ON THE AIR

MONDAY PROGRAMS

CFCY-TV

1.30 p.m.—Musicana
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.—Safari
4.30 p.m.—Star Theatre
5.00 p.m.—Razzle Dazzle
5.30 p.m.—Time Out For Music
6.00 p.m.—William Tell
6.31 p.m.—Gazette
7.00 p.m.—TV News
7.15 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.—Dr. Finlay's Casebook
10.00 p.m.—Playdate
11.00 p.m.—Inquiry
11.30 p.m.—Explorations
12.00 a.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
H. M. Pulham Esq.
2.30 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.—On Safari
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.—Holiday At Home
7.30 p.m.—77 Sunset Strip
8.30 p.m.—Don Messer
9.00 p.m.—Dr. Finlay's Casebook
10.00 p.m.—Playdate
11.00 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
7.41—Country & Western Roundup
8.00—News and Music
8.11—Weather
8.16—Country & Western Round.up
8.45—Weather
8.59—Atlantic News
8.57—Thought For Today
9.00—CBC News & Voice Reports
9.10—CBC Preview Commentary
9.15—News and Music
9.27—Matinee Music Charades
9.30—Notes and Music
9.36—What's the song contest
10.00—News and Weather
10.05—Notes & Music
11.00—News & Weather
11.05—Women's Institute Program
11.20—Notes & Music
11.27—Matinee Musical Charades
11.30—Notes & Music
11.40—Notes and Music
11.45—Bulletin Board
11.50—Notes and Music
11.55—Atlantic News
12.00—Weather
12.05—Town & Country Time
12.30—News and Weather
12.43—P.E.I. Road Report
12.45—Town & Country Time
1.00—News, Weather & N.S. Road Report
1.05—Town & Country Time
1.15—Tommy Hunter Show CBC
1.45—Town & Country Time
2.00—News and Weather
2.27—Matinee Musical Charades
2.30—Tops in Country and Pops
3.00—News Headlines & Weather
3.03—Trans-Canada Matinee CBC
3.30—Tops in Country & 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 and Weather
5.05—Matinee Musical Charades
5.08—The Outports
5.25—Marine Weather
5.28—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
7.30—News and Weather
7.45—Program Schedule
7.46—Tonight's Music
8.30—Max Ferguson's Review
8.55—Interlude
8.58—News Headlines & Weatheer
9.00—Farm Forum — CBC
9.30—Distinguished Artists — CBC
10.00—National News CBC
10.30—Continental Holiday—CBC
11.00—News and Regional Weather
11.05—Starlight Serenade
11.30—News and Maritime Weather
11.35—Starlight Serenade
12.00—News, Regional Weather & Sports Scores
12.05—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
8.25—The Bob Goulet Show
8.35—Max Ferguson Show
9.00—CBC News and Direct Reports
9.10—Preview Commentary
9.16—A.M. Chronicle
10.15—Relax With Refael
10.30—Now I Ask You
11.00—CBC News
11.05—Joan Marshall
11.15—For Consumers
11.20—Record Album
11.30—The Archers
11.45—Music on the Heather
12.00—Jamboree Junction
12.15—Music of Don Messer
12.30—Maritime Farm B'Cast
1.00—CBC News & Inland Weather
1.15—Tommy Hunter Show
1.45—Open Road Show
1.59—D.O. Time Signal
2.00—Open Road Show
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—Music In The Air
4.10—Music in the Air
4.30—Tempo
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—Today's Editorial
6.25—Inland Weather
6.30—Music in the Evening
7.30—Dusk
8.00—Assignment
8.30—The Sound of The Sixties
9.00—Summer Fallow
9.30—Distinguished Artists
10.00—CBC Nat. News on Parliament Hill & Speaking Personally
10.30—Continental Holiday
11.00—Late Nite Theatre
11.30—Concert Album
12.00—CBC News
12.03—Sport Scores, Inland & Marine Weather
12.15—Encore
12.45—Music in the Night

Oswald Diary Describes Dissatisfaction In Russia

DALLAS (AP)—Lee Harvey Oswald wrote vividly in a diary of an attempt to commit suicide soon after reaching the soviet Union in 1959, of his unsatisfactory love life with Russian girls until he met Marina, whom he later married, and about his dissatisfaction with Russia and plans to return to the United States.

