

## Cultural centre faces expansion

During 1965 a new project was inaugurated for the benefit of the youth of Prince Edward Island in particular and the youth from outside the province in general. This new program had in mind the cultural development of teen-agers and was organized and sponsored by the Knights of Columbus of this province which comprises the three counties of Charlottetown, Summerside and Souris.

The location where this cultural program was carried out is the Columbia Cultural Centre situated at North Rustico.

The Columbia Cultural Centre is a camp ground with boarding accommodations for as many as 50 persons and during the 1965 summer season, there was a 10-day camp at which about 40 boys and girls from ages 15-18 attending each camp.

With the development of cultural activities, uppermost in mind, three professional instructors were hired for the job. Judy Armstrong Banks who taught drama; Peggy Smith who taught art; and Gabriel Chaisson who taught music.

These courses were arranged so that each pupil attending the camp received an hour of each of the three courses each day during the 10-day period.

**CONCERT PRESENTED**

In addition to the courses for students in drama, art and music, there were during the month of July concerts presented two nights per week featuring the best of Island talent in the form of bands, choirs, and variety shows.

The Prince Edward Island Regiment band from Charlottetown was at the camp site to present a concert as well as the Summerside Junior Legion band, the Summerside Presbyterian Highland band, a string orchestra from Charlottetown and the Confederation Choir.

These bi-weekly performances were staged on an outdoor platform not only for the benefit of those attending the camp, but for visitors to his province who wished to hear various selections from talented Islanders.

The camp site, which includes about 30 acres of land, was used during the 1965 season and is suitable for a primitive camp ground which tourists are invited to utilize for a small fee. The property borders on a beach area of the National Park. The program for the Youth, which is the main concern of

the Columbia Cultural Centre, will be expanded this year to include at least two additional courses, swimming instruction and conversational French. Because of the success of last year's program, the center is expecting a large number of applicants this year.

During last year's season, many students were sponsored by various organizations, such as branches of the Royal Canadian Legion, Catholic Women's League, and Home and School associations.

Should any organization wish to participate in the program, the center invites their help for the benefit of youth.

Anyone interested in further details of this project, or a nomination for attendance at one of the camps being held this summer from July 4-14 and July 18-28, are asked to contact Jack Kenny, P. O. Box 314, Charlottetown, P. E. I.

### BALLET TO COME BACK

The international production of Tchaikovsky's ballet *The Nutcracker* will be repeated on television next Christmas.

### HUMOR IN MUSIC

CBC-TV's Festival for May presents Victor Borge and the musical satires of "P. D. Q. Bach." New Yorker Peter Schickele.

## ATMOSPHERE OF WELL-BEING

# West Prince renowned for beauty, hospitality

By EDITH ELDERSHAW

Tignish with its many fine fishing harbours and streams and safe bathing area attracts many visitors to this part of the Island for a summer of restful leisure near the sea shore.

Anglo Park situated two miles northeast of Tignish on the "Lady Slipper Drive", welcomes the tourist to its very popular camping area. The park is situated on an outside shore along a very scenic drive that goes through to North Cape, where the Gulf of St. Lawrence and very picturesque Northumberland St. meet, and at low tide you can walk out on the longest "rock reef" in North America.

The park has a safety swimming area; it contains 16 acres of rich green turf with a wooded background for campers. Swings and teeter-tottlers are available for the younger set as well as bathing houses. A kitchen shelter, picnic tables and outdoor fireplaces. These facilities help to make outdoor living complete near the seaside.

Over night cabin accommodations are situated around the west side of the drive that follows through to Skinner's Pond and Mimmingash, and on to Howard's Cove where the "Giant's Chair" attracts many tourists.

Deep-sea and line fishing are very popular and fishing boats are available with safe and competent licensed navigator-captains to pilot you on a thrilling experience out into the deeps, where a fishing experience you will long remember can be enjoyed.

Local stores are stocked with souvenirs to remind the visitor of their stay at Tignish.

The Tignish Arts Foundation Summer School welcomes those visiting the area, to take part in their summer courses and activities.

Here the early history and the landing of the early pioneers can be outlined in classes or on tours.

