



Seymour Lake Association

1987
NEWSLETTER

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The 1986 summer season was a very busy one for your association. With the auction, fishing access dredging, swim project, storm debris on the beach, lake level control, all our regular committee assignments, and let's not forget the dumpsters — people had to be active to keep up!

Project reports will appear elsewhere in this newsletter about these activities, but one thing that needs to be noted will not — things don't get done just by wishing they're done. People have to be involved to accomplish these tasks and that's what I want to address at this time.

To the casual observer, the kettle area was kept clean, the beach was cleared of debris after a violent storm, the grass was cut at the beach and parking area, the lake level was kept at a reasonably moderate level (in spite of Mother Nature), the swim project for area children was successfully completed, the beach area was roped off for swimmers, the auction was successful, the annual potluck dinner was very nice, the new lake maps came out on time, etc., etc., etc.

These things and others just don't happen — people made them happen. By a very conservative estimate, 800 man hours of work was involved; 20 man weeks of work was required.

I am happy to report that there were plenty of people to do that work: your officers, committee members, and just volunteers. Never once was there a job to do, but what we found willing people to help. It is that kind of attitude that makes a group such as ours so effective. It also makes it easy for a president to do his job.

Please join with me in a very hearty THANK YOU to all who helped and all those who would have been happy to, had they been asked or had the chance. ■

Fletcher Potter, President

ANNUAL MEETING

The Potluck Dinner and Annual Meeting of the Seymour Lake Association was held on August 9, 1986, at 6:00 P.M. at the Morgan Community House. Fletcher Potter welcomed the approximately 182 members and guests. Grace was offered by George Kern prior to a delicious potluck dinner under the direction of Nita Potter and Wilma Kimball, co-chairpersons, and their committees. The flowers decorating the tables were prepared by Helen Breslin and her sister, Carol.

The business meeting was called to order at 7:20 P.M. by Fletcher Potter after the supper was finished. Thanks were extended to all those who participated in any way in the preparation of the supper.

The guest speaker for the evening, Steve Wright, Fish and Wildlife Commissioner, was then introduced. He started by stating that one of his first visits to Seymour was to the Fishing Access. Because of the determination of concerned citizens and legislators, it is now to be dredged this fall, a most necessary and welcome change. He felt there has been a productive legislature this session, but it is everyone's job to manage resources — for ourselves and our descendants. It takes planning, emotion, and positive steps and must be ongoing at all times. He also discussed a non-game check-off program, the mandatory waterfowl stamp, a current ice-fishing evaluation, and stocking of rainbow and salmon, in both lakes and streams. He planned to go to Legislature this year to seek a 50% increase in the resident fishing and hunting license so that we can "put our money where our committees are". He finished with a question and answer session then urged everyone to get and keep involved.

Gayle Phillabaum gave the Secretary's report; Mel Carter, Treasurer, reported a balance in the treasury of \$3,175.24. He also reported the donation of \$100. from an anonymous party that had rented a camp on the lake and wanted to preserve its pristine nature.

Jean Gilliam, head of the bi-annual auction, thanked everyone for a successful auction — those who sent donations, attended and purchased. The 5 auctioneers, Ed Malinowski, Burt Judd, Art Judd, Fletcher Potter, and George MacLeay did so well that we earned \$834.50!

Mel Carter, Vice President of the Federation of Lakes, reported that the recent meeting was a good one. There are 19 current member lakes in northern Vermont.

Fred Murphy reported no further information for the Fish Committee. There has been a letter that is somewhat controversial to be sent to the Fish and Wildlife Committee that the Board will be acting upon in the near future.

John Davison, Kettle Chairman, is resigning and a new chairman will be needed.

Gib Arnold reported for the Lake Monitoring and Water Quality Committee that the clearness of the lake remains. The average reading is to 9.5 meters clear. Currently the lake is 11" over the high pin, or 3" under the high pin thanks to all the rain.

The new map has been completed by the Lessings and is for sale.

Homer Dean Selby's committee has been taking fine care of the swim area/public beach. The swim project was held at the public beach because of loss of the other site. 92 swimmers took part. The Association had to carry more financially and provide other assistance because of this move. It was a most successful year.

A thank-you was extended to all who helped in the early morning clean-up of Seymour Beach after a recent storm washed down massive amounts of debris, limbs, and chips. After volunteers cleaned up, the state trucks picked it up and whisked it all away.

