



ANNUAL CONCERT WILL FEATURE FAMED LOVAT SCOTS BAND

TROUT AROUND AREA

Pleasant swimming offered at G'town

By J.W. LAVERS
With the tourist season once again with us and with a greater number of visitors expected in this our Centennial Year, Georgetown is looking forward to welcoming new visitors in greater numbers, as well as the many former Georgetownians and their families who year after year come to this beautiful old town.

three miles from Georgetown is situated the beautiful provincial government park at Brudenell, with its excellent tenting and trailer facilities. Also on the beautiful Brudenell are located the DeToma Cabins named after the famous Frenchman DeToma, who under the French regime settled at what is now known as Shaw's Point in Georgetown Harbour and where today there is erected a monument to mark his colonizing efforts; still on the Brudenell are the Riverview Cottages; while on the shores of the Cardigan River are located the ultra-modern Garrett Tourist Court and the new and novel Lo's Cabin Park, where visitors can find modern accommodations, housed in beautifully built log cabins, on the banks of a lovely dam site, surrounded by spruces and birches.

The Georgetown Museum offers to visitors a rare collection of interesting and antique items, ranging over a wide and varied field of our history. Historical points of interest are many within a short distance of this town. The now famous Brudenell Island is year by year attracting more visitors in view its beautiful monument and historic cemetery, where are buried the early pioneers from Scotland. This interesting and historic steeped island is readily accessible by car, and sets like a jewel in the Brudenell River. In Georgetown are located three churches for the visitor to worship in and each has its historic link with the past history of this old and beautiful town of Kings County.

For the hunter who in the early autumn likes to take to the woods and ponds in search of partridge, pheasants or rabbits or prefers the early morning rise and drive to a duck or goose hunters blind, the whole of Georgetown area with its bays, rivers and tidal flats provides hospitable and warm which to our south.

Some of the best hunting in the province. Above all and perhaps the most sought after of all by the new visitors is the famous island hospitably and here in the Town of Georgetown, as indeed in the whole of the province, can be found this hospitality and warmth which to our south.

TROUT AROUND
For the angler, there are many dams in the area where trout abound and this section of the Province has some of the best salt water fishing spots an angler could wish for. The famous Morrisons Beach on the Cardigan River; Foxy Bar at the Harbour entrance and Owen's Point on the beautiful Brudenell are famous spots where the angler has a better than average chance to catch the big one. For those who like to travel by boat, the open sea and try their luck at Od fishing and for mackerel, few places can surpass Georgetown.

Of late years more and more people are fishing for mackerel and they are convinced that this provides one of the greatest fishing thrills to be had. Tourist accommodations are plentiful in this area. Less than

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World champion Highland dancer will perform at Scottish College

World champion Highland dancer, Sandra Bald Jones, the Lovat Scots Pipe Band, the Fraser Highlanders and a pipe troupe, Scottish Highlanders, will combine to make this year's Scottish Festival at the Highland College in North Rustico one of the top tourist attractions in the Atlantic Provinces.

The fourth annual Scottish festival will feature some 25 open air concerts starting Aug. 4 and running daily for the next 23 days. The final week will highlight Scottish country dancing when some 30 students and finished performers from the Nova Scotia Scottish Pipe Teachers Association take part. The group from Nova Scotia will move to the Island College this year for their regular summer courses. Specially trained instructors who learned the art in Scotland, will conduct a course in Scottish country dancing.

Upwards of 100 students will receive instruction in piping, dancing and drumming during the summer school this year. Instruction in Highland dancing will be conducted by Sandra Bald Jones, 1957 juvenile world champion, formerly of Fife, Scotland. She will also perform in Festival concerts.

Rapide instruction will be given by Pipe Major George A. Fraser, organizer and trainer of the Lovat Scots Pipe Band and instructor this past year of the Queen Elizabeth High School Pipe Band in Halifax, N.S., where he is attending medical school at Dalhousie University. The daily concerts will feature performances by the resident pipe band, the old and the new dances of Scotland, Scottish singing, toe and heel dancing and folk singing. Concerts will be staged every evening, except Sunday, and on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Students and performers, who live at the school, enjoy a daily recreational program. They come from all parts of Eastern Canada and the United States but the majority are from various parts of Prince Edward Island.

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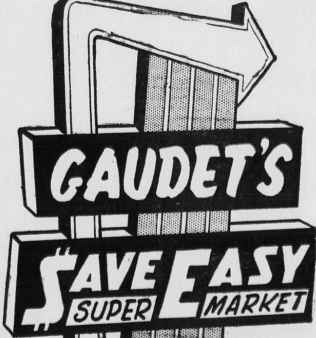
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