He told of these things in a diary reported in a copyrighted story written by Hugh Aynesworth in the Dallas Morning News. A second portion of the diary will be published later.

Oswald labelled his writing, Historic Diary, and kept it from Oct. 16, 1959, the day he entered Moscow, until March 27, 1962. About 1½ years after returning to the United States, Oswald was charged with assassinating President John F. Kennedy in Dallas. Two days after Kennedy died, Jack Ruby shot Oswald to death.

Oswald's train into Moscow was met by Intourist guide Rimma Sherikova. His words to her were: "I want to apply for Russian citizenship."

In his diary, he said, "she is flabbergasted, but agrees to help."

ORDERED OUT

Oswald heard nothing about his citizenship or about extending his visa and two hours before it was to expire, police telephoned and ordered him to start out of the country within two hours.

In a melodramatic fashion, Oswald wrote, "I am shocked! My dreams! . . . I have $100 left. I have waited two years to be accepted."

He decided to commit suicide one hour before his visa expired Oct. 21, 1959. He wrote, "Soak wrist in cold water to numb the pain. Then slash my left wrist. Then place into bath tub of hot water.

"I think, when Rimma comes at 8 to fine me dead, it will be a great shock."

Rimma found Oswald unconscious by the bathtub, the floor and tub deeply stained with his blood. Doctors took five stitches in the wrist wound.

When he regained consciousness the next day, he realized he was in an insanity ward. "This realization disquiets me," he wrote. With Rimma's help, he was transferred to a regular ward.

Shortly after that an official notified him he could remain until they decided what to do about his case.

GIVEN JOB AT MINSK

On Jan. 4, 1960, he was told he could have a residence document but not citizenship and was ordered 468 miles southwest of Moscow to Minsk to take a job in a radio factory.

In Minsk, he met Rosa, "about 23, blonde, attractive, unmarried, excellent English. We attract each other at once."

He said he took Rosa to the theatre, movie or opera almost daily. "I am living big and am very satisfied."

But on his 21st birthday, Oct. 18, 1960, he invited Rosa and a Jewish girl named Ella Germain and another man to his apartment for a party.

"Rosa and Ella are jealous of each other," he wrote. "It brings a warm feeling to me. Both are at my place for the first time."

His mind was made up, however, for Ella on Jan. 1, 1961. "I think I'm in love with her. She has refused my more dishonorable advances. We drink and eat in the presence of her family in a very hospitable atmosphere.

"Later I go home drunk and happy. Passing the river homeward, I decide to propose to Ella."

PROPOSAL REFUSED

He does, standing on a doorstep. "She hesitates, then refuses . . . my love is real but she has none for me.

"Her reason besides lack of love: I am an American and some day might be arrested simply because of that."

He wrote afterward, "I realize she was never serious with me but only exploited my being an American to get the envy of the other girls who consider me different from the Russian boys . . . I am miserable!"

Oswald told of gradually becoming disenchanted with the Soviet Union. A friend, Andrei Tovli, "says many things and relates many things I don't know about the U.S.S.R. . . . I begin to feel uneasy inside. . . ."

When the Russians called early in January, 1961, to ask if he wants citizenship, he said "no," just "extend my residential passport."

"I am starting to reconsider my desire about staying. The work is drab. The money I get has nowhere to be spent. No night clubs or bowling alleys, no places of recreation except the trade union dances.

"I have had enough."

WRITES TO EMBASSY

Feb. 1, 1961, he wrote the U.S. embassy in Moscow, saying he wanted to return to the United States.

A month late, he met a "girl with a French hairdo and red dress with white slippers. . . . her name is Marina. We liked each other right away."