Anita Judd reported thanks for everyone's help on the Newsletter. Its new format turned out well. She requested pictures and any input.

The "Beautification Committee" reported that there are now dumpsters in the area. Because the dump is officially closed and thus only open Saturdays, the town and Association are sharing costs for the dumpsters. Hopefully a new site will be found by next summer.

George Kern reported that the audit committee had audited and approved the Treasurer's books.

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ANNUAL MEETING *Continued from page 1*

Bert Judd reported the following nominations from the nominating committee for the coming year's terms as follows: President, Fletcher Potter; V-President, Harold Kimball; Secretary, Gayle Phillabaum; Treasurer, Mel Carter; Directors, Art Judd and Jeff Hall. The slate of officers was voted in as presented.

Ann Torpey reported that the membership committee will attempt to contact as many residents as possible for membership and participation in the Association. She requested volunteers to help in this awesome task. There are currently 441 paid members.

After announcements of a coming square dance on Saturday, August 16, at the Community Hall inviting everyone, and leftover pie for sale, the meeting was adjourned at 8:55 P.M. ■

Gayle Phillabaum, Secretary

IRON KETTLE PROJECT

As I have concluded my duty of supervising the care of the kettle, may I take this time to express my sincerest thanks to all who helped to keep the area clean. One great problem was trying to keep the water level below the rim to prevent the water from overflowing and creating mud in the standing area. Ed Kolar and Richard Colburn kept this problem under control. Many others picked up debris, cut the grass, and took pride in our potash kettle. May I ask that you continue your support of this project and my successor? ■

John Davidson

LAKE MONITORING & WATER QUALITY

Gibby Arnold wrote to Susan Warren of the State Water Resources for the results of our 1986 water monitoring and received the following reply: "Enclosed are the 1986 sampling results for Seymour Lake. The summer average Secchi disk transparency of 9.5 meters is the greatest at Seymour Lake since the program began in 1979! The 1986 spring total phosphorus concentration was 8.0 ug/l, a fairly typical measurement for Seymour. I recommend that Seymour Lake continue to be sampled for just Secchi disc transparency in 1987." ■

Robert Arnold

BEACH COMMITTEE

The beach committee was busy this year even though the summer weather was not terrific.

The swimming area markers and ropes were put in place again this year, and again we learn more every year and this year was no exception. In addition we placed a swimming float to aid the summer swimming project.

The rainy weather with heavy rain and winds caused the Seymour Lake Association to ask for volunteers to clean up debris from the beach — 20 men answered the call and an early morning cleanup was completed. The beach was again ready for use! Thanks to all who helped.

Dan Phillabaum

TREASURER'S REPORT

Balance \$2437.32

Income:

Memberships & Donations \$1147.00
Interest 148.92
Map Sales 226.00
Map Advertising 320.00
Auction 834.50
Annual Dinner (food) 30.45
Sale of excess beach barrels 45.00

Expenses:

Newsletter - printing \$ 300.00
Newsletter - mailing 87.61
Map Printing 250.00
Beach improvement 137.36
Swim Project 472.00
Ins. (swim proj. coverage) 100.00
Ins. (gen. liab.) 218.00

Morgan Community House Rental (Auction & Annual Meeting) 30.00
Vt. Inst. of Natural Science 25.00
Federation of Lakes (Membership & Annual Meeting) 28.00
Contrib. to Fish'g Access Imp. . . . 1000.00
Milfoil Signs 34.50
Rubbish Removal 348.00
Advertising 5.80
Postage 13.20
Annual Meeting Dinner 88.55

Bal. as of Jan. 31, 1987 \$2051.17

Checking Acct. (int. bearing) Community National Bank \$2,051.17

Mel Carter

AUCTION REPORT

No auction this year. . . but don't let that stop you from preparing for 1988. Put your "goodies" aside and save them for the big event a year from August!

We did so well last summer that it will be a real challenge to surpass that event, but we shall try with the cooperation of all of you. SAVE - SAVE - SAVE your "trash and treasures". We will find a place to store them if you can't keep them a whole year.

Sincere THANKS to the auctioneers and everyone else who helped make the 1986 Auction the best one yet!

Jean Gilliam

FEDERATION OF LAKES ASSOCIATION REPORT (Northern Vermont)

Your Association was well represented at the annual meeting of the Federation of Lakes held at Lyndon State College on July 14th. Representing us were President, Fletcher Potter; Vice President, Harold Kimball; and Mel & Dot Carter.

