

yellow and red but not intense except a few individual ones. many trees have lost their leaves. watched adult pied-billed grebe and young. The young remained on surface of water while adult submerged for food. As soon as adult reappeared, generally 1 foot or two away, the young would immediately swim over to the adult and take food from the bill. Photo 611008-1, 611008-2 and 611008-3 (all color transparencies) of James R. at Tonganoxie in body cast fishing from car. noted one osprey at lake.

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Oct. 14, 1961

Heard a great horned owl calling from Blake building at 1/2 hour after dark.

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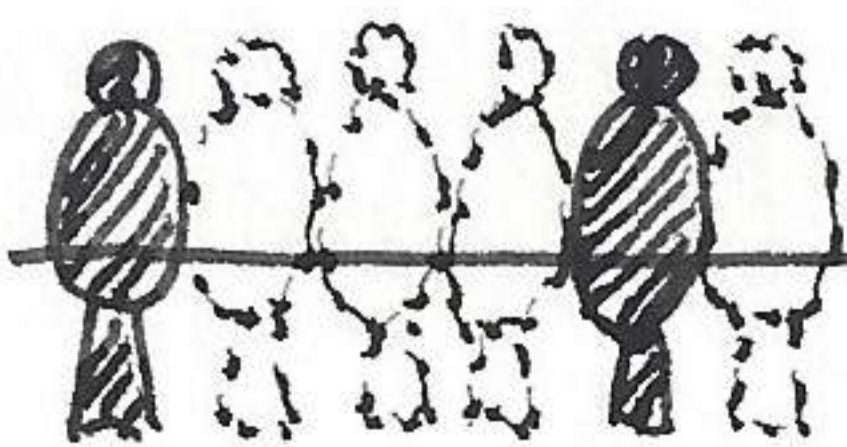
Oct 15, 1961

Son James and I to Lone Star Lake, via south side Kaw Valley along edge of river valley among hills, thence to near Topeka, thence Clinton to Lone Star Lake. Only 2 hawks noted which is unusual for this time of year. River high and without usual sandbars. One Canada Goose at east end of lake, appear wounded but swam several hundred feet near the dam. At Lakeview saw 1 pintail and 1 shoveller duck, the only ducks noted along the entire trip.

Haskell Bottoms, Lawrence, Kansas

Oct 21, 1961

James R, Mary P and I noted approx. 5,000 starling in the Haskell Bottom area. Most in pure flocks although some red-winged blackbirds, cowbirds, and grackles mixed. The starling have a habit of sitting on the utility lines with a fixed interval between birds which amounts to approximately the equivalent of the width of 3 bodies.



a new arrival enters the lineup, one of the two adjoining birds or the new-comer is forced to move away or, as usually happens, jumps over the nearest neighbor and alights between the next pair. This habit of maintaining an interval may be of some value in control methods of numbers.