The diary got skimpy as Oswald courted Marina. "We are going steady and I decide I must have her. She puts me off, so on April 15, I propose. She accepts."

They marry and Marina's aunt gives a dinner reception for 20 friends and neighbors "who wish us happiness (in spite of my origin and accent)."

In May of 1961 he wrote, "I still haven't told my wife of my desire to return to the U.S."

When he does, in late June, "she encourages me to do what I wish to do."

Marina's co-workers and the Young Communist League tried to dissuade her. "Net effect: Make her more stubborn about wanting to go," Oswald wrote.

With no word about a passport and visa by December, however, Marina wavers, "probably from the strain and her being pregnant . . . still we quarrel and things are not so bright, especially with the approach of the hard Russian winter."

Their Christmas present was notification of approval of Marina's exit visa. Their baby girl was born in February and named June Lee, the middle name over Oswald's protests but according to Russian law which requires a child's middle name must be the same as her father's first.

The last diary entry was March 27, 1962, "I receive a letter from a Mr. Philles, an employer of my mother, pledging to support my wife in case of need." Soon after, the three Oswalds sailed for New York.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

The Second World Bridge Olympiad was played May 1st to 12th at the Americana Hotel in New York. Thirty nations participated in the entire event.

Italy won the open team championship, once again asserting its supremacy in the world of bridge. The Italians have now won seven world championships in their last eight attempts.

The United States was second, Great Britain third, and Canada fourth.

Each of the 29 countries in the open championship played a match of 18 deals against every other country during the qualifying rounds of the event. After ten days of play, the four teams above, having accumulated the best scores in the 28 matches they had played became eligible to participate in the semifinal round of the tournament.

Expressed in victory points, the outcome of the round robin was: Great Britain, 160; Italy, 153; United States, 147; Canada, 145; Switzerland, 140; Australia, 125; Belgium, 124; France, 123; Argentina, 122; Venezuela, 121; Brazil, 117; Spain and Sweden, 114; Philippines, 113; Israel, 112; Poland, 105; Thailand, 102; South Africa, 99; Republic of China, 93; Holland, 90; United Arab Republic, 89; Ireland, 84; Germany, 77; Bermuda, 76; Jamaica, 74; Mexico, 71; Lebanon, 66; Chile 59; Netherland Antilles 22.

A team that had won a match by 18 or more international match points was awarded a 7 to 0 victory point score. A team that won by less than 18 IMPs earned fewer victory points in accordance with a sliding scale.

Italy defeated Britain 126 IMPs to 120 in the semifinal round while the U.S. team took the measure of Canada by 133 to 117. Italy then defeated the United States in the final round by the substantial margin of 158 IMPs to 112 to win the championship.

Members of the victorious Italian team were: Walter Avarelli, Giorgio Belladonna, Mimmo D'Alelio, Pietro Forquet, Benito Garozzo and Camillo Pabis Ticci, with Sergio Osella as non-playing captain.

The United States team was composed of Robert Jordan, Arthur Robinson, Victor Mitchell, Samuel Stayman, Robert Hamman and Donald Krauss, with Frank Westcott as non-playing captain.

The Women's Championship, with 15 nations participating, was conducted simultaneously with the open event. Great Britain finished first, the United States second, and France third.

In all, 11,268 hands were played. For the next few weeks in this space, I will be reporting daily some of the interesting hands that occurred. These hands will not necessarily be instructive, since aberrations of mind as well as outstanding brilliancies will be included, but they will reflect, to at least some degree, the caliber of bridge that was played in the tournament.

Smokers Turning To Cigars

OTTAWA (CP) — Latest figures from the bureau of statistics show an apparent decline in cigarette smoking and an increased preference for cigars among Canadians in the first quarter of 1964.

The bureau has reported an eight-per-cent drop from the January - March period of last year in the number of cigarettes for which excise tax stamps were purchased by manufacturers moving stocks out of warehouses.

For the same period, sales of excise stamps for cigars jumped by 29.1 per cent.

