

"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

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### RCAF PLAYERS TAKE TOP DRAMA AWARD

Lieutenant Governor W.J. MacDonald (RIGHT) and Peter Jungermann admire "Invocation", the highest award in the Prince Edward Island Region of the Dominion Drama

Festival which was awarded to the Jungermann-directed play, "Under the Yum Yum Tree." The play was presented at the Fathers of Confederation Centre Theatre on Saturday night by the RCAF

Players of Summerside and judged the best of three entries by adjudicator Jacques Zouvi. Mr. Jungermann also won the trophy for the best director. (See also story and picture on page 5.)

## Gemini 8 Ordeal In Space Spotlighted By Color Film

By JOHN BARBOUR  
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — With dramatic color films spotlighting their ordeal in space, the Gemini 8 astronauts got their first real day of rest Sunday—the mystery of their dangerous hours apparently solved. "The film makes all the other detective work seem unnecessary," said Paul Haney, Gemini information officer. Command pilot Neil Armstrong and pilot David Scott went through a systems review—then kicked the traces for some real relaxation. The films of their fantastic—and unscheduled—space acrobatics were made public Saturday night on the heels of an announcement that a short circuit in a manoeuvring jet caused the wild gyrations of the spacecraft. Scott and Armstrong watched the films on television Saturday night—the first time they had seen them—and Scott expressed surprise that the films had come out because of the rapid changes in light and darkness. The films showed the steady,

slow manoeuvres of the Gemini 8 as Armstrong homed in on the docking collar of the Agena target rocket. The docking was perfect. Then suddenly there was erratic movement, betrayed by the quickening changes of sunlight as the spacecraft began to roll and flip. Quickly, Armstrong backed Gemini 8 out of the Agena and the gleaming white target rocket seemed to disappear to one side. The Gemini's 8's motion became even more startling. The earth's brilliant blue and green image tumbled across the spacecraft window with greater and greater speed. The small portion of the Gemini's nose in the camera's view began to spin rapidly into sunlight-darkness-sunlight. Shortly before it released the films, the space agency made public the result of the investigation into what had caused the frightening episode in space. A thruster set to give the spacecraft sideways motion fired for three seconds, then shut off three seconds, then

fired continuously. The crew was unaware what the trouble was. All they knew was that the combined spacecraft was beginning to buck and roll. Space officials complimented Armstrong and Scott on their "extraordinary piloting skill in overcoming this very serious problem and bringing the spacecraft to a safe landing." They said no pilot error was involved. When the spacecraft separated, the roll continued. The roll was so fast that "the crew realized they were approaching their physiological limits." It took almost 30 minutes for the two pilots to get control of the Gemini 8 again—finally using a secondary control system and shutting off the main manoeuvring jets. The space agency released its preliminary findings to shut off speculation on the cause of the shortened flight and the fearsome tumbling in space. But its statement said the short circuit was the only probable cause for the jet trouble, and it could be months before the real reason behind the jet malfunction is pinpointed.

### BLIGHT, PRICE BULLETINS PLANNED

## County Potato Organization Formed At Cardigan Meeting

The province has a new potato organization. A meeting chaired by George MacDonald, St. Georges, formed the Potato Farmers' Association at a meeting in Cardigan Hall, Saturday night. It covers Kings County only, but Mr. MacDonald told The Guardian they will help to organize the other two counties if they so desire. Some 30 people were in attendance. The existing Potato Producers Association, Mr. MacDonald observed, "is not going anywhere... it has no plans, or aims, apparently, and it has no membership." One man at the Cardigan meeting said, though, that the Potato Producers Association has been holding meetings recently in an effort to build up interest. The association is chaired by George Howatt, French River. It held an annual meeting several months ago. J. Lincoln Dewar, New Perth observed Saturday that the association has been under the handicap of not having any funds with which to work. The Potato Marketing Board also came under fire, one man suggested that the board seems more interested in the problems of dealers than of consumers. Chairman George MacDonald said that this new association will endeavour to have two members named to the marketing board.