Excellent accommodations are offered tourists and visitors at Gaudet's Lodge or Bernard's Hotel and at private homes and cottages.

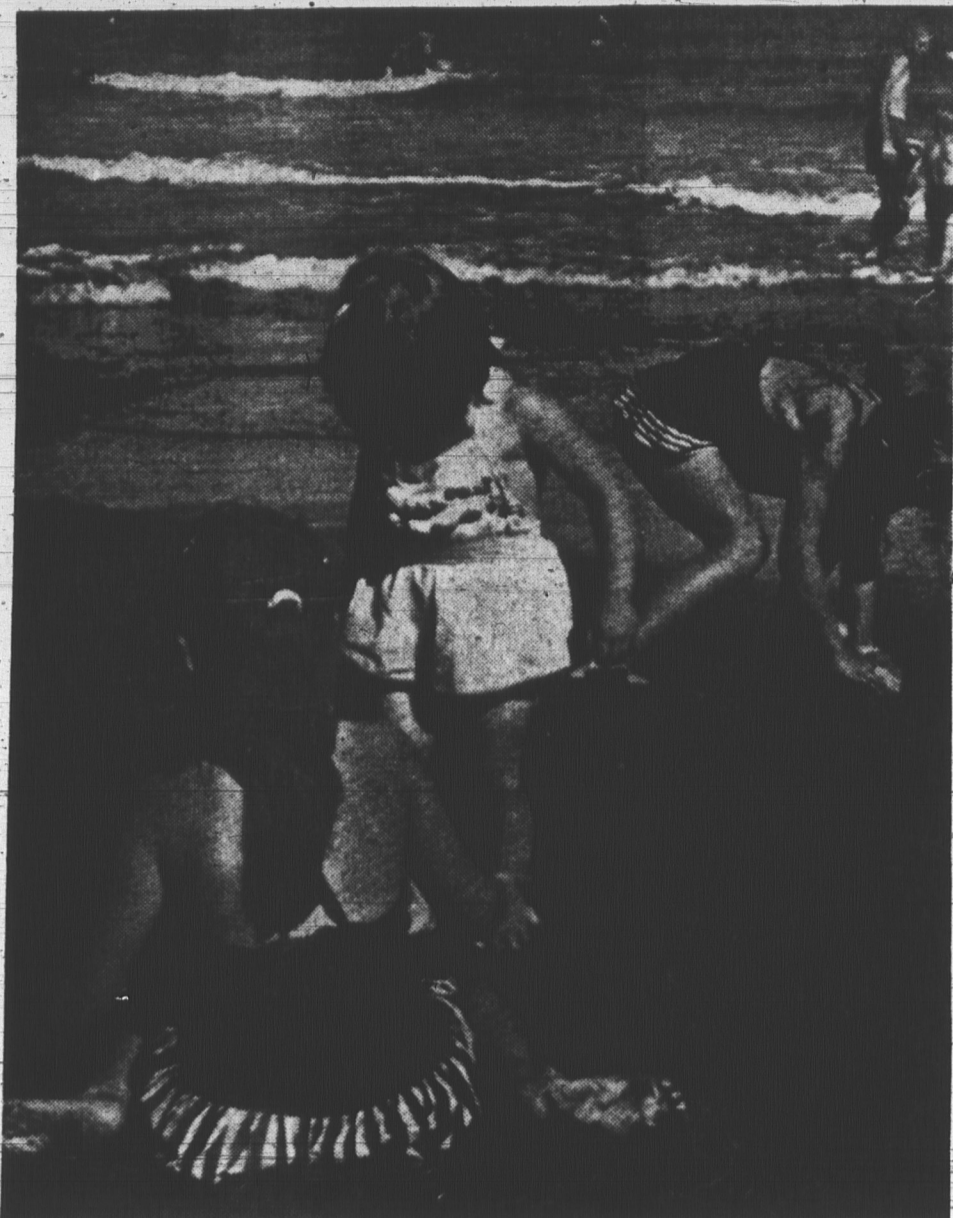
Entertainment is provided by various organizations in the village, the Royal Canadian Legion Home provides evening entertainment, and the Centennial Community Sports arena is used extensively by the young people for summer indoor recreation.

