produce Problem In California

By DIAL TORGERSON

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The wind howled and 50 acres of tumbleweeds went to town.

Next morning a family in West Palmdale, on Los Angeles Country's north fringe, opened the front door—and found an avalanche of tumbleweeds packed against it.

In other counties it has been the same this windy winter in southern California.

Benevolent rains and a warm summer and fall apparently matured a robust but footlose crop of alsola kali, the Russian thistle, famed in song and fable as the tumbling tumbleweed.

In west Palmdale County firemen had to remove the prickly weeds—balloon shaped, and some six feet across — to abolish the fire hazard. Dry tumbleweeds burn with an almost pyrotechnical ferocity.

In San Bernardion County tumbleweeds descended in skipping, leaping, abandoned masses, swept by scouring desert winds, on communities fronting on the open country.

'PASS A LAW'

In Riverside County, residents of Edgemont pitchforked their way free long enough to petition the board of supervisors to do something: Pass a law against tumbleweeds, or something. "It's an individual problem," said supervisor Paul Anderson.

In Los Angeles County, officialdom enjoys a live-and-let live attitude. No efforts have ever been made to eradicate tumbleweed. Tumbleweed crops like this winter's are rare.

"I've never seen anything like it," said sheriff's sergeant Marvin Jones in Palmdale. "The wind came in, and it was just like one great wave of tumbleweeds coming down from the foothills."

World's Top Conveyor Belt Ready For Peace River Dam

HUDSON HOPE, B.C. (CP)— A conveyor belt termed by its designers "the largest in the world," will clank into operation this summer at a cost of $10-000,000 as one of the massive tools building the dam over the Peace River at Portage Mountain.

The earthen dam, 600 miles northeast of Vancouver, is being built by the British Columbia hydro authority to jolt 2,300,000 kilowatts of power through to the lower mainland of the province by 1968.

The giant conveyor system, which will cover six miles and move nearly 60,000,000 cubic yards of glacial moraine weighing 108,000,000 tons through a series of processing plants, will cost nearly one-seventh of the total $73,538,648 contract awarded Kiewit - Dawson-Johnson to build the dam.

Some of the highlights of the huge conveyor system:

The main plant feeder conveyor will be a single steel-cord belt 66 inches wide and 13,000 feet long. It will move 12,000 tons an hour at 1,100 feet a minute, fast enough to feed the average Canadian truck in less than three seconds.

The dry screening plant will rise more than eight stories.

More than 100 electric motors with an installed horsepower of 21,000 will drive the system. Some of the motors will be regenerative, returning power for other use, because once the conveyor and its subsidiaries get rolling, they'll drive themselves.

A 17-foot concrete tunnel 550 feet long and a 12-foot tunnel 1,010 feet long will allow the conveyor system to operate under the huge stockpiles they will build up.

In charge of the operation will be four men, each with scales to measure accurately each type of material needed.

Fill material will be processed onto seven major stockpiles up to 110 feet high, each with a capacity of 25,000 tons.

Bulldozers will push the fill, which needs no blasting or ripping, onto a series of 48-inch shuttle conveyors. These lead to two 60-inch gathering belts. The 22 shuttles will be portable.

The gathering conveyors dump their loads onto the 13,000-foot belt which feeds the material three miles to a transfer point, like a railway switch yard, where the fill is directed onto the stockpiles or moved under the piles directly to the dam feeders.

The stockpiled material is delivered 2,000 feet to the dam site by two 60-inch conveyors which will drop 350 feet to the riverbed in the early stages of construction. As the sides of the dam climb, the conveyors will climb with them.

On the final step, trucks of 100-ton capacity will haul from two 500-ton storage bins.

Author Of Diet Book Indicted

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal grand jury has indicted Dr. Herman Taller on charges that his best - selling book, Calories Don't Count, was part of a fraudulent weight-reducing scheme perpetrated across the United States.

Attorney - General Robert F. Kennedy said the indictment, returned in U.S. District Court, Brooklyn, N.Y., charges that the scheme involved the sale of "CDC" capsules to be used in weight reduction according to the instructions in the book.