Nineteen lakes of northern Vermont now comprise the Federation with Crystal Lake, Joe's Pond and Salem Lake admitted to membership. Dr. Edward Bloom of the Westmore Association (summer resident of Long Pond) was re-elected to his second term as president.

The morning session was devoted to reports of representatives of the seventeen lake associations in attendance. The interchange of common problems and solutions is most helpful to the membership.

Commissioner Steve Wright of the Vermont Department of Fish and Wildlife was the principal speaker of the afternoon. His address was followed by remarks from Chris Rimmer of VINS and Conrad Motyka, Director of the Department of Forests, Parks and Recreation.

Mel Carter

SEYMOUR LAKE 1987 MAP CHANGES

Additions:

- No. 3 _____ Patukonis
- No. 3A _____ Sanger
- No. 3B _____ Bonin, S.
- No. 3C _____ Trembley, R.
- No. 10A _____ Sophrin
- No. 16A _____ Gosselin, R.
- No. 17A _____ Fortin, R.
- No. 21A _____ Augustoni, D.
- No. 25A _____ Kenney, J.
- No. 145A _____ Thompson, T.
- No. 506A _____ Blindow, W.
- No. 537A _____ Bartlau, A.

Changes:

- No. 41 Foley to Hendrickson, C. Jr.
- No. 54 Rutledge to Foley, m.
- No. 69 Miller to Potwin, R.
- No. 70 Campbell to Potwin, R.
- No. 153 Morley, J. to Howland, T.
- No. 157 Oldbrych to Potter, E.
- No. 188 Brooks, G. & L. to Frechette
- No. 232 St. Peter to Kowal, T.
- No. 268 Moffatt L. to Kingston, R.
- No. 245 Judd, A. Jr. to Wiggins, K.
- No. 527 Grenman to Off (No living qtrs. at store)
- No. 538 Bartlau to Slaughter, J.
- No. 551 Fox to Nash, D.
- No. 563 Millikin to Briggs, E.
- No. 567 Gray, E. to Meilleur, P.
- No. 572 Laclaire to Rigby, S.
- No. 574 Lewis, A. to Fournier, A.

Alice Judd & George Kern



Larry Young of Charleston displays his prize laker caught on Seymour. The fish weighed 20 pounds and measured 37 inches. Young was using a sucker for bait.

SEYMOUR LAKE FISH REPORT

Fish stocked this past year:

9,000 Salmon, 6,000 1½-yr. Lake Trout, 6,000 1-yr. Lake Trout, 2,500 Speckled Trout.

We have not been able to get anything started on Spawning-Bed Project. Phillip Wrightman (Fish Bio.) marked some places last fall for this purpose. We may be able to take stone from the Lake which are in shallow water and construct beds at an ideal depth this summer.

Some of us checked the spawning Lake Trout last fall. We saw some nice fish, but were concerned on the small number we found for a lake of 1727 acres. I, Fred Murphy, have proposed a bill (being introduced by Representative Ben Blais of Derby) for the purpose to amend the rules relating to fishing season, minimum size of certain trout, and relating to certain types of ice fishing.

Please do not blame anyone but me, if you don't like the bill.

Fred Murphy

MORGAN-HOLLAND SWIM PROJECT REPORT

The swim project was held last July for 2 weeks with 1 instructor and 10 helpers. There were 92 children enrolled in the program. Donations came from Seymour Lake Home Dem., Morgan Home School Club, Dizzy Dames Club, Morgan Heads to Tails 4-H, and Seymour Lake Association. William Ingram donated the raft used by the swim project and also stored it for the winter, so it will be ready for use in 1987. Many thanks go to William and all others involved with the project.



Left to right are Fred Costello, Selectman Bert Judd, Fred Taylor, John Guilmette, Kerm Smith, Fletcher Potter from the Seymour Lake Association, Bob Finucane, Jerry Bailey, Warden Roger Webster and Steve Wright. Photo by Bethany Dunbar

LAKE SEYMOUR BOAT ACCESS COMPLETED

Reprint from the Chronicle, 10/1/86

The voices of people who helped with the Seymour Lake fishing access project here weren't the only ones to be heard at an early morning dedication ceremony Friday. A nearby common loon added its call to the occasion.

The project, one of several around the state, was done more than two weeks ahead of schedule, and those involved were clearly pleased with the results. The contractor was Winterset of Lyndonville. Jerry Bailey of Winterset, who owns a camp on the lake, tried out his boat on the new ramp Friday morning.

