ON THE AIR

THURSDAY PROGRAMS

CFCY TV

3.30 p.m.—Musicale
3.58 p.m.—Sign On
4.00 p.m.—R.C.M.P.
4.31 p.m.—Vacation Time
5.30 p.m.—Mr. Piper
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.—Vacation Playhouse
9.30 p.m.—Eric Sykes
10.00 p.m.—Grindl
10.30 p.m.—Music Stand
11.00 p.m.—The Untouchables
12.00 p.m.—CBC TV News
12.13 a.m.—Local Weather
12.14 a.m.—Sign Off

CKCW TV

8.45 p.m.—Station Sign On News, Weather, Sports
4.00 p.m.—R.C.M.P.
4.30 p.m.—Vacation Time
5.30 p.m.—Yogi Bear
6.00 p.m.—Leave It To Beaver
6.30 p.m.—Television News
6.45 p.m.—Weather
6.50 p.m.—Sports
7.00 p.m.—Premiere Theatre
8.00 p.m.—Dr Kildare
9.00 p.m.—Vacation Playhouse
9.30 p.m.—Eric Sykes
10.00 p.m.—Grindl
10.30 p.m.—Music Stand
11.00 p.m.—Alfred Hitchcock
12.00 p.m.—CBC TV News
12.15 a.m.—Viewpoint
12.20 a.m.—Lionel Network News
12.25 a.m.—Sign Off

CFCY RADIO

THURSDAY

6.28—Sign On
6.30—New & 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. Coop 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 & M.S. Road Report
1.05—What's On Tepp—CBC
1.45—Cafe Variety
2.00—New & 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
3.03—TransCanada 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
8.00—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 Tepp
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
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

Quiet Revolution Changes Race Relations In U.S.

By RELMAN MORIN

NEW YORK (AP)—A quiet revolution is taking place in the complex field of race relations in the United States.

It is changing established patterns, developing unique awarenesses, seeking new solutions to old problems.

It seldom makes a headline. On the whole, it is moving so unobtrusively that few Americans fully realize how far it has gone in a relatively few years, north and south. Yet the quiet revolution is everywhere. Random examples—

In Alabama, the cities of Birmingham, Florence, Huntsville, Anniston and Gadsden implement the civil rights act without incident.

In Chicago, 18 Negro families move into white neighborhoods without trouble. In Baltimore, Negroes now live in 161 of the city's 188 districts. "Exceptional," says Edward L. Holmgren, executive director of Baltimore Neighborhoods, Inc., an organization formed to "work on stabilizing communities affected by racial change. . . . 'ATTAIN DIGNITY'

In Florida, a Negro leader says "the Miami Negro has attained human dignity and the opportunity to take advantage of these good new things as he can qualify for them."

In San Francisco, employers attend a reception for 300 members of Kappa Alpha Psi, the country's largest predominantly Negro fraternity, in the interest of improving job opportunities for Negroes.

In Virginia, in recent council elections, two Negroes are elected in Richmond and Petersburg. It is about 16 years since Richmond had a Negro councilman.

In southern and border states, 30 more school districts are scheduled to desegregate this fall, the Southern Education Reporting Service says. The organization says 71 of these are voluntary acts, as against the 22 that were court-ordered.

In Mississippi, Negro children quietly enrol in all - white schools. Two years ago, rioting and death attended the enrolment of James Meredith in the University of Mississippi. . . .

'CHANGE OF CLIMATE'

And from many cities, north and south, newspaper correspondents, public officials and persons studying the problem, report "a change of climate."

Examples of the quiet revolution multiply on all sides.

This is the meaning behind the statement of Attorney-General Robert F. Kennedy who said, speaking of the Civil Rights Act, "while there have been isolated instances of resistance . . . hundreds and even thousands of communities and businesses are accepting the law."

The Civil Rights Act was passed July 2.

Burke Marshall, chief of the civil rights division of the justice department, put it this way:

"Compliance with Title II has been much more widespread and more complete than I would have expected. I can count more easily the places where we've had trouble than the places where we haven't."

(Title II provides for "injunctive relief against discrimination in public accommodations.")

BETTER THAN EXPECTED

Roy Wilkins, veteran Negro civil rights leader, said that in his opinion the law is being carried out better than many expected.

To be sure, the picture is not all sunshine and roses, nationally.

Some whites, north and south, feel the Negro "is trying to go too far too fast" and "demanding privileges without accepting responsibilities."

And some Negroes feel that what has been done has been little and late. They speak of "tokenism" in desegregating the schools, and of white indifference to their problems of housing and job opportunities.

Yet, today contrasts sharply with the recent past.

Before 1960, for example, Kansas City had no Negro bus drivers. Now, about 25 per cent of new employees are Negroes.

Only recently, Negro mannequins have appeared in the display windows of New York city stores. New York designers are employing them as models in increasing numbers now.

Last year, Alabama's Governor George Wallace was standing in the doorway of a building attempting to block the enrolment of two Negroes in the University of Alabama. This year, reports Rex Thomas, AP correspondent in Montgomery, "the atmosphere has changed. Community leaders have spread the word that violence will accomplish nothing."

Recent changes of this character can be multiplied from all parts of the U.S.

Electronic Mass Media Seen As Both Blessing And Curse

By RUSSELL ELMAN

OTTAWA (CP)—The use of electronic mass media was seen here as a potent means of breaking down Commonwealth education barriers.

Prime Minister Pearson told the opening session of the third Commonwealth education conference the potential involved in educational uses of television, films and tape recordings staggers the imagination.

But he warned some 200 delegates from 33 Commonwealth countries and territories that the uses of electronic sight and sound could also become "the most frightening of all the results of modern technology in its tendencies to dehumanize society."

