

Oct 29, 1964

A group of K.U. students visited this Cove on Oct 25, 1964 and reported the following:

Approx. 8,000 *Tadarida mexicana*. of this group they collected 28 males and 25 females which they considered a random population. This is in contrast to collections made July '2 when there were only 3% males. This percentage of males to females may represent the juvenile population, which at that time was 53% males and 46% females or the males could have moved back to the female brood colony.

One ♂ & one ♀ *Myotis velifer* and 2 *Eptesicus fuscus* were also taken as specimens. One *Plecoptera townsendi*, 641029-1, ♂, testes 7.95-42-11-31-8 gms. prepared as a museum specimen. (skin only) mm

Lawrence, Douglas Co., Kansas

Nov. 1, 1964

Took several photos of country NE of Lawrence

- 641101-1 Large dead tree near N. West. reservation
 - 641101-2 yellow elm leaves and red berries from vine on tree.
 - 641101-3 old barn and feeding yard
 - 641101-4 Kaw river to E from Leecompton bridge
 - 641101-5 Great Blue heron & shorebird tracks in sands below bridge
 - 641101-6 Cottonwood trees just W of bridge
 - 641101-7 tree on Maupin residence at 1613 Tennessee St in Lawrence.
- most (98%) leaves of trees off trees or in case of oaks, dry & without color.

This is native forest and is not the case in town where the trees are protected.

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Nov. 2, 1964

Wind of last night reduced leaves of trees on K. U. Campus to about 95%. Leaves remaining in center of some trees. More leaves remain on trees in residential area off hill but in the latter place the colors 95% are faded & yellows are brown except in some cases where trees are still green & yellow. For all tense and purposes the color of fall is over.

Leecompton, Douglas Co., Kansas

Nov. 8, 1964

Mary Pauline

Annette, and I made canoe trip on Kaw River from bridge at Leecompton to a point where stream enters from the side side of river where ^{and railroad tracks} river leaves the ^{side} of the valley. Left about 9:30 A.M. Returned by walking back along railroad tracks. Air temp 64°F, water temp of Kaw River 2 inches below water 60°F. Along river noted the usual birds on bank. 3 wooducks in one flock and 2 in another flock, 1 kingfisher, few *Rana pipiens* on bank, 3 turtles, 18 killdeer, 2 redtail hawks.