"We didn't get stuck," he said.

The project included tearing out the existing ramp and dredging the area which had become so shallow it was inaccessible to boats, the lake residents said. The water is five feet deep at this time, and project engineer John Guilmette said he thought it would last for several years. He said about 3,700 cubic yards of material were taken out.

Digging was done 250 feet out from shore, and a silk screen fence was put around the project while it was underway so that fish wouldn't be bothered by water turbidity. Biologists were concerned that the spawning season is coming up, and the project should be completed by then.

The fill was taken to the nearby parking lot for the lake, which needed expansion. Also, the parking lot for the fishing access was improved, and some landscaping was done.

The entire project cost about \$51,000, two-thirds of which was paid by the federal

government. The state's share was paid by a tax on motorboat fuels and fishing tackle, and by boat registration money, which was a new source. Fish and Wildlife Commissioner Steve Wright thanked local legislators, including Senator Kerm Smith who was present, for their support.

"Well, it helps to see a project done," said Mr. Smith. "It kind of makes you want to do some more."

Island Pond's access was also done this year, although it was apparently not quite as elaborate a project. Mr. Smith planned to see that one after the Seymour ceremony. Mr. Guilmette said that there are 20 or so projects in different stages around the state.

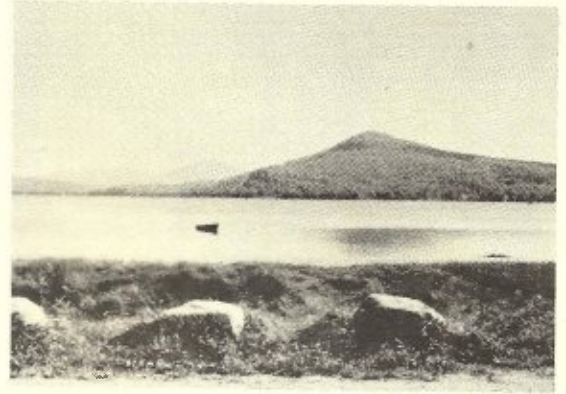
Mr. Wright thanked the Seymour Lake Association people for bringing the problem to his attention and keeping after him until he did something about it. He said he wouldn't make any political speeches because he wasn't running for anything. After a moment's thought, he added, "I'm usually running from something."

Fred Taylor of the lake association thanked everyone, noting that Representative Ben Blais of Derby Line had been particularly helpful.

Also present were Selectman Bert Judd, engineer Bob Finucane, and Fred Costello, state facilities engineer, from the Environmental Conservation agency. ■



A SEYMOUR FOR ALL SEASONS



I had for my winter evening walk —
No one at all with whom to talk,
But I had the cottages in a row
Up to their shining eyes in snow.

Robert Frost

For those of us that have the unfortunate lot to return to the real world at summer's end, we leave behind the thought that time stands still around our picturesque Seymour Lake when we are not present. Covered with snow and ice, it waits only for our return in late spring or early summer. Nothing could be farther from the truth, and the Labor Day weekend or fall ritual of taking in docks, boats, draining of water pipes, and the closing of shutters does not signify a time that our precious lake will sleep under its blanket of snow.

The hills may well be alive with the sound of music in the weeks following September as the frost works its magic of changing the greenery to shades of russet, amber, and scarlet. "Leaf-peepers" find that Route 111 from Derby to Island Pond offers some of the most breath taking pictures that autumn has to offer, while the southern part of Vermont has not yet begun to change. Our fall comes several weeks earlier in these northern parts and the roads are well traveled at this time of year. Artists have been seen setting up their easels on the quiet public beach to catch the reflection of the colors upon the lake. But when the leaves have fallen, Morgan still refuses to become a desolate little town.

The deer and bear season begins, and hunters can be seen from before dawn until dusk combing the hills for the illusive white-tailed deer. The surrounding hills of Seymour and Echo offer some of the best hunting in the Northeast Kingdom. One only has to stop into the Morgan Store to chat with its owners, Paul and Betty Cookinham, to find out who shot the big one up on Morgan Ridge or Sunset Ridge. On a quieter note, if one is fortunate enough to live on the lake year round, the lonesome call of the loon or the whistle of the Golden Eye ducks can be heard as they prepare to head for warmer parts and use the lake as a brief resting or feeding spot before they continue on their journey. The friendly group of Mergansers that spend their summers around the lake have left several weeks earlier to beat the early winter snows.

