



THE HEART

The antenna feed unit, heart of the communication system, in Canada's first earth station at Mill Village, N.S. The station, designed and engineered by RCA Victor Company, Ltd. for the department of transport, will be the site of experiments in space communications.

3 Island Youths Enjoy Experience

ALBERTON — Two young people from Montrose and one from Alma had one of the greatest experiences of their lives this summer when they participated in the Provincial and Federal Youth Travel and Exchange Program. They were among some four thousand Canadian students who were chosen by their schools on a basis of their year's work, leadership ability, personality, etc.

Sandra Shea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Shea, and Barry Pridham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pridham, both of Montrose, were chosen to represent Alberton Regional High School and Verna Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Alma, was chosen as a representative of Prince County Vocational High School in Summerside.

The purpose of the tours was to develop in these young people a broader understanding of the mode of life in regions of Canada other than their own, to learn at first hand more of the geography of the great land in which they live, and more of the political, educational and cultural achievements of another province.

Barry and Verna were among the twenty-four Prince Edward Island students who travelled to Alberta with Mr. and Mrs. David Hall of Charlottetown as chaperones.

As they travelled westward by train their first stop was in Montreal where they had time to climb Mount Royal from where they had an excellent view of Canada's largest city.

A five-hour stopover in Ottawa permitted a bus tour of the nation's capital and a visit to the Parliament Buildings.

By the time they had crossed northern Ontario and entered Manitoba the "Spud Islanders" were missing the potato fields of the Maritimes and were taking note that in the West grain is the big crop.

TOURS INCLUDE
Destination Edmonton was the pivot about which revolved for them a busy and extremely interesting week. Tours included visits to the provincial legislature building (where each girl was given a wild rose), Alberta's Floral emblem, Jubilee Auditorium, the University of Alberta campus, Victoria Composite High School (one of the largest and most modern in Canada), the Alberta Game Farm, City Hall, Edmonton House (a replica of the chief factor's house at old Fort Edmonton) and the Planetarium.

One of the entertainment features included a visit to the zoo and attendance at a football game between the Edmonton Eskimos and the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Perhaps the visit to Jasper provided the most exciting experiences. There was a ride on a ski tow which took them up 3,274 feet to the top of Whistler's Mountain. There was an early evening walk during which some young ladies lost their way and were driven back to camp by a policeman. There was, for one young man, the experience of being chased by a bear.

The program included wide variety. In addition to the features already noted, it included a visit to a fish hatchery, an industrial tour which included a

FACTS FOR FARMERS



Feeding Your Forage For Winter Survival

By DR. L. B. MACLEOD
Research Scientist
Experimental Farm, Ch'town

Next year's yield from perennial forage crops such as legumes and grasses will be determined largely by the management they receive this fall and on how well they survive the winter. A legume stand can be thinned out and even killed by winter injury especially if the plants have been poorly managed or inadequately fertilized. Stands of grasses and of grass-legume mixtures can also be weakened and severely thinned out if they have not been adequately fertilized.

The best way to reduce injury of established forage seedlings is to keep the plants in a healthy state with good management and fertilization practices. Plants that have produced a cut of hay in late June and another in late August deserve the chance to prepare themselves for winter. All perennial species of both grasses and legumes, after cutting in late August, produce what we often call "after-math" growth. This vegetative growth begins early in September to produce and store food reserves in the storage organs within the plants. These reserves are a source of energy to keep the plants alive during the winter and to produce the first growth early in the spring. Alfalfa plants store their reserves in the tap root and timothy in the bulb or corm at the base of the stem.

FALL FERTILIZATION

1. Insure that sufficient fertility is available after the hay crops to produce the aftermath that will make and store the food reserves for winter. If you did not fertilize in the spring or after the first hay cut then by all means apply fertilizer in late August or early September. Adequate plant nutrients should be available to the plant during the fall growth period.

FALL GRAZING

Do not graze or cut the fall growth or aftermath during September or early October. Leave the plants alone and let them prepare themselves for winter. In mid October when cold weather has stopped the growth the forages can be lightly grazed or used as greenchop if you need the feed.

If legumes such as alfalfa are grazed during September, the plant will deplete its food reserves through regrowth in the late fall. It will enter the winter period in a starved condition and there will be no energy to keep the root and crown alive during the winter nor to produce the first growth in the early spring. This starved plant will be very susceptible to winter injury.