The Saturday meeting named seven directors, eight others are to be named later. There will be meetings held "in the North and in the South". Mr. MacDonald said just before the meeting closed. The directors are Russell Mills, Howe Bay; Clement MacDonald, Primrose; Bob Campbell, Whim Road; Don Sanderson, Cardigan; Ted Mellish, Union Road; Leo O'Holloran, Greenfield and George MacDonald. There was criticism that the Potato Producers Association "with no membership is recognized by the present government as representing the potato growers of the province." Mr. MacDonald did not reveal any names but he did say that the idea of the Potato Farmers' Association was conceived in a small meeting of six growers.

and discussed further at four meetings that followed. There was general expression of opinion on the matter of planting restrictions this year. The chairman called it off when no definite opinion was developing. The membership will be limited to bona fide potato growers, but that will include growers who are also dealers. AMBITIOUS PLANS Ambitious aims of the new association include "daily noon-time market reports on potatoes at an unspecified number of Island points. The reports would cover prices, and the quantity being offered on the market at any given time. Daily bulletins on blight and appearance of disease in any fields are included under "cooperation of information." There will be checks on the composition and the price of fertilizers, Mr. MacDonald said that Eastern Kings had to pay two dollars per ton more last year than did other parts. Fees will be set by the directors and approved by the membership. There was no suggestion as to what they might be, or how they are to be collected. Represented at the meeting were such communities as Lower Montague, Greenfield, Dundas, Howe Bay, Launching and St. Georges.

# Red Mystery Structures Seen Anti-Missile Sites

## Tourist Establishment Grading Left Over For Meeting In May

Any decision on the contentious subject of grading tourist establishments will be left to the semi-annual meeting in May, it was decided by the directors of the P.E.I. Tourist Association when they met at The Charlottetown Saturday. Hon. Lloyd MacPhail, minister of tourist development, told the gathering the government did not wish to get implicated in the matter as investigations conducted by his department showed the plan had been a failure in other provinces where it was tried. However, if the tourist industry itself wished to proceed with the idea it was free to do so and the government would not interfere. Presiding at the meeting Saturday was Association president Lieut. Col. E. W. Johnstone, Burlington, who introduced Roland Paynter, provincial department of highways, who explained the new regulations laid down under the Highway Advertisements Act.

Signs between 100 and 300 square feet are to be set 50 feet from the boundary; over 300 and up to 750 square feet was filed with the highways department, must show the written consent of the owner of the property on which the sign was to be placed. No signs can be placed within the boundaries of the highway which are 55 feet from the centre of the roadway and 65 feet in the case of the Trans Canada Highway. The position of the sign in relation to the boundary depends on its size. If it does not exceed 25 square feet in area it can be placed right next to the boundary; over that but not exceeding 100 square feet it must be placed 25 feet from the highway boundary. Signs between 100 and 300 square feet are to be set 50 feet from the boundary; over 300 and up to 750 square feet

in area signs are to be 100 feet away, while all larger signs must be 200 feet back of the boundary. No sign may be placed within 200 feet of the intersection of two or more roads, nor within 200 feet of the start of any curve or bend in the road. Of particular interest to those planning on erecting advertising signs was the information that when a sign is licensed no other sign may be placed within 200 feet of it. Mr. Paynter also said such licenses are renewable annually simply by sending in the license fee. This latter amount is six cents per square foot with a 50 cent minimum. It was also brought out by the Minister of Highways has authority to prohibit erection of a sign where it might obstruct any desirable view or if it might reasonably be objectionable to residents immediately adjacent. No signs may be illuminated in any form without the written consent of the Minister, and all of them have to be kept in repair and painted or otherwise pleasingly designed and constructed. Any unlicensed sign, or one erected in violation of the Act, can be removed on order of the Minister.

### Prince Philip Beins Visit To Toronto

TRENTON, Ont. (CP)—Prince Philip, who piloted his private aircraft to the RCAF station here Sunday, has launched a three-day visit to the Toronto area on behalf of Variety clubs International. The prince's party landed 20 minutes behind schedule from New York. The party was to drive to Toronto today. His schedule for the day calls for brief receptions at the legislature buildings and city hall, and a visit to the restored destroyer HMCS Haida, which is moored on the Toronto waterfront. He will attend a private luncheon at the Toronto Club and later visit the Variety Village school for handicapped boys in Scarborough. In the evening, Prince Philip will address a \$100-a-plate dinner at the Royal York hotel for which 1,000 guests are expected.

### Temperature Record Set

HALIFAX (CP) — Record temperatures were recorded at Greenwood, N.S. and Summerside, P.E.I. Saturday, the Halifax weather office said. Greenwood reported a 60-degree reading breaking the record 51 set in 1945, while Summerside's maximum of 50 was two degrees higher than the record set in 1942.

