

wood hills and will keep complete record to check against census on way down. 95.9 Slough Creek bridge and frozen and water in channel as usual (not influenced by rising water from reservoir). 96.3 road convergence - downy woodpecker. 96.7 4 juncos. 96.9 valley drainage 1 pair redtails. 97.1 trails from valley to W converge at this point for some reason! 97.3 entering gap at drainage. This gap was produced when erosional level of valley was higher and at a time when there was considerable more water in the Selkware River. The beautiful bay to N with curved erosional walls forced water thru this gap and at ^a time of the Pleistocene? high waters. The "island" to NW has not eroded much since ~~that~~ the time of the gap formation. This is one instance where a geological feature should have been preserved. As it is, a boat ramp, and extensive parking area deface this natural scenic formation. Marsh hawk in valley to W. 97.4 opposite ^{redtail} ramp. yellow-shafted flicker. 97.5 base of hill. Marsh hawk. 97.6 4 juncos, 3 tree sparrows. 98.1 marsh hawk. 98.6 base hill. 99.0 ^{redtail} point. temp still 33°F Coyote tracks in snow in road and recent. From this vantage point counted 5 ^{single} marsh hawks (20x binocular) in valley to W. 4 crows also in valley. 99.2 old cement bridge (small). Same group of birds in same area as before (open, cut, corn field) 8 slate-colored juncos, 3 cardinals, yellow-shafted flicker, 2 bluejays, redheaded woodpecker, 2 red-bellied woodpeckers. They reacted in the same way as before by flying E to trees. This area was at one time a farm, since razed of all buildings and other evidence, but still birds remain as attracted to the ghost of the former site. The question is why are birds attracted to farm establishments? 99.5 meadowlark. 99.6 Cross roads. 8 juncos, 3 tree sparrows, meadowlark, 3 cardinals. 99.9 tree sparrow. 0.5 point (the new mileage figure is the new number beyond the mileage meter change to 00.0) 4 marsh hawks and 2 crows to W in valley. 0.8 drainage (ramp to W) marsh hawk. 1.2 main road that leads to ramp. Most of the new roads are incomplete and routes of today must be adjusted to old country roads and new segment of roads. These boat ramps seem to me to be below the 920 flood or full pool level. 1.3 flicker. 1.7 3 cardinals, 1 towhee, 8 juncos, 2 bluebirds, 28 tree sparrows. 2.1 3 juncos, 1 Eng sparrow. 2.4 Lakewood Hills. A comparison of birds in two directions of identical route is as follows:

original	return	3rd trip (marsh & redtail only)	towhee bluejay y.s. flicker redhead woodp. redbellied " cardinal downy meadowlark	original	return	Totals:
Eng sparrow	0	1		5	2	
bluebird	0	2		1	3	
tree sparrow	25	35		1	1	118 original
juncos	55	35		2	2	117 return
redtail	9	4	6	9	9	
crow	1	6		0	1	
marsh hawk	10	13	9	0	2	