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are the East and West River Sheet Harbour systems which include a considerable portion of the Liscombe Game Sanctuary. This designation will restrict cutting within 100 feet of the river to roadways and brow sites. Cutting under the supervision of a forester will be allowed in this zone with the permission of the Forest Practices Improvement Board.

BLOOMING POINT:

The Trust received reports from local residents of four wheel drive vehicles being driven on the dunes in early summer. Upon investigation fresh vehicle tracks were found, particularly in the area to the west of the road through the dunes. Only the passage of time will determine whether any of the marem (dune) grass in the single and multiple pass tracks has been killed but the tracks are still visible 3 months after they were made.

In response to this damage from incompatible use two signs were erected by the Trust on the properties leased at Deroche Pond to encourage the parking of vehicles either in the abandoned field or on the road itself rather than on the dunes. Unfortunately, the signs were stolen within several weeks of their erection.

NCC AND FON REPRESENTATIVES VISIT:

Mr. Lloyd Mayeda, General Manager of the Nature Conservancy of Canada and Dr. Stewart Hilts, Chairman of the Federation of Ontario Naturalists Natural Areas Committee accompanied Daryl Guignon and I on a tour of the Canavoy Oaks and Blooming Point (Deroche Point) Candidate Natural Areas. Subsequent to these visits Lloyd was given a tour of the Greenwich Sand Dune Candidate Natural Area. It was during the latter tour that we became aware of a greatly increased usage of the site, damage to the back dunes along the south side of the spit, and damage to the central sand dune area to the west of the wandering dunes. The damage is the result of repeated vehicle traffic through the meram grass areas.

We hope that the extent of the damage will be ascertained in the next few weeks so that corrective action, if possible, can be taken.

SYMBOL CONTEST FOR THE TRUST: (prepared by Rosemary Curley)

The Nature Trust already has an attractive letterhead design as shown on the front page of this newsletter. Now we are looking for an eye-catching symbol that can be easily reproduced in advertising displays and fund raising campaigns. We're asking you the members to submit designs for the symbol. The winning entry will receive \$20.00 and the satisfaction of seeing their design used for the advantage of the Nature Trust.

Consider how your design would look on a T-shirt or a pin-on button. It should be:

1. Attractive to all age groups
2. Simple and easily reproduced
3. Distinctive, i.e. not easily confused with other symbols
4. Symbolic of the wilderness characteristics the Island Nature Trust aims to conserve.