



DUCKS AT WILDLIFE PARK

Wildlife park big attraction

Did you know that there are bears, moose and bobcats on Prince Edward Island as well as deer, caribou and lynx? There are, but such animals as these are only to be found near the village of Rustico in a wildlife park situated on the Gulf Shore Road adjacent to the National Park. This is the only wildlife park on Prince Edward Island and entrance to the park is from route six where it enters the western section of the Prince Edward Island National Park from Rustico to Cavendish.

Since this park was established in 1963, different animals have been added each season and living conditions for these creatures have been greatly expanded. When the park first opened it had 56 animals and by the end of last year's season accommodations included 54 new inmates bringing the total up to 119 animals. These 119 animals comprise 37 species of wildlife native to the Atlantic region.

Animals obtained for the coming season include: seals, ruffed grouse, a ground hog, grey squirrels, flying squirrels, baby harp seals, beaver, four Arctic owls, two sparrow hawks and rabbits.

The majority of animals are displayed on nature trails which wind through the wooded sector of the park. Aquatic animals, such as ducks, geese and seals, are displayed on or adjacent to the pond.

Some of the animals at the park which many have never seen include white-tailed deer, moose, caribou, black bears, wolves, bobcats, porcupines, snowy owls, great horned owls and mink.

SPECIAL DIET
Apart from the usual feedings and other attention given them, all the animals require some special diet attention. Their diets include vitamin supplements with special emphasis on cod liver oil and vitamins B and C. Out of 78 acres of fresh water ponds, fields and forest, which provide a variety of habitat for the animals that live there, 35

provided over 800 bushels of grain for the winter feeding of birds and mammals. The private service area includes about five acres used for parking facilities.

The park facilities are made available free of charge to organized school groups, teachers and youth organizations during the school year who come to observe this large variety of animals native to the Atlantic provinces.

Monies for operating the park are obtained solely from entrance fees charged during the tourist season.

Eaton forecasts world catastrophe

By R. J. ANDERSON
DETROIT (CP)—Russia and China will strike together in Viet Nam within one to four weeks, says Cyrus S. Eaton. The United States will not yield and there will be world catastrophe.

"They will hit with everything they've got," he said. "I tell you that they mean it."

The sombre prediction was voiced Monday by the Cleveland financier and industrialist in a report to the Economic Club of Detroit on a three-week visit to Russia and other Iron Curtain countries in Europe. His pessimistic, leaders of the city's industrial and business community, was unreciprocated.

Eaton said: "In my sober judgment, we are on the brink of catastrophe. Unless some miracle occurs in the next month I feel that mankind is doomed."

WAR 'CERTAIN'
In a subsequent press conference and interview, the 81-year-old native of Pugwash, N. S., said general war in Viet Nam would drop an atomic bomb. "All one can do is accept one's fate."

Eaton called upon the leaders of American business to band together to force a "sane" policy upon the Johnson administration. He made it clear that a "sane" policy would mean im-



ANGLERS CAN FIND MANY QUIET LOCATIONS

SWIMMERS PROTECTED

Major Island beaches covered by lifeguards

To insure Island vacationers of maximum safety protection while they are swimming on our North Shore beaches, a group of lifeguards have been positioned along the Island's more frequented swim areas during the summer months.

Our Island beaches have 15 lifeguards employed by the National Park and qualified by the Red Cross as national surf lifeguards.

These guards are college students who have passed a standard set of examinations in first aid and water safety which finally enables them to assume any lifeguard position in Canada.

This rigorous set of exams has been introduced by the National Lifeguard Service in co-operation with the Red Cross, the Royal Life Saving Society and YMCA's across Canada.

Because of surf conditions with which Island lifeguards have to deal with and the equipment connected with such conditions, P.E.I. lifeguards are known as national surf lifeguards and are recognized as superior to any other organization of lifeguard in Canada.

Our beach areas surpass all others in Canada as well as our moderate water temperatures which are between 65 and 75 degrees during the summer months.

There are nine lifeguard stations situated at different locations on the North Shore and these stations or first aid posts are equipped with modern safety features, some of which include: surf paddle boards, small boats, torpedo buoys and resuscitators which enable the lifeguard to perform his duties more efficiently in event of an emergency.

Lifeguard demonstrations are conducted at the North Shore each year to show the public how qualified and capable our lifeguards really are. These demonstrations feature mock rescues which are carried out using safety equipment to demonstrate the fast recovery of a swimmer in danger.

The demonstrations are basically set up as a competition between guards of different posts and all safety methods are shown along with first aid skills as well as different methods of artificial respiration.

This year, lifeguard demonstrations will be conducted at Brackley beach, August 1.

Tourists face full program

Summer visitors to Prince Edward Island in 1965 will be treated to a full program of fairs, festivals and theatrical productions.

Old Home Week in Charlottetown features a Provincial Livestock Exhibition and six days and nights of harness horse racing reminiscent of the popular old country fairs. It will take place in Charlottetown August 16-21.

The Summerside Lobster Carnival July 12-17 features a wide variety of entertainment including a mammoth parade and a lobster supper every day.

Those interested in Scottish entertainment will enjoy the Highland Games at Eldon August 4 and the 3-week Scottish Festival at North Rustico from August 7 to August 22.

Top Canadian talent will be featured at the new Confederation Theatre in Charlottetown during the Festival of Laughter and Fun in July and August. Productions slated for the 1,079-seat theatre include "Wayne and Shuster" in Charlottetown, "Anne of Green Gables", John Drainie in "An Evening With Leacock", "Spring Thaw" and special Sunday night performances.

Two other new cultural entertainment projects are also slated for the summer. These are: The Columbus Cultural Centre program of folk and arts festival at North Rustico during July and a summer school in the Humanities being sponsored by the Tignish Arts Foundation in July and August.

Rounding out the summer events on the Island will be such established events as the Souris Fisheries Exhibition July 13-14; The Alberton Regatta July 28 and West Point Boat Races September 4.

SIX RESCUES

Six major rescues were made by Prince Edward Island lifeguards last summer at beach areas on the north shore of the Island.

A refresher course is required for all lifeguards each year. This period of conditioning includes the first two weeks in June at which time they receive lectures on public relations and regularity in all rescue skills for the purpose of passing tests which may present similar conditions in the event of a mishap at their swim area. This two week period is also allotted for the purpose of positioning life lines on beaches and organizing life saving devices at first aid posts at the National Park.

Before qualifying as an instructor, a candidate must have acquired the bronze medalion or the YMCA equivalent which includes a total of four years of training under conditions laid down by the National Lifeguard Service. An age limit of 18 years has also been standardized for lifeguard qualifications.

All Prince Edward Island lifeguards have the award of merit which is the second highest award attainable and this includes about six years of training.

The largest influx of vacationers and weekend campers is located at Cavendish, Brackley and Stanhope where an extra guard is stationed to handle the transient flow of people on weekends.

NINE LOCATIONS
Fifteen guards are stationed at nine of the major swimming areas which are protected

The Island has had a water fatality within a supervised area of the National Park since the service came into existence approximately 15 years ago. This alone is an achievement which speaks for itself.

and tourists alike, with events built around an authentic chariot race.

The idea is to bring ancient Roman traditions into modern entertainment and sports.

The chariots, pulled by two-horse teams, will tear around the pine-shaded Piazza Di Siena in the city's Borghese Gardens, where the 33rd Rome International Horse Show is going on.

Thirteen chariots representing the ancient districts of the city will compete. There had been suggestions that the race be run in the Colosseum to revive old times, but that thought was dropped because of the extensive repair work that would be required. Hardly a seat is left there, and not a bit of shade.

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