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NEXT MEETING

Date: Tuesday, March 2, 1976
Time: 8:00 p.m.
Place: Provincial Health Building, 3rd floor, Room 47 and 48.
Enter through garage on west side of Provincial Administrative Building.

Program: Nelson Hurry, Conservation Officer, Fish and Wildlife Division, will speak on the subject "Birds of Prey as found in Prince Edward Island".

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MEMBERSHIP DUES have been coming in since last meeting and the paid-up membership is now up to 68. When do we hit the hundred mark? If mailing please send \$2.00 per member making cheques payable to the Natural History Society of P.E.I., c/o Margaret Mallett, 53 Fitzroy St., Charlottetown, P.E.I. C1A 1R4.

"WINDS OF SEA AND WOOD" is available for \$1.35 at the Bookmark, the Card Shop, the Heritage Foundation, the Gallery Sales Desk at Confederation Centre, and at the regular meetings. It may be ordered PREPAID for \$1.50, which includes postage, from the address above.

NEWSLETTER ARTICLES AND ANECDOTES from our readers would be most welcome. Items about birds or other wildlife make interesting reading. Won't you put on the thinking cap, put pen to paper and see what develops? Newsletter editor is Rosemary Curley, 183 North River Road. If more convenient items may be left at 53 Fitzroy St.

NEWS

We are pleased to receive the Halifax Field Naturalists Newsletter which is being published bi-monthly. The club was organized recently and Winifred Cairns is the secretary-treasurer. Winifred wrote an article on the Piping Plover for the latest HFN newsletter. This is being used in this edition of our newsletter. Winifred is also a member of our natural history society.

The oft postponed field trip to East Suffolk came off Saturday, Feb. 21st. It was an absolutely perfect winter day---brilliant sunshine, light wind, enough snow for snowshoes but all right for boots only. The sun pouring down into a sheltered clearing made it pleasantly warm for our noontime lunch. We found that a pair of mitts on a snowshoe made a dry comfortable seat. There were remarks such as: "This is better than a picnic in the summer", and "Who would want to go to Florida"? Not many species of wildlife were seen---some black-capped chickadees, a couple of ravens, and in an open part of the Winter River several black ducks. Not a snowshoe hare did we see, but the concentration of fresh tracks in various places indicated joyful frolicking in the light of the waning moon.
