

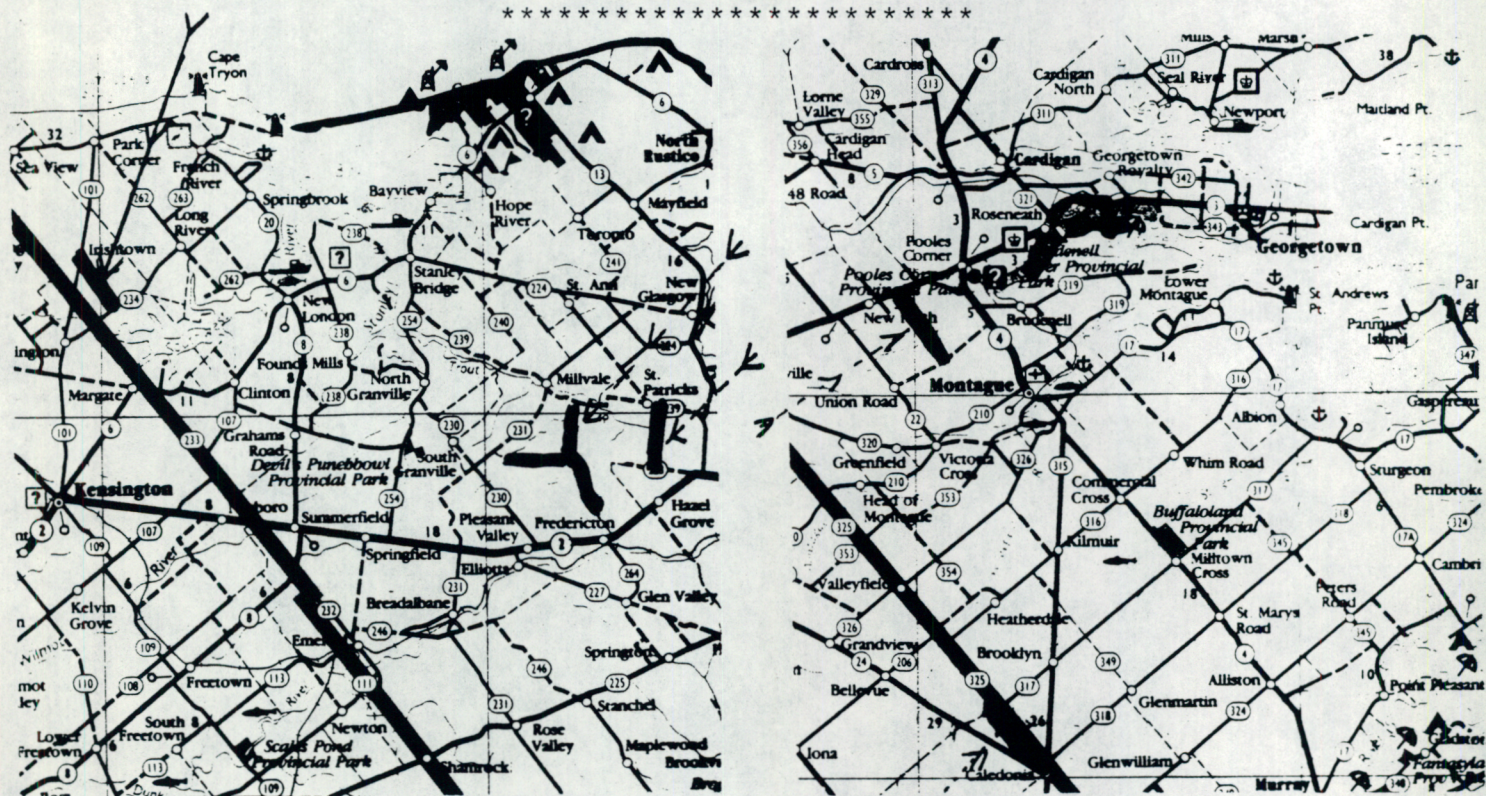
Along with the Activity Book, teachers receive support material (World Wildlife Fund decals, Operation Lifeline poster, etc.) and a quarterly magazine called Lifeline. This contains letters and comments from students across the country, as well as information on everything from burrowing owls to a bird-lovers ballet that students staged in Scarborough, Ont. to make people more aware of curlews.

What happens next? The Lady's Slipper Naturalists are being contacted to see if they would like to be involved in acting as resource people for schools in the western part of P.E.I., and the feeling at this meeting was that if teachers found that it worked well in the schools and enough resource people could be found, it would not be too difficult to get it into the school curriculum. If you are interested in being involved in any way, as a teacher, resource person, someone available to speak on certain topics, whatever, please get in touch with someone on the NHS executive and we can work together on this.

Many thanks have to go out to Tim Beatty for his interest in helping to get this established in P.E.I. schools, his enthusiasm, and his expertise.

## Earns award for activities

Congratulations go out to Bruce Smith, who has been selected as Sportsman/Conservationist of the Year by the Prince Edward Island Wildlife Federation. Bruce has been active in many groups, including the Natural History Society, and is now working with the Conservation Strategy. A well-deserved award.



In hopes that a picture is worth a thousand words, these maps may help identify just where the designated scenic roads are in Queens (left) and Kings (right) county. Follow the arrows to find the roads. The Western P.E.I. roads in Prince County are not yet finalized and will be in a future issue.