Quebec Education Minister Paul Gerin - Lajoie, conference chairman, hoped that definition of the use of audio-visual aids as an educational tool would be one of the chief new directions in which the two-week conference would head.

Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, conference president and a former governor - general of Canada, proposed establishment of a Commonwealth study centre which would be located in the buildings of the 1967 Montreal world's fair. He told reporters later that a start could be made even before 1967 and the centre could be in other premises at the beginning.

OF VALUE TO ALL

Mr. Massey suggested the centre's main purpose would be for research into educational questions and would be a co-operative institution of value to all Commonwealth countries.

The idea of a Commonwealth institute was vigorously supported by the leader of the New Zealand delegation, John L. Ewing, director of primary education.

E. L. Allen, Jamaica's education minister, said if there was an institution for pooling the resources of experience, research and experimentation, the Commonwealth education plan would make a dramatic impact on education.

Indian Education Minister M. C. Chagla gave his support to strengthening machinery to implement educational co-operation within the Commonwealth. He also called on the Commonwealth to set a target and take concerted steps to abolish illiteracy from Commonwealth countries.

The inaugural session of the conference was held in the green-carpeted House of Commons chamber It was believed the first time the Commons had dispensed with a regularly-scheduled sitting to make the chamber available for a conference.

Mr. Massey, speaking on the role of the Commonwealth, said there is a line beyond which denial of the Commonwealth's fundamental principles by member governments cannot be tolerated. He defined its distinguishing principles as values of individual liberty and human respect.

Canada's first native - born governor - general also touched on current Canadian problems.

He said he believed that Canada is passing through a period experienced by most countries and federations of constitutional political strain and readjustment to a new equilibrium.

"The hereditary sense of tolerance and a compromise which has enabled us to carry on over the generations will, I have no doubt, ultimately help us to settle the questions which today beset us."

Mr. Gerin-Lajoie said he saw his selection as conference chairman as homage to both Canada and Quebec.

It was significant that a minister from a French - language government was presiding over a conference of countries of different languages and cultures, but where English formed the traditional tie.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 10 3 5 4 8
♥ 6 4
♦ 6 9 8
♣ A J 7 3

WEST
♠ A K 2
♥ A Q J 7 2
♦ 10 3
♣ 9 7 4

EAST
♠ —
♥ K 9 8 5 3
♦ 8 7 4 3
♣ 10 6 5 2

SOUTH
♠ Q J 9 7 2
♥ 10
♦ A K J 9
♣ K Q 8

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	3♥	2♠	3♥
4♠			

Opening lead — ten of diamonds.

A red flag means danger, and it doesn't really matter whether it is waved at you on the highway or at the bridge table. In either case the thing to do is slow down and be careful.

South was in four spades and West led a diamond. Declarer won with the king and played a spade. West took the king. East discarding the nine of hearts.

Disregarding the signal for a moment West played another diamond. Declarer won with the ace and led a second, trump. West took the ace and now played a low heart to his partner's king. The contract was defeated when East returned a diamond which West ruffed.

East-West did well to find the only way to upset the contract. However, South would have made the hand had he heeded the warning implicit in West's opening lead.

The lead indicated that West had either one or two diamonds and was trying for a ruff. The bidding indicated that West had the ace or king of spades, possibly both, as well as conceivably all three missing trumps.

In view of this, South should have led a heart at trick two in order to disrupt enemy communications.

This play would have made the contract. It would have cut a vital link between the East-West hands and rendered the defense ineffective by making a later diamond ruff impossible.

Even if it had turned out that the ten of diamonds was a singleton, the heart play at trick two could do no harm.

If West had a singleton diamonds and three trumps, the contract could not be made, period.

If West had a singleton diamond and two trumps, the contract could not be defeated, since South would lose only one trump trick after the ruff.

Finally, if West had two diamonds and three trumps, the heart play was absolutely essential to prevent the impending ruff.

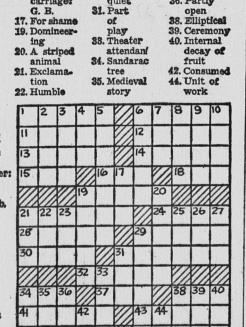
RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Of the cheek
6. A kind of fastener
11. Nimble
12. Of the moon
13. Haul
14. Additional
15. Body of water
16. Away
18. Man's nickname
19. Sudden, severe attack
21. Recessed part of a room
24. Fruiting spikes of grain
28. Dwelling
29. Head of a monastery
30. Astonished
31. Slender
32. State flower: New Mex.
34. King of Judah: Bib.
37. Station: abbr.
38. Sphere
41. Indian prince
43. Satan
45. A size of type
46. Angry
47. More uncommon
48. Metal tag

DOWN
1. Charts
2. Chills and fever
3. Hint
25. Finish
4. Entire
5. Determine
6. Fissure
7. Illumination unit
8. Insects
9. Frances Burnett heroine
10. Baby's carriages: G. B.
17. For shame
19. Domineering
20. A striped animal
21. Exclamation
22. Humble
26. Petty quarrel
27. Pigpen
29. Place of simple pleasure and quiet
31. Part of play
33. Theater attendant
34. Sandarac tree
35. Medieval story
36. Partly open
38. Elliptical
39. Ceremony
40. Internal decay of fruit
42. Consumed
44. Unit of work

Yesterday's Answer



8-27

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

WJPJBCVXPXJU CFG WBJCP KZF-KJXP CBJ GVOCMU VXSJVM PS KGNUJ KCVCRXPM.—WBJPQJ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A FRIEND THAT AIN'T IN NEED IS A FRIEND INDEED.—HUBBARD

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE

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