WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7th FOR THE SEASON

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Bell Microwave Towers For Coast to Coast TV

Microwave radio towers, landmarks with a significance comparable to Canada's first transcontinental railways or telephone lines, are becoming familiar to more and more people in Canada as construction of the world's longest microwave chain progresses. This microwave radio relay system, strung out across the country, will enable Canadians to see television programs originating in studios from coast-to-coast by 1958.

It is only two years since Bell Telephone's Toronto-Ottawa-Montreal radio relay system began to carry long distance calls and network television programs. On May 14, 1953, it carried the first network program for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. Since then it has regularly transmitted network television, and the number of long distance telephone calls carried over it has steadily increased.

The Toronto-Ottawa-Montreal system was extended to Quebec City in July, 1954, after nearly two years of planning and construction. In the fall of 1954 a link to carry television from the main system to Kingston, Ontario was completed, and a similar spur to "Peterborough was placed in service in March, 1955. Connection with television networks in the United States is provided by a radio relay link between Buffalo, N.Y., and Toronto

Trans-Canada System

. This system is a forerunner of, but will become a part of, the Trans-Canada Telephone System's microwave radio relay network which by 1958 will have 137 relay stations along the main 3,800 mile route spanning the country from Sydney, N. S. to Vancouver, B C The spurs to Halifax, Moncton, Saskatoon, Edmonton and Lethbridge will total an additional 477 miles and require 18 radio relay stations. Along the 1,200 mile Toronto-North Bay-Winnipeg section of the transcontinental skyway, relay stations are already under construction and this portion of the system will go into service in the fall of 1956 East of Quebec City, path testing has just been completed.

Canada's cross-country skyway is cooperative undertaking. The Trans-Canada telephone system is a group of seven major telephone systems in Canada Each system is building the facilities for the vast microwave chain in the territory it serves, and connectPLEASE

CHECK

YOUR

LISTING!

THE

BELL TELEPHONE

COMPANY

OF CANADA

PAGE S

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Wednesday Evening, Sept. 7th, 1955

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ADDITIONAL LISTINGS REQUIRED? *

* EXTRA LISTINGS, of little cost, make for people to find you:

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AT HOME!... Other members of the family and relatives, roomers or boarders would benefit from having their names listed in the telephone directory.

Please be sure to check your directory right eway. For changes and additions in the white page section, call our Business Office without delay.

ing them with those of other systems. In Ont. and Quebec the work is under the jurisdiction of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada.

Initially the coast to coast akyway will provide one video channel in

each direction and telephone circuits as required in the various sections. There will be a standby channel in each direction for service protection. As requirements increase, more facilities can be installed using the same

relay towers and antennae. New stations being erected in the Trans Canada system have a new type of antenna with an ultimate capacity of almost 20,000 telephone circuits or 30 television channels. These antennae, like giant sugar scoops pointing to the sky, are symbols of a new era of communication in Canada, and tokens of the telephone industry's confidence in the future development of the country

Barrager-Knoll Wedding Ih Port Colbourne Church

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Logan Barrager, who will be living in Georgetown when they return from a honeymoon trip in the States, were married in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Port Colborne, on August 27th.

The groom, son of Mrs. Garnett Barrager, Aurora, and the late Mr. Barrager is associated with his uncle, Don Barrager, at the local Barrager, Cleaners plant. His bride, Darlene Florence Ann Knoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knoll, Aurora, has been employed in Toronto with People's Jewellers.

White gladiolus and ferns decorated the church. The bride's uncle, Rev. Roy Knoll, Kitchener, officiated assisted by Rev. John Schutt, Port Colborne. Ted McLenny, Aurora, sang The Lord's Prayer before the service and Because during the signing of the register. Mrs. J. S. Mewburn was

organist. The bride wore white nylon net over taffets the gown having a bouffant skirt and fitted bodice trimmed with pearls and rhinestones. A fingertip illusion veil was caught with a crown of satin pearls. She wore a pearl necklace and earrings and carried a cascade of baby mums centered

with a mauve orchid. Miss Margaret Gobel, Toronto was mald of honour. Sisters of bride and groom were bridesmaids, Margaret Barrager and Sharon Knoll. Their gowns were ballerina length, nylon net over taffets, with matching headbands of flowers, and carried cascades of mums. Miss Gobels' gown was blue, Miss Barrager's shrimp and Miss Knoll's yellow. Bonnie Knoll, the bride's cousin was flower girl, wear-

ing a similar style blue gown. Mr. Knoll gave his daughter in marriage. Harold Stephenson, Aurora, was groomsman. Ushers were Ronald Brown, Newmarket and the groom's cousin, Richard Barrager, Kincard-

A 3-tiered wedding cake centered a table decorated with pink and white glads at a reception afterwards in St. Peter's parish hall. Mrs. Knoll received, wearing a twilight blue dress, with twilight pink and navy accessories and a pink rosebud corsage. The groom's mother also received, wearing navy blue, white accessories and a corsage of white rosebuds. Later in the evening Mrs. Donald Knoll entertained at her home for the wedding

For going away, the bride wore a grey suit, twilight pink hat and gloves, grey accessories and a mauve orchid corsage.

ADLETS are a fast, inexpensive

-The town seems back to normal these mornings with children en route to school after the long summer vac-

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