### Maritime Car Accidents Take 6 Lives On Weekend

By The Canadian Press Six persons—four of them New Brunswickers—died in traffic accidents during the weekend in the Maritime Provinces. Nova Scotia reported two traffic deaths while Prince Edward Island was fatal-free. Nicole Girouard, 25, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Girouard of Moncton, died Sunday afternoon after she was struck by a car on a Moncton street. Myles Currie, 48, of Rusaguis, N.B., died Sunday when the car he was driving struck a soft shoulder and overturned just outside Fredericton city limits. At Chatham, N.B., Shelia Rolfe, 16 of Newcastle was killed

and her 12-year-old sister Linda injured when struck by a car while walking along this town's King Street. RCMP said a man was being held in connection with the accident. Alyre McGraw of Point Landry, died Saturday when the car he was driving left the road in the Gloucester County village of Carazquet. In Nova Scotia, Evon Albert died Saturday night when struck by a truck on the highway near her home in Hatched Lake. Her brother, 12-year-old Raymond, is in hospital with a pelvic injury. Robert Keith Fanning, 22, of Trenton, died after the car he was driving was struck by a CNR freight train at Egerton.

### \$58,000 FOUND IN ENVELOPE

MONTREAL (CP) — A white envelope containing \$58 thousand dollar bills addressed "to whom it may concern" turned up at Montreal's main post office Saturday. Postmaster Rene Boileau said the money will be examined to determine if it is counterfeit. "It will be difficult to trace who sent it, in any case," he said.

### 4 Injured At Morell

Three residents of Morell and one of Cardigan Road were rushed to the Charlottetown Hospital last night following an accident on the west side of Morell bridge. The Souris Detachment of the RCMP was still investigating the accident at 1:10 this morning. They did not release names of the victims involved. Police reported that the accident occurred when a 1954 model Ford went out of control about 9:15 on a hill near the Morell Bridge and severed a utility pole. Three male persons of Morell and a girl from Cardigan Road ranging in ages from 16 to 22 were taken to hospital by ambulances from Charlottetown and Souris. Also at the scene was a patrol car from the Charlottetown detachment of the RCMP.

### Invasion Of Ghana Is Feared

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP)—Heavily armed Guinean troops were reported massed on the border with the Ivory Coast Sunday in what could be the start of a move to drive across the Ivory Coast to Ghana. President Felix Houphouet Boigny of the Ivory Coast told Liberian President William Tubman he had sent troops to oppose the Guineans. He assured the Liberian leader the movement of his army meant no harm to Liberia. The sector where the Guinean and Ivory Coast troops face one another is only six miles from the Liberian frontier. Thousands of persons living in the area have poured across into Liberia for refuge, reports say. President Sekou Toure of Guinea has pledged to do everything possible to restore Kwame Nkrumah to power in Ghana.

### Queen Mother Lands In Fiji

SUVA, Fiji (Reuters)—Queen Mother Elizabeth arrived at Nandi International Airport in Fiji today from Canada on her way to Australia. The Queen Mother stopped over in Honolulu after completing a flight from Vancouver. The jet stopped at Hawaii for refueling and a change of flight crew. The Queen Mother will spend the night at the governor's home at Lautoka. She plans a seven-week tour of Australia, New Zealand and the Fiji Islands.

### Quake In Uganda Leaves 100 Dead

KAMPALA, Uganda (Reuters)—More than 100 persons were believed killed Sunday in a quake which shook wide areas of the country. Many more were injured by the quake, which demolished homes and a dispensary in the town near Fort Portal, about 150 miles west of Kampala, early Sunday morning.

## Tougher Policy Held Possible

By HENRY S. BRADSHAW  
MOSCOW (AP)—Large, mysterious structures in the countryside near Moscow and Leningrad indicate the Soviet Union is installing a defence system against intercontinental missiles. This would be a significant development in the "balance of terror" between this country and the United States. Each now has the ability to destroy the other with nuclear missiles. Other countries, from West Europe to China, are moving toward limited destructive capabilities with missiles. Informed quarters here doubt the Soviet Union is capable of deploying an effective system of protection against missile attack on its two main cities. The technical difficulties of coping simultaneously with multiple missiles is believed to be too great. But even a limited defence could affect Kremlin thinking about the risks it would be reasonable to accept in any future confrontation such as the 1962 Cuban crisis. The present Soviet leadership has appeared more cautious than Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev was and less likely to take risks. A decision to build an anti missile defence could be part of that caution rather than indicating any intention of taking out insurance for future risks. Indications that the Soviet Union has decided on installation of an anti-missile system have appeared recently. The large structures seem to be of an electronic nature. They apparently are radar control and guidance systems. Interceptor missiles themselves are not apparent.