Finally when the temperatures drop, sometimes in the twenties and thirties below zero, and the snows do come, another group of activities seem to find Seymour the center of attraction. The lake offers a wonderful place for cross country skiing, as well as snowmachining. Just up the Derby Line road about one mile is what is known as a groomed corridor trail system for snowmobiles that connects with other marked trails from all over Vermont, New Hampshire, and Canada. Hundreds of machines travel these routes weekly, often finding themselves taking a side trip to visit the lake. Once down on the lake, they find it dotted at times with more than twenty fishing shanties and many more tip-ups.

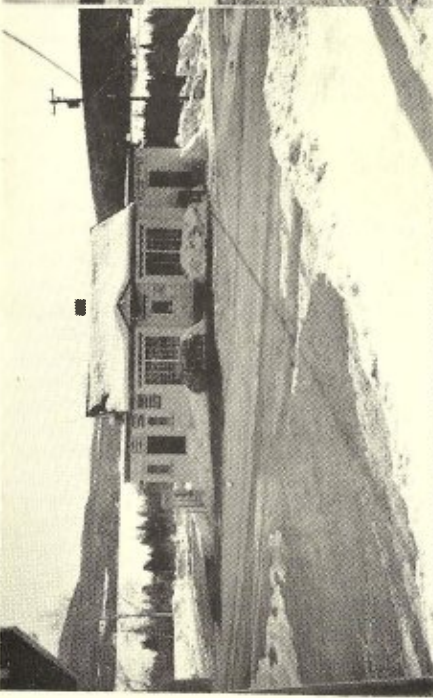
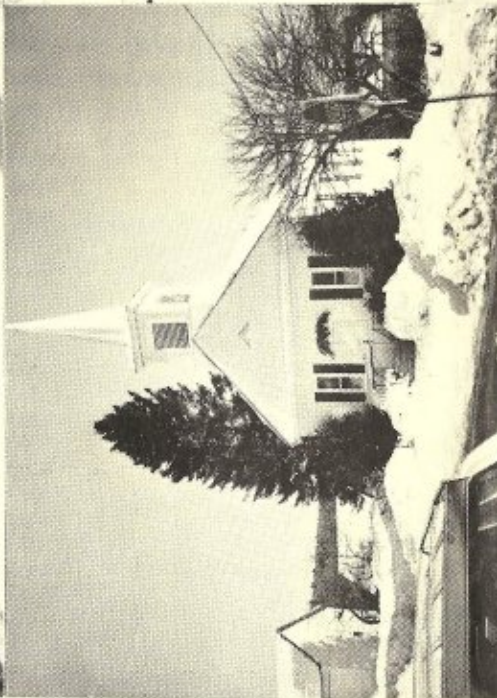
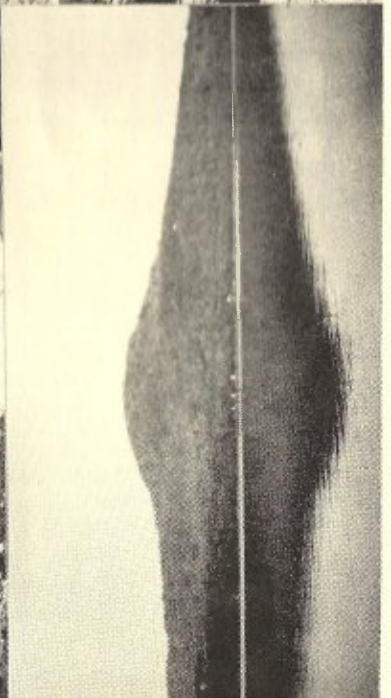
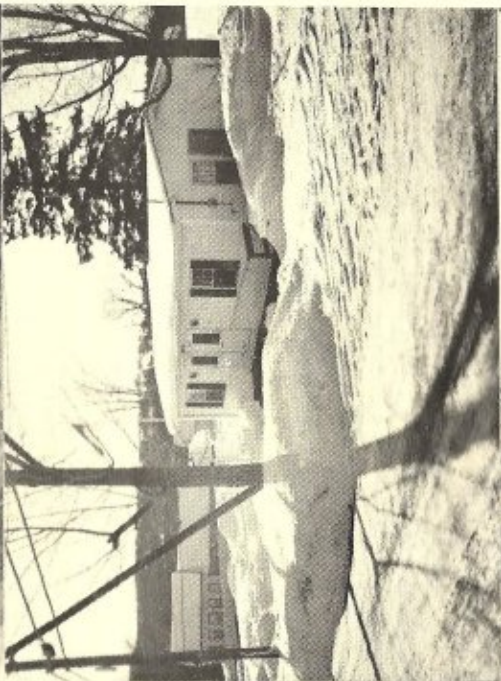
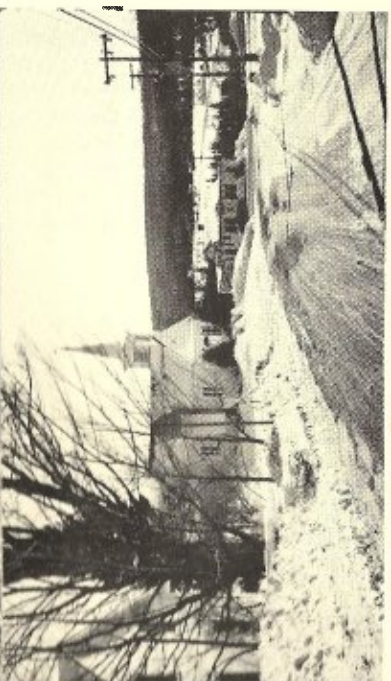
Ice fishing has really come alive on Seymour these past few years since they have opened up the lake to this sport. If a good fish story is what you want to hear, then just stop in at the Perry's Tradewinds in mid February to hear about the Lakers, Browns, and Salmon that have been caught. The hustle and bustle can be heard at the Seymour Lodge as the Phillabaums serve up breakfast to fishermen, cross country skiers, and snowmobilers. Occasionally, a different type of commotion echoes along the frozen lake as a truck disappears beneath the not-too-solid surface of the lake or becomes stuck in the slush that lies beneath its covering of snow. In times of old, the lake was alive with people cutting great pieces of ice from Morgan Lake (as some of the old timers call it) to store in their ice houses to keep their foods from perishing. There is a story around that even a team of horses used for logging was once lost beneath the ice. Some years the ice reaches a thickness of up to 32 inches. Other years, it is coated with a layer of slush that eats away at the solid mass beneath its snowy insulation.