The grand jury also indicted three officers of CDC Pharmaceutical, Inc., Glen Cove, N.Y., manufacturer of the capsules. The firm is a subsidiary of Cove Vitamin and Pharmaceutical Inc., also of Glen Cove. Both firms also were listed as defendants.

RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT

DAILY CROSSWORD

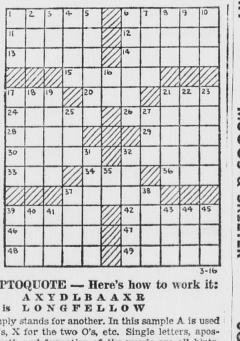
Saturday's Answer

ACROSS

1. White Arctic bear
6. Greek letter
11. Harden
12. A shade of purple
13. Enclosure
14. Angry
15. Kitchen range
17. Dressy hill
20. Piece out
21. Presidential nickname
24. Vine-covered
26. Committee
28. To become rapid
29. Prison enclosure
30. Branches
32. Poetry
33. Affirmative reply
34. Malt beverage
36. A shade of brown
37. A certain dance craze
39. Rot
42. Small drum
46. Conscious
47. Pinching through pores
48. Menace
49. Ate dinner

DOWN

1. Turkish distance measure
2. Cape Horn native
3. Haul
4. God of war
5. Paused
6. A Dickens' boy
7. Bog
8. Guido's highest note
9. Gun: sl.
10. Trick-taker: cards
16. All correct
17. Fuddled
18. Egg-shaped
19. Vexes
21. Prevent
22. Tropical tree
23. ——— Terry, actress
25. Shade tree
27. Frozen water
31. "Tom ———," by Mark Twain
32. Endowed
35. Chinese measure
37. Vetch
38. Public vehicle
41. Poem
43. Kind of roll
44. Foam
45. Primary color



3-16

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

WUP AWSUJMV, WUP AWUKJB-JSJBWU, XUQ WUP QPKJBUV.—QXUBPF GPRKJPM

Saturday's Cryptoquote: WHAT THE PURITANS GAVE THE WORLD WAS NOT THOUGHT BUT ACTION.—PHILLIPS

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

FAMOUS HANDS

East dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q106
♥ K95
♦ KQ1075
♣ 85

WEST
♠ KJ9832
♥ 3
♦ —
♣ AK10732

EAST
♠ 5
♥ A1062
♦ AJ9832
♣ 94

SOUTH
♠ A74
♥ QJ874
♦ 64
♣ QJ6

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
3♣	Pass	Pass	Dbls
Pass	4♥		

Opening lead—king of clubs.

The archives of bridge contain many hands that are hard to believe when seen in print.

For example, look at this hand played in the Camrose Trophy match between England and Wales in 1961. The Welsh East, not vulnerable against vulnerable opponents, opened the bidding with three diamonds. South passed, of course, and West, taking a firm position that there was no game opposite a preemptive bid, also passed.

North should have left well enough alone, since the opponents had chosen his best suit as trumps, but he decided to double. This was a poor decision on his part, since the double in this sequence is used primarily for takeout and shows game- going possibilities.

South toyed with the idea of jumping to four hearts, but conservatively chose three hearts, which everybody passed.

The result was far from a resounding success. West led Ace king of clubs and, observing the nine from partner, continued with the ace and another club. Declarer ruffed in dummy with the nine and East overruffed with the ten.

West's third club lead had been the deuce, thus indicating he wanted a diamond return, but East returned the five of spades instead. Declarer, having noted that West had started with a six-card club suit, played low, since he could not bring himself to believe that West would also have six spades.

This proved to be an expensive decision when West took the spade with the king and returned a spade. East ruffed and played the ace and another diamond which West ruffed, and West then led another spade which East ruffed.

This brought the defense to eight tricks, and, since East still had to get the ace of trumps, South wound up going down five —500 points.

At the second table, where Wales held the North- South cards, the English East - West pair bid up to four clubs, making five. Wales gained 350 points on the deal.

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