Sophisticated radar networks needed to detect approaching missiles at long range and to guide anti-missile missiles to them, cannot be hidden underground. They might be the mysterious structures, with the interceptors below ground. Just how good a Russian anti-missile system might be is unknown outside tight Soviet circles. Khrushchev claimed several years ago he had an anti-missile missile that could "hit a fly in the sky." Western experts doubted the claim at the time. But the claim has been repeated since. Last year the Russians "played in Red Square rockets they said could intercept missiles hundreds of miles from their targets. Informed observers here are cautious in trying to evaluate this. They say the Red Square displays could be only test models. COULD BE AHEAD But they also say the fact of American ability to intercept missiles—proved in mid-Pacific tests—means the Russians might also be able to do so now. In other rocketry fields, the Russians have been equal to or ahead of U.S. technology. Moscow Television has shown intercontinental missiles buried in camouflage holes, mobile missiles and underwater launchings. It also has shown missiles intercepting supersonic planes. But there have been no pictures of missiles intercepting missiles. One possible reason is that an anti-missile missile probably would require a nuclear warhead to create a large enough explosion for catching an incoming missile. Both the United States and the Soviet Union are believed here to be testing anti-missile warheads in underground nuclear explosions.

### Two Vancouver Residents Face Murder Case Charges

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two men were charged with capital murder Saturday night in connection with the beating and strangling of William Darryl Bohart, 31, who had been awaiting trial on fraud charges. Charges were Arlie Burling, 31, and Edward Dow, both of Vancouver. The pair was arrested several hours after police found Bohart's body partially hidden by brush in Stanley Park Friday night. Bohart had been free on bail, awaiting trial on a charge of conspiracy to defraud two banks of about \$7,200 with cheques stolen from a Seattle trust company. Two persons were questioned at the police station and later released. One of them was dental nurse Marie Kennedy, 37. She denied reports she tipped off the police concerning Bohart's death. Such reports, Miss Kennedy said, "may as well sign my death certificate." "These reports suggest I rat-finked," she told reporters. "That is completely untrue." Police were maintaining se-

crecy on details of the slaying, apparently hearing it might lead to a second slaying. Staff-Sgt. Bill Porteous of the police department's homicide and robbery division had told reporters Friday night: "I wish to hell you people had not found out anything. We're liable to have another murder by morning." GANGS NOT INVOLVED But later police said the slaying of Bohart was not a gang-land killing. They said Bohart visited an apartment before the slaying with three other men. A woman was already in the apartment. Toward midnight an argument started among the three men. There was evidence of fairly heavy drinking. Bohart was later attacked and a fight started. Bohart's body was wrapped in a rug, carried down a flight of fire-escape stairs and put in a car which took it to the park. Bohart was slain only hours after he was released from jail on \$2,500 bail. He had a long criminal record.

## Christmas Party Is Held Bit Late

VICTORIA (CP)—The miracle of Christmas came true Saturday for Suzanne and Christopher Baker. Tinsel glistered on a Christmas tree in a sun room at the Royal Jubilee Hospital where the children had been in comas for two months. They were injured Dec. 22 near Medford, Ore., while driving with their family to California for a Christmas holiday. Doctors at first thought Christopher, 10, would not live and Suzanne, 13, might never recover from her coma. But they did recover enough to be flown here Jan. 10. Together in the same room, they made slow progress at almost the same rate. A record player was brought to their side and their mouths formed the words to their favorite songs. Three weeks ago Suzanne spoke. Within a week she was sitting up and talking to Christopher as he slowly recovered. SAYS 'HI MUM' On Saturday Christopher had a special gift for his mother,

Mrs. James Baker. He looked up to her and said, "Hi mum." "I don't think any children in the world have been prayed for more than these," said Mrs. Baker as she watched the children open their presents. Pictures of Santa Claus were on the walls and there were stuffed stockings waiting when the unsuspecting children were brought in wheelchairs for the surprise party. The excited children were showered with presents from their family, friends and nurses who have spent weeks by their beds. Christopher received a transistor radio and a James Bond spy kit. Suzanne unwrapped a manicure set from her brother David, 19, a medical student in Wolfville, N.S. The children's father, Wing Cndr. James Baker of the RCAF, an armed forces surgeon, was unable to attend because of a medical emergency. But Mrs. Baker and another daughter, 15-year-old Jo Marie, watched happily.



GEORGE MACDONALD, St. Georges, RIGHT, is chairman of a Saturday night meeting at Cardigan which organized the Potato Farmers' Association. Others LEFT TO RIGHT are Russell Mills, Acorn, Dundas. The meeting was held on Saturday evening.

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