The March sun and winds finally begin to take their toll on the ice and the sounds echo across the lake. To one standing along the shoreline, the creaking and groaning of the moving masses can often sound like thunder in the distance. As it becomes somewhat honeycombed, along the shore it tinkles as though a thousand little crystal bells are singing their message that spring is near at hand. The ice turns charcoal gray before it disappears from one part of the lake. The wind may blow the remaining pieces around leaving pathways through the ice. The eager spring fishermen make their way through to bits of open water where they cast their lines. Boats can be heard early in the morning crunching their way through the softened ice like great ice breaker ships only to find that later in the day the wind has shifted. Their previous pathway is now blocked with ice. Overhead the returning geese honk their greeting that they have brought spring back with them and all is well. The ice sinks to the bottom in the second and third week of April as a rule, and there always seems to be great speculation among the locals as to just when it will happen.

For the weeks to follow, the sounds of fishing boats, shutters coming off and people renewing last summer's acquaintances sound round the joyful shores. For many, Memorial Day weekend seems to mark the official opening of the Seymour Summer Season.

It is indeed a lake for all seasons for those of us that are able to enjoy it year round. It has its quieter times; it has its more active times. But it can never be said that our beloved Seymour Lake is asleep.

Janet Selby



LOONS

Again in 1986 a pair of adult loons arrived on Seymour Lake the day after ice out April 23rd. It was unfortunate that these loons either did not nest; or, if they did, they were not able to raise any chicks. The last loon chick raised on the Lake was in 1984.

We believe that the fluctuating water level of the Lake during the nesting season is the main reason why we have had no reproduction on Seymour. Now that the Association has taken over control of the Lake level from Citizens Utilities Co., we hope we will be able to stabilize it so that nesting will be possible.

Another major hazard to the nests is raccoon foraging and eating of eggs. The raccoon population naturally increases with human population as they get food from unattended garbage. If everyone around the Lake can assure that no refuse is available, the raccoon population will naturally decrease.

If anyone has identified a loon nesting area, we would like to know its location so that warning signs can be erected to keep people away from them. Courtship and nesting occurs early in the spring so keep a sharp eye on pairs of loons and where they go ashore; and, let Fletcher Potter know of likely nesting sites. You must not approach the nesting area, however, because that could cause the pair to abandon the nest.

