

noted the following birds and mammals:

- Crow. One group of 3 birds remain in one area while in the field.
- hairy woodpecker - 3 individuals
 downy " - 1 individual
 redbellied woodpecker - 3 "
- juncos - 2 species but not common
 song sparrow - 1
 blue jays - 4
 cardinals - 12
 tree sparrow - 4 group about 20 per group.
 no deer tracks in area
 no ducks while in field except the 8 noted earlier. (4 hrs.)
 3 cottontail rabbits.
 Chickadees - approx 8

Lawrence, Douglas Co., Kansas

Jan. 26, 1967 (7-8 P.M.)

Unusual storm in area last night, following a previous storm accompanied by tornados. Last night the storm included lightning and thunder of a magnitude seldom experienced in this area. This culminated a cold front that abruptly passed from the N over the city at 3:30 P.M. yesterday. Rain immediately froze on limbs of trees and other surfaces followed by 2-3 inches of snow. The weight of the ice damaged great numbers of trees, breaking off limbs as large as 1 1/2 to 2 feet in diameter down to terminal twigs. Some streets has 5 or 10 large trees so effected. Other trees showed bent branches and limbs, some to the ground, and this bending continued through-out today even though the total weight was stabilized. Small bushes and weeds did not seem to accumulate the amount of ice as the higher parts of trees, although mesh fences supported ice to bottom. It would be interesting to see how fox squirrels navigate on limbs that are completely sealed with ice. Inside dense junipers the limbs were relatively free of either snow or ice.

Jan 27, 1966

Ice remained on trees and objects the entire day without sign of melting. Potter's Lake now frozen solid, but yesterday was open. noted that untreated board fences lost some of its ice coating whereas painted wood structures retained the ice. Tennis court enclosures of wire were equally covered with ice from top to bottom.