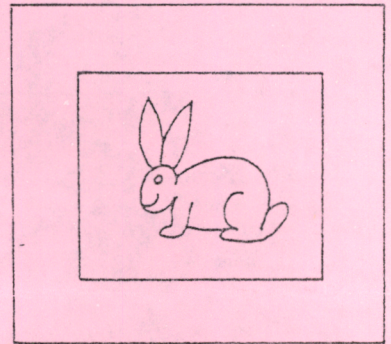


NEW BRUNSWICK TO HOST CNF 1983. The location of the Annual Canadian Nature Federation Conference will return to the Maritimes once again in 1983 when New Brunswick will be the host province. Dates and meeting site will be finalized later. Meanwhile the Prince Edward Island Natural History Society has tentatively agreed to assist by organizing field trips to the Island in conjunction with the Conference.

CNF YOUTH CAMP. David MacLeod of Parkdale has been chosen to represent Prince Edward Island at the National Youth Leadership Camp this summer. Sponsored by the Canadian Nature Federation, the camp will be held July 15 to August 6 in the Ministick Hills 30 miles southeast of Edmonton, Alberta. Some twenty young naturalists from across the country are to participate in a program which will include such varied topics as plant and animal identification, nature photography, air testing, and environmental ethics.

NHS SLIDE CONTEST. Members are reminded that the April 8th meeting is the deadline for submissions to the nature slide competition. Eligible slides must have been taken by a NHS member, on Prince Edward Island or elsewhere, and not have been entered in any previous NHS competition. Up to ten entries per person will be accepted. Three prizes will be awarded. Those submitting slides by mail should forward them to Margaret Mallett.



CANADIAN PARKS JOIN WORLD HERITAGE LIST. On September 4, 1979, the wild and beautiful Nahanni National Park in Canada's Northwest Territories became the first site to be named to the Unesco World Heritage List. Over the past few years member countries of Unesco have come to realize that the natural and cultural heritage treasures of the world transcend political boundaries and need international cooperation to assure their preservation for future generations of humanity. Accordingly, the World Heritage Convention has been drawn up to work for protection of natural and cultural sites of world significance. Among the objectives of the Convention are establishment of a World Heritage Committee to oversee preparation of a list of appropriate sites;

compilation of a list of endangered world heritage; establishment of a world heritage fund; provision of technical assistance; and worldwide promotion of heritage conservation. Since the designation of Nahanni, two more Canadian parks have joined the World Heritage List. These are Kluane National Park in the Yukon, noted for its glacier systems; and Dinosaur Provincial Park in the Badlands of southeastern Alberta, recognized for its unequalled dinosaur remains. World Heritage Sites are marked by erection of a plaque describing the qualities that make the site of world significance. (For further information, see Conservation Canada, Winter 1980.)

