

## Island's northwest area attractive to vacationers

By EDITH ELDERSHAW  
**TIGNISH** — The fishing and farming community of Tignish attracts many visitors to deep sea and trout fishing and is situated nine miles from the northern tip of the Province, that envelops a sandy beachline to the sea with an excellent safe swimming area. The people are friendly and courteous and always ready to welcome tourists when visiting the north end of the island.

Deep sea and line fishing attracts many visitors to this part of the province each summer, where seafoods from the ocean garden, fresh vegetables and berries are always available. The king of the sea shell family the lobster is by far the most popular and its delicacies are spoken of all over the world.

The Gaudet Tourist Lodge and modern restaurant in the village is a well known spot for tourists.

The Bernard Hotel opened up during the past summer and is fast becoming a popular hotel for out of town guests and tourists, here home cooked meals can be enjoyed.

Anglo Park a few miles north west of Tignish situated on an outside shore along a scenic drive that goes through to North Cape and around the west side of the Island to Skippers Pond Harbour and Mimiingash on the Lady Slipper Drive past some up to date tourist cabins is fast

becoming a very popular camping site and has been described by many of the campers as one of the nicest parks on the Island.

The park has 16 acres of rich green turf with a wooded background for campers. Swings and leeter-fosters are available for the younger set along with bathing houses, kitchen and picnic tables and outdoor fire places and grills that make outdoor living almost complete.

A modern chicken bar is operated opposite the campsite by Mr. and Mrs. William Gaudet. Local stores are equipped with souvenirs to remind the visitor of their stay to this part of the province.

**ISLAND JEWELLERY**  
 The Tignish Co-operative store dispenses very popular jewellery made by Evelyn Handicraft Studio Workshop of Alberton. Her Island gem store pendants, lapel pins, earrings, bracelets and lighters gathered from local beaches, then tumbled, polished and assembled to fittings are attractive souvenirs to suit the eye of the tourist.

The work is done in her own home and visitors to the Island are always welcome to her workshop.

E. C. Perry operating a general store in the village and president of the West Prince Fish and Game Association has fishing licenses available and ardent sportsmen can receive information from Mr. Perry on favorite trout fishing spots.

Duck hunting is very popular during the fall season.

For those who would like to broaden the mind, enrollment can be made in the Tignish Arts Foundation summer school, who will open their doors in a new venture from July 5 to August 15. The general aim of this foundation is to enrich organized projects in the humanities and the community life of Tignish, Prince Edward Island.

Day courses will consist of folklore, painting, music, conversational French, archaeology, drama workshops, with week-end seminars. Each week for five weeks there will be special lectures and films. The sixth week will feature a concert, a play, an art show, discussion leaders training course and a book display.

Registration forms are available from Alma Ruelle professional artist from New York and now living at her former home in the village of Tignish.

St. Simon and St. Jude church with pastor Very Rev. M. J. Rogers and curate Rev. Clare MacDonald and the United Church with Rev. David MacDonald minister, welcome visitors to workshop services in their churches in the village.

## Cultural centre to train youth

Something new in the way of a youth program will be launched at the newly established Columbia Cultural Centre at North Rustico, Prince Edward Island this summer.

This will consist of a combined school of art, drama, music and crafts and a summer long program of bi-weekly concerts featuring local talent, bands and choirs.

Emphasis will be placed on the youth program with two 10-day courses in July which will enable young people between the ages of 12 and 17 to complete a course in drama, art and music under qualified instructors. One of the top drama teachers from the National Theatre School of Canada is the likely choice for drama teacher. A recognized art teacher has been engaged and music instruction will also be under a competent professional teacher.

The basics of art, drama and music will be taught at both courses. Arrangements may be made later to continue training during the winter months. This will be conducted in the hope of making it an annual affair and with the view of enlarging its scope in future years.

Plans are also underway to have an artists' workshop each evening which would open up possibilities for adult participation. These workshops would give artists from various parts of the province an opportunity to paint together, and discuss techniques.

The day courses for resident students will provide both instruction and recreation. Physical Education instruction will be carried on daily through the Department of Education. A National Park beach adjoins the Centre property and, as part of a regular camp life, the students will take swimming lessons daily. The program and courses will be open to non-residents of the province and to the children of tourists visiting the Island while the two courses are being operated. Dates of the courses are: July 4 to 13 and July 18 to 27. They will be for both boys and girls.

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