Early in the 1986 season, it was reported that a loon had been caught by fishermen using a live minnow for bait. In fact, it was a merganser (fish duck). The bird was released and apparently not caused a permanent damage. Loons have been caught in this manner; and, if it occurs in your presence, you should capture the bird, if possible. If the hook is lodged in the throat, call a game warden who will arrange for medical help.

Do not throw old or tangled monofilament fish line into the Lake. Loons become entangled in the line while diving and this can be fatal.

Loons are protected in Vermont by law and any person observing the harassment of these birds in any manner, should report the incident to a game warden. This past summer a young person was observed chasing a loon with a power boat. The boat registration number was taken and reported to a county sheriff who found the violator and took appropriate action.

The loon, the oldest bird species on earth (over sixty million years of evolution), need human assistance to guarantee their continued presence on our area lakes. Only July 19, 1985, the official loon watch day for Maine, Vt., and N.H., the following persons assisted in canvassing the Lake between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. to sight loons and to report findings to the Vermont Institute of Natural Science: Ed and Sass Kolar, Mel and Dot Carter, Jeff Hall, Gail Phillabaum, Paul Keyton, Fred Taylor, Harold Garcia and Fletcher Potter. While loons were sighted on July 18th and 20th, no loons were sighted on July 19th; and, therefore, Seymour Lake for the second straight year, failed to get into the official records as having loons. Hopefully 1987 will bring happier results.

Fletcher Potter

TWO ESCAPE AS TRUCK SINKS IN SEYMOUR

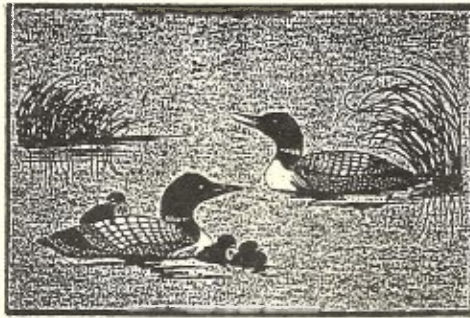
Reprinted from the Newport Daily Express

A Danville resident lost his \$10,000 pickup on the weekend in 60 feet of water out from the fishing access on Seymour Lake.

State police received the report of the lost pickup at 8:07 a.m. Saturday morning, said Sgt. Leo Willey of the Derby barracks.

Danville residents Michael Bouffard and Allen Morey and St. Johnsbury resident David Cole had driven out on the lake in the 1985 pickup owned by Morey to an ice fishing shack about 1,000 feet out from the public beach on Seymour Lake, according to the investigation report written by Trooper William Tupper and reported to the Express by Willey.

Then Bouffard with passenger Cole drove the pickup back toward the store on the beach. On the way, the ice cracked under the right side of the pickup, Willey



said. Both Bouffard and Cole were able to escape the pickup before it sank into 60 feet of water.

Tupper reported calling the Fish and Game warden who reportedly came to mark the spot.

Sgt. Willey described the pickup as totaled.

The Vermont Fish and Wildlife Department has warned that ice is very thin on Vermont lakes, with heavy snowfall hiding thin patches and preventing normal ice buildup, according to John Hall of the department's Waterbury office.

Hall said that ice is particularly dangerous near reefs, currents or river outlets.

"Don't even think of using a snowmobile, ATV or car," said Hall.

MORGAN TOWN DUMP

Dumping hours will be 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Saturdays only. This is due to the closing of the old landfill and construction on the new section. It is planned to have construction completed by September, 1987.

Dumping regulations will be posted on bulletin boards and at the Town Clerk's Office. Non-resident dumping permits will be issued and cover the period from June 1 to October 1, 1987.

Morgan Selectmen

FREE

An Evening of fun for all ages!
An Introduction to Western-Style
Square Dancing.
By the King of Square Dance
Caller - Al Monty
Bring your Families
Bring Your Friends
Community House - Morgan, VT
Saturday, August 22, 1987
8:00 - 10:00 P.M.

Refreshments

Last year's event drew a large crowd,
hoping for the same response this year.

