

litter from 400 meters of a stream in High Park, planted grass on erosion sites, built animal cover shelters, and mounted a public display. The 1st Mananook Scouts from Grand Manan, N.B. carried out a media campaign, cleaned beaches and roads, constructed and painted anti-litter signs, and constructed 12 wood duck nest boxes, 6 nesting platforms, and 100 bird houses. (Adapted from "Scouting Takes Action on the Environment", "The Leader", Jan./90.

In the past decade, paper recycling in Canada has increased from 1,200,000 tonnes to over 1,900,000 tonnes in 1990 (source Canadian Pulp and Paper Association ad in Canadian Geographic, Aug./Sept. 1990). Legislative initiatives on compulsory inclusion of recycled newsprint in some northeastern States should lead to substantial increases in recycling.

Rudy Stoczek reported a fall in winter House Sparrow numbers in three Christmas Bird Count areas in southern New Brunswick since 1969. He noted that reductions have been correlated with House Finch increases in five northeastern states but decreases have also occurred in other states and provinces where the House Finch was not present. (adapted from "The Rise and Fall of Passer domesticus" in N. B. Naturalist 17(4):60).



The Quebec Labrador Foundation's Atlantic Center for the Environment (ACE-QLF) utilized funds from its Atlantic Region Stewardship Fund to host a workshop on private land conservation in Brudenell last September. Representatives of federal, provincial, academic, and private agencies from eastern Canada and the northeastern states participated. (adapted from Nexus, QLF Atlantic Center for the Environment 13(1): Fall 1990)

The California Condor's population increased to 39 with the hatching of 7 eggs in the captive breeding program at the San Diego and Los Angeles Zoos. Another hatch from the 8 remaining eggs is anticipated. Continued success in this program will lead to the reintroduction of these condors to the wild. (Adapted from Birding Briefs, "Birder's World", August, 1990)



The QLF recently announced internships and fellowships in the areas of conservation education, research, natural history, inter-regional exchange, program administration, publications, and community service. These are for highly qualified high school, college, and graduate students and recent graduates. The list will be posted at our Society meetings or contact the newsletter editor. (QLF Atlantic Center for the Environment release)

For the more competitive birders - the Guinness Book of Records "champion bird spotter" was bestowed on Norm Chesterfield in 1983. His life list is 6,457 species while his Canadian list is 506. (Spring 1988 "Landmarks" "No Flight of Fancy" by Paul McLaughlin AND "Canadian Birding" 1(2) April 1990)

The Whooping Crane at Wood Buffalo National Park enjoyed another successful year. No losses were reported on the 141 birds that migrated to Wood Buffalo from Aransas National Wildlife Refuge in Texas last spring. Thirty-two nests produced at least 15 young and several other pairs were successful. In addition, 11 of the 12 second eggs in the nests which are abandoned by the parents after hatching of the first egg were collected by biologists and hatched at the International Crane Foundation. These young joined the 22 adults which are adjusting well to Wisconsin after their move from the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in Maryland to the ICF in 1989. This makes 118 eggs that have been moved since 1967. (adapted from Birding Briefs, "Birder's World", August and October issues, 1990)

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Successful compiling of the photographs of over 3800 whales in its North American Humpback Whale Catalogue and a second project to collate photographs

