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Page 14/The Battalion/Wednesday, August 22, 1984

Group attempts to protect loons

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.H. -The voice from Marine Patrol crackles over the speedboat radio—comeone on Lake Winnepesaukee lobbed firecrackers the night before at Cow Island, site of a loon nest.

Jane Irwin, her dark hair whipping in the wind, listens intently for

the beatingof their wings. They reach flight speeds of 60 to 90 mph.

The rangers first wait for the nests to appear. They can be a haphazard heap of sod, sticks, moss and grass; a simple depression on a sandy or leafy beach; or "islands" constructed for the loons of cedar logs or plastic milk jugs planted with vegetation. The loon protectors corral the nests with a string of buoys

One loon this spring nested on a clump of rocks and low shrub the size of a pitcher's mound, several feet from an island and in a narrow channel. The loons' large webbed feet make them perfect swimmers, but too clumsy to cross any length of terrain to nest deep in island woods.

The nest is within sight of Sandy and Don Fiskin's dock, so they are enlisted as "cooperators" — volun-teer watchers. Like veteran loon protectors, they are alert to the slightest disturbance.

ped egg and kept it warm in a sock until he could return it to its nest. Another warded off marauders with sults.

proach, and, if that doesn't work, the or adolescent loon, and 83 chicks.

At times everyone gets into the act. Two summers ago Mrs. Irwin watched in horror as a water skier rode over a chick on a Sunday out-ing. Luckily, the chick dove to safety, and, within minutes, a convoy of rec-reational vessels formed to escort the

loon family across the bay. The loons face danger from nature as well as humans. There is shoreline raiding by gulls and rac-coons, and flooding this spring inun-dated at least half of the identified nests, although the artificial islands floated safely with the rising lake level.

Progress also is an enemy

The loons' nesting habitat has been sacrificed to shoreline develand signs warning: "Loon Nesting opment and increased recreational Sanctuary. Please Stay Away." use of the lakes. Few loons are found use of the lakes. Few loons are found south of New Hampshire, Vermont, Maine and northern New York.

Lake Winnepesaukee's tall stands of spruce and pine have given way to hotels and condominiums. Instead of the quiet crossing of canoes and sailboats, there are speedboats and jet skis. On a typical summer weekend, 100,000 swimmers and boaters will criss-cross the lake's wide ranging network of bays and inlets.

Nine years ago, homeowners on Squam Lake banded together as The Loon Preservation Committee out of Some loon protectors will go to fear that the loon would disappear great lengths. One rescued a kidnap-from their shores in north central New Hampshire.

And the committee is getting re-

The committee advocates the the last New Hampshire census "iron fist in a velvet glove," ap-showed 279 adults, one immature, law. Loon harassing is a state and There were 76 loons fledged in 1982 federal offense punishable by a year and 83 fledged last summer.

College students attend convention

DALLAS - Some 145 college students are getting the experience of a lifetime at the Republican National Convention by participating in a program arranged with the Wash-

ington Center. The center is a non-profit organization that provides college students from across the nation with an opportunity to be in a working enviroment while still in school. This environment is usually in Washington, D.C. and students can work in the offices of congressmen, different government agencies, political orga-

nizations and others. This is the first time, however, the center has had a major activity out-side of Washington, D.C.

"We have students from 30 states involved in the convention," said Dr. Eugene Alpert, an associate professor of political science at Texas Christian University.

'Most of the students are Republi-Democrats and Independents," said Alpert. "Also, about half of the stu-bers of the media. dents are political science majors.

The students attend workshops lectures and have opportunities to meet with different people, from congressmen to members of the Republican National Committee. The students will also write a journal when the program ends later this

The highpoint, however, is that the students have each been assigned a specific place to work at during the convention, whether it be a state delegation or a news organization or political organization.

"It's really exciting and I get to see the crowd from the podium," said Jennifer Lawler, 21, who is working with Newsweek magazine. "I sit on the podium and write down crowd reactions and pay attention to the speeches to see if the speakers vary

om their written accounts. Lawler, who is a student at Trinity University in San Antonio, received a press credential that allows her to be on the podium. She also received cans, even though we have some a pass to the railroad lounge and a

Autopsy shows killer biologically normal

SAN DIEGO - James O. Hu-berty was sober and not suffering from any biological abnormalities that would explain why he carried out the McDonald's restaurant massacre last month, autopsy results

showed Saturday. Huberty was shot to death by a police sharpshooter July 18 after he killed 21 people and wounded 19 in the worst single-day mass murder by

one gunman in U.S. history. The autopsy results confirmed earlier medical reports that said there was nothing biologically unusual about Huberty's brain or body. There had been speculation that

berty to storm into the crowded San Ysidro-district McDonald's near the Mexican border and open fire. Autopsy reports on 17 of the 21

drugs or a brain tumor caused Hu-

victims were also released Friday. The reports indicated the victims all died quickly and probably could not have been saved even with immedi-

ate medical attention. The San Diego Police Department has been criticized by survivors of the attack for not moving in quicker. Huberty was barricaded in the fastfood outlet for 77 minutes before he



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