The apparent trend away from cigarettes in the period coincides with the widely - publicized report in January of the advisory committee on smoking and health to the surgeon-general of the United States public health service. It said there was a link between cigarette smoking and lung cancer. Cigars were said to be less harmful.

Sources at the bureau of statistics said the stamp sales, while indicating general trends, cannot be interpreted too precisely.

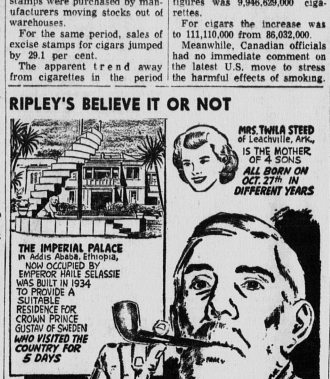
However, sources admitted these were factors equally applicable in corresponding figures for previous years.

Stamps issued in the first three months of this year accounted for 9,152,344,000 cigarettes. The corresponding 1963 figures was 9,946,629,000 cigarettes.

For cigars the increase was to 111,110,000 from 86,032,000.

Meanwhile, Canadian officials had no immediate comment on the latest U.S. move to stress the harmful effects of smoking.

RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT



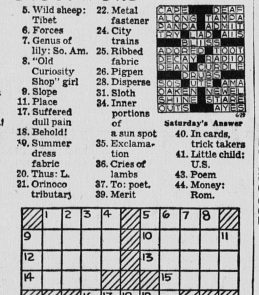
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

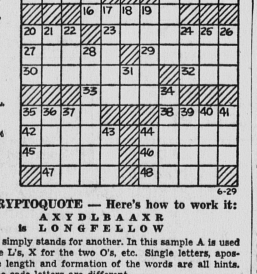
1. Craws
5. Scrutinize
9. English author
10. Cavities
12. French river
13. Plant with cleansing properties
14. Spotted cat
15. Fur of an animal
16. Ointment
20. Weaken
23. Jails: sl.
27. People of Eire
29. Small island
30. Hids
32. Enemy scout
33. Farewell
35. Touch end to end
38. Beef, lamb or ham
42. Division of a poem
44. Manila hemp
45. Detested
46. Blunderer
47. Painful spot
48. Without: L.

DOWN

1. Flat-topped hill
2. Southwest wind
3. Dispute
4. Observe
5. Wild sheep: Tibet
6. Forces
7. Genius of lily: So. Am.
8. "Old Curiosity Shop" girl
9. Slope
11. Place
17. Suffered dull pain
18. Behold!
19. Summer dress fabric
20. Thus: L.
21. Orinoco tributary
22. Metal fastener
24. City trains
25. Ribbed fabric
26. Pigpen
28. Disperse
31. Sloth
34. Inner portions of a sun spot
35. Exclamation
36. Cries of lambs
37. To: poet.
39. Merit



Saturday's Answer
40. In cards, trick takers
41. Little child: U.S.
43. Poem
44. Money: Rom.



6-29

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

C T A G H T T C M G C W W A G M H W W
M V A K A H P M F X P W B V A W W B C T
M V A K A H G V . — H T T A W F T J K A S I V

Saturday's Cryptoquote: IF YOU WANT TO IMPROVE YOUR UNDERSTANDING DRINK COFFEE.—SYDNEY SMITH

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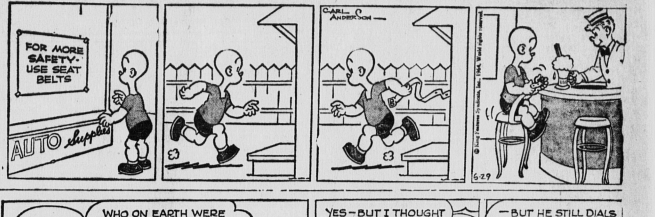
OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE

GRANDMA

NUBBIN

HENRY



ETTA KETT

MUGGS & SKEETER

MICKEY MOUSE

SECRET AGENT X-9

JOE PALOOKA

THE LONE RANGER

L'IL ABNER