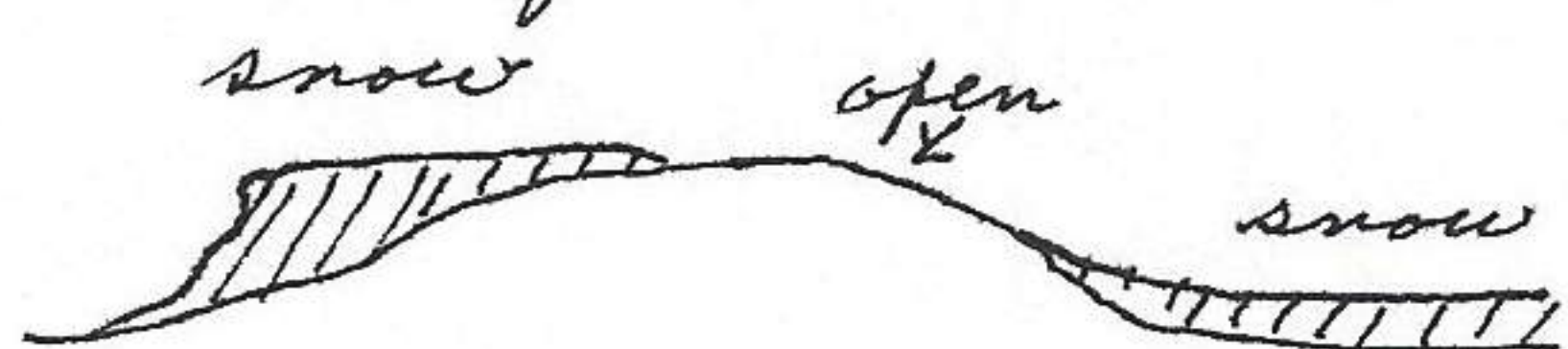


road has removed trees and embankments on the E end pond. W end pond area in cattails, high weeds and marshy growth. Water from Deerfield drainage now flowing but creek packed with slush. Water relatively high. On dike on S side pond the crest of dike was free of snow as result of wind action. The drifts were deep



on N side and especially deep and high on south side. This is generally contradictory to the usual case of south and W slopes clearing first. The area free of snow supported many birds as did the weed areas of the upper limits of the pond outwash.

Birds included on this date, trees & weedy patches included 1 robin, 1 bluejay, 2 purple finch, 2 song sparrows, 8 goldfinch, 18 tree sparrows, 18 juncos (slate colored), 2 cardinals, one singing, 2 downy woodpeckers, 2 red-bellied woodpeckers, one of which called. Noted on tree sparrow fan tail to right and then extend its right wing as far back and as broad as possible over the ^{fanned} tail. Upper end pond where one stream fans out into three channels at 12:10. This is at point where ^{the north} orange-fence row intersects the drainage. From here to next fence row of trees that follows S along Deerfield drainage along Yorkshire Dr. observed 1 cardinal, 1 flicker (yellow shafted), 4 juncos, 2 black-capped chickadees, 2 red-bellied woodpeckers, and 2 tree sparrows. This area traversed so far seems to have an unusual number of birds for a forested area. At the point (12:10) at convergence of channels noted fresh tracks of the coyote which I followed to the W. The tracks were a walking animal in no particular hurry. First good rabbit tracks. Because of the barrier effect of ice & slush in the channels, water was streaming as overflow from the main channel that usually