COMING EVENTS

June 5, 6 and 7
LAKE MEMPHREMAGOG FISHING DERBY
Sponsored by
Community National Bank & Kiwanis Club

June 12 and 13
NORTH COUNTRY HOSPITAL
AUXILIARY REVUE
At North Country Union High School
8:00 P.M.
All Local Talent

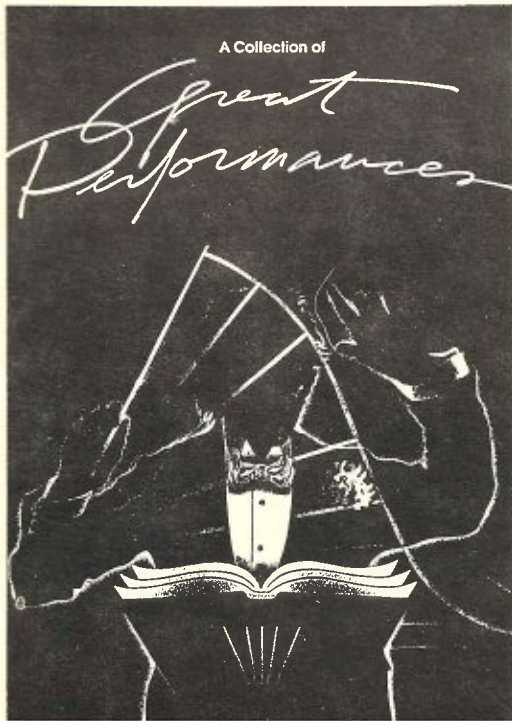
July 4
PARADES
Check local newspapers for locations
and time.

July 15
NEWPORT WOMEN'S CLUB HOUSE TOUR
Check local newspaper for location & time

July 16, 17, 18, 19
NEWPORT AQUAFEST

July 17, 18
BAKE SALE
N. C. Hospital Auxiliary
in conjunction with Aquafest

August 8
SEYMOUR LAKE ASSOCIATION
ANNUAL MEETING
6:00 P.M.



**1987
SUMMER CONCERT
SERIES SCHEDULE**

JUNE 21
AIN'T MISBEHAVIN' BROADWAY SHOW
Montreal Road Show Production

July 5
OLIVER
Green Mountain Guild Production

July 19
KIM WATERS & RICHARD GORDON
VOICE AND PIANO
From Brahms to Broadway

August 2
VERMONT SYMPHONY BRASS DECTETTE

August 16
GREEN MOUNTAIN CHORUS
Deluxe Barbershop Singing

All concerts to be presented at the Haskell
Opera House, Derby Line, VT
Curtain Time: 8:00 P.M.
Ticket information and reservations:
Telephone 723-6017 or 334-2385

MORGAN TOWN OFFICERS

Selectmen _____ Bert Judd
Stephen Marsh
Roland Besaw
Listers _____ Alice Judd
George Kern
Barbara Norton
Zoning Administrator
& Town Agent _____ David Gray
Road Commissioner _____ Carroll Cass
Tax Collector _____ Ken Jenness

**MORGAN TOWN CLERK
OFFICE HOURS:**

Mon., Tues., Thurs, Fri. _____ 9 - 12 a.m.
1. 4 p.m.
Wed. _____ 9 - 12 a.m.

**MORGAN SELECTMEN'S
MEETINGS**

Selectmen's meetings are held on the first
and third Tuesday of each month at the
Town Clerk's Office at 7:00 P.M.

MORGAN LANDFILL HOURS

Saturdays _____ 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

MEMBERSHIP

The response to our membership appeal this past year was most gratifying. Accordingly, we are indicating below the status of your particular membership and trust that we may hear from you in the near future.

1987-88 Membership at \$2.00 4.00

Please fill in this coupon and mail today to:

Mel Carter, Seymour Lake Association, R.F.D. 1, Box 204, Mt. Vernon Street, Newport, VT 05855.

Enclosed are dues, \$2.00 per person (amount of \$ _____)

NAME _____

SUMMER ADDRESS _____

WINTER ADDRESS _____

SUMMER PHONE _____

Comments:

**SEYMOUR LAKE
ASSOCIATION OFFICERS**

1986-1987

President _____ Fletcher Potter
Vice President _____ Harold Kimball
Secretary _____ Gayle Phillabaum
Treasurer _____ Mel Carter

Directors	Term Expires
Anne Torpey _____	1987
Brian Kerr _____	1987
Robert Arnold _____	1988
Paul Keyton _____	1988
Arthur Judd, Jr. _____	1989
Jeff Hall _____	1989

Committees

Annual Dinner _____ Nita Potter
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