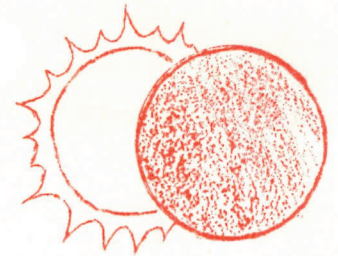




ECLIPSE "SPECIAL" NEWS



Lv. Winnipeg	5.30 pm	CST	Thursday	July 18th	ALL-INCLUSIVE
Ar. Wivenhoe	11.23 pm	CST	Friday	July 19th	FARES
Lv. Wivenhoe	1.38 am	CST	Sunday	July 21st	FROM
Ar. Winnipeg	8.20 am	CST	Monday	July 22nd	\$ 111.00

Wivenhoe - "this spot is literally the best one on earth to observe the eclipse" - Financial Post, June 8, 1963

From Wivenhoe the eclipse will be visible shortly after 3.00 p.m. CST. At this time the sun will be well above the horizon and no problem from atmospheric diffraction or excessive absorption should spoil photographic or photometric observation. Totality will last about 92 seconds, though the entire eclipse will take around two hours.

This particular eclipse occurs at a time of sunspot minimum, when the corona has in the past sometimes shown spectacular streamers radiating from the equatorial region for a distance of six or eight solar diameters.

THE NEXT TOTAL ECLIPSE IN THIS REGION WILL BE SO FAR NORTH AS TO BE INACCESSIBLE. THERE WILL NOT BE ANOTHER TOTAL ECLIPSE VISIBLE CLOSER THAN MEXICO IN THIS CENTURY.

-----This information is provided by the Winnipeg Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada. Members of this organization will be travelling with the "Eclipse Special". They plan to co-ordinate observing activities, exchange information and generally make the most of this unusual opportunity. For this purpose Canadian National will be providing a recreation coach - a perfect rendezvous for ardent discussion. The train travel hours will be busy hours!

Plans are underway to utilize the services of amateur observers without special equipment by planning visual observations which will be outlined at a symposium to be held on the train enroute to the site. All "Eclipse Special" travellers are reminded to make sure that they have adequate eye protection for viewing this phenomenon.

SEE THE STARS ALSO!

From the extremely Northern location of Wivenhoe some areas of the sky that are cut off from more southern observing sites will be visible. From the remote location of the site, the skies should be unbelievably clear, promising excellent seeing for those with small telescopes, or even binoculars, who make use of the night preceding and following the eclipse.

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