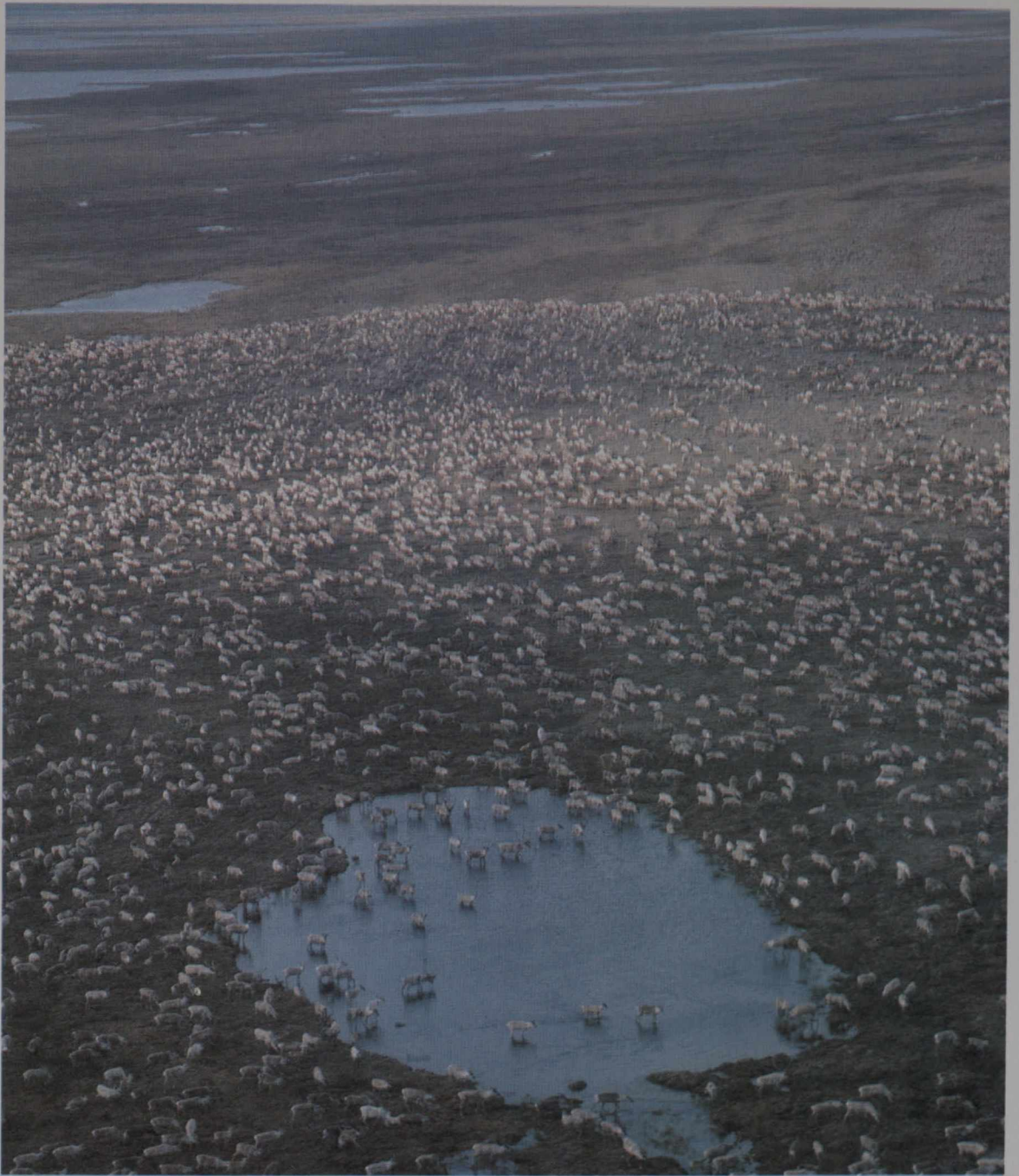


## Coho, Cranes and Caribou



Animals may be Canadian or American, but they move across the border as easily as they move from hill to valley or river to sea. To paraphrase Sitting Bull, the salmon tastes the same on either side.

The governments of the two countries share the responsibility of protecting the migrating animals of land, water and air. Some need protection from fishermen and hunters; some need constant supportive care; and some, merely sound management. Animal populations rise and fall from natural as well as man-made causes. Some changes in population are simply mysterious, and

sometimes it is difficult to tell which animals need what kind of help.

The whooping crane is a dramatic example of assisted survival; the caribou needs only to be left alone; and the salmon's well-being is principally a matter of commercial restraint.

In this issue of CANADA TODAY/ D'AUJOURD'HUI we consider the cooperative stratagems used by Canada and the United States to preserve these species while permitting fishermen to fish, Inuit to hunt and the cranes to keep on whooping.