LEGUME FERTILIZATION

If you do not have adequately fertilized your forage fields during the spring and summer, you should fall fertilize them at once. For legumes or grass-legume mixtures apply 100 to 200 pounds per acre of muriate of potash. If your soil tests are low in phosphorus use 300 to 400 pounds of 0-20-20 or 5-20-20 fertilizer instead of muriate of potash. If

City Resident Assessed \$10

Justice of the Peace, Albert Dinnis, fined Clifford Gerard MacIntyre of Charlottetown \$10 and costs when he appeared in traffic court yesterday morning on a charge of allowing a person to drive a motor vehicle knowing that the person had no driver's license.

Mildred Mary Byers of Charlottetown was fined \$10 and costs when she pleaded guilty to driving without a driver's license.

Daniel Preston McDougall was fined \$50 and costs or 15 days when he pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to report an accident in which he was involved.

Robert Murray Matthews of Mount Forest, Ont., was fined \$15 and costs when he pleaded guilty to a speeding charge.

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\$20 Penalty Is Imposed

Provincial Magistrate W. Chester S. MacDonald fined Vincent Frederick Gallant of Victoria \$20 and costs when he appeared in Summerside Magistrate Court yesterday on a charge of making application for a liquor permit when under age.

Gallant told the magistrate's court that he obtained the permit by walking into the LCA store in Borden and asking for it. He added that he had one in Quebec, where the minimum age is 18.

Sylvère Arsenault of St. Chrysostome pleaded guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$75 and costs.

Joseph Everett MacCormack of Miminegash, who was remanded Tuesday after pleading guilty to theft of a dog, was sentenced to 10 days in Prince County jail.

The court had been told on Tuesday that MacCormack had lured the dog into his car and taken him about two miles where he left him out in the woods, "just for a prank". Value of the dog was said to have been close to \$50. MacCormack was charged with theft under \$50.

Court was informed by Alberton RCMP who investigated that the dog had been found Tuesday and was in good shape.

Two men appeared on charges of driving without due care

years would have been 65 today. He will be given a state funeral in Pretoria, the administrative capital. He will lie in a sacred spot known as Heros' Acre—resting place for some of South Africa's greatest sons.

South Africans, still stunned by the death of their "man of granite," were assured by Vorster that every clue, no matter how trivial, would be followed up in the investigation into the killing.

Vorster said present indications are that the assassination was the work of one man only.

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Island News Page

2 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Fri., Sept. 9, 1966.

Hero's Funeral Is Prepared For South African Premier

CAPE TOWN (Reuters) — South Africa is preparing a hero's funeral Saturday for slain Premier Hendrik F. Verwoerd and the country's leaders have pledged that the apartheid policies he fashioned would live on after him.

Dimitrios Tsafendas, the man who stabbed Verwoerd to death before the horrified eyes of MPs in Parliament Tuesday, was in police custody while detectives investigated his background and sought to find out what drove him to kill the premier.

Newspaper reports of his background were confused and sometimes conflicting. There was even confusion about his real name or race.

In Johannesburg Wednesday, a Greek community spokesman denied one report that Tsafendas is of Greek origin.

The spokesman said reliable information indicates that the assassin was the son of a Negro woman in Portuguese Mozambique and an Egyptian-born man named Miguel, who settled in Portuguese East Africa about 45 years ago.

Newspapers seeking a clue to why he killed Verwoerd suggested one ironical explanation.

Tsafendas was obsessed with the living conditions of South Africa's poor whites and bore a grudge against Verwoerd, regarded as the architect of apartheid (racial separation) and symbol of white racial supremacy in South Africa.

NOW IS IN HOSPITAL
Tsafendas was being treated in hospital—under close police guard—for a broken nose and suspected broken jaw.

An emergency parliamentary caucus of the ruling Nationalist party, which the dead premier led unchallenged, met Wednesday and issued a declaration affirming its unshakable determination to continue the course Verwoerd had set for South Africa.

Parliament showed the depth of its grief, with both houses passing motions hailing Verwoerd's contribution to the country. A motion by the House of Assembly, the lower house, spoke of the irreparable loss South Africa has sustained by his death.

Parliament then adjourned for a week in an act of mourning.

The South African Press Association reported that a Nationalist party caucus will be

Social Seminar Is Scheduled

SUMMERSIDE — A social problems seminar is scheduled for the Prince County Vocational School next Friday and Saturday, Sept. 16 and 17. Professor E.J. Goudover, a United Church

minister and sociologist, will be guest speaker at a dinner to be held in conjunction with the seminar. Professor Goudover is sociology teacher at Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B. Hon. Allan MacEachen will be one of a number of distinguished speakers in the two-day seminar. He will address the seminar at its opening session Friday evening.

Mr. MacEachen is minister of national health and welfare in the federal government.

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