The spiritual needs of the people are taken care of by the Roman Catholic and United Churches, and extend a warm welcome to the tourist to take part in its fellowship of worship.

For those needing the services of a physician Dr. Roy H. Kennedy has his office situated on Church St. in the village. For those wishing information or direction constable Robert J. May local police officer is always ready to be of any assistance.

Tignish was first settled by the Acadians in 1797 was called "MALAGUNEGK". An Indian name meaning "Broken Paddle". In 1811 the first Irish settlers landed by boat.

Tignish is an ideal place for visitors to enjoy a quiet, restful holiday.



## BEACHES IDEAL FOR CHILDREN

Adapted for all types of family activity, Island beaches are particularly known as spots where children can romp and play with the maximum of safety. As a further precaution the beaches at the

National Park, Dalvay, Stanhope, Brackley, North Rustico and Cavendish are continually patrolled by competent lifeguards who are trained and equipped to handle any emergency.

## Smart boat skippers know regulations

Everyone knows that ships and small boats require a certain amount of controlling influence in the same way that automobiles have on our highways.

Where the Highway Traffic Act serves as a curb to unsafe driving practices by auto-driver so the boating regulations, known as "Rules of the Road" which govern the actions of water craft both in open water and within the confines of harbors and rivers.

Every season there is probably a few amendments to these rules and a smart skipper, of either a small dingy or ocean going vessel should make it his business to constantly make certain that he is fully conversant with the current regulations.

Particularly for the location in which he plans to do his boating. Following are some of the principle rules which apply to both power and sailing craft.

**LIFE SAVING EQUIPMENT** - Wherever you plan to spend

your boating vacation make a point to obtain from local authorities what is the requirements for life saving equipment, life jackets, lifebuoys, flares and other signalling equipment.

**MEETING** - When two boats approach head on, each skipper steers to the right or starboard and the boats pass port side to port side.

**OVERTAKING** - When one boat is overtaking another, he must keep clear of the slower boat.

**CROSSING** - Similar to automobile regulations, the person to the operator's right has the right of way, and you must give way to him. If necessary, the operator is required to slow down, stop or reverse his craft to accomplish this.

**GETTING UNDERWAY** - Boats leaving slips wharves and piers have no rights until they are in open water. Therefore, you must proceed with caution.

**SAILBOATS** - With only one

exception, the sailboat has the right of way over power craft. This only exception is the unlikely situation of a sailboat passing a power craft.

**FISHING BOATS** - Take it easy when you are passing near fishermen. Fishing boats whether anchored or underway with nets lines or trawls out, have the right of way.

**ACCIDENTS** - In any emergency, it is the duty of the boatman to stand by and render all possible assistance.

**COURTESY** - Many day-to-day boating situations do not come under-written regulations. The answer then is simple common sense and boating courtesy. Just remember one thing: Would you like it if the other boatmen were doing the same thing?

### END OF A TROUPER

Gertrude, a 1918 Pierce Arrow car used by Mary Pickford and Charlie Chaplin, was completely demolished for a comedy scene in the movie *Lord Love A Duck*.

### DEDICATED TO HOBBY

Russian-born composer Igor Stravinsky is an inveterate poker player and called one of his ballets *The Card Party*.

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## CANADA'S LARGEST SALT WATER SWIMMING POOL

Salt Water Changed Daily By Mother Nature

Imagine! A natural swimming pool located in the midst of a camping ground! Enjoy a refreshing swim in water that's changed daily—and it's comfortable 70 degrees. Or maybe boating is more to your pleasure. Boats may be rented.



## ENJOY EVERY MEAL UNDER "THE BIRCHES"

What a quiet and lovely setting for your meals! Or perhaps, just a picnic! There are tables situated throughout the park, under "the birches" and beside rippling streams. And if you're looking for inspiration as to what to have for dinner, Point Pleasant Park also offers clam digging on the shore, or trout fishing in adjacent streams. Freshly caught deep sea fish available daily.

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