

head out of the water. As the bird moved down river with the current it also moved toward the south side of the river and in this period of time when first observed to the time it arrived at the edge of the river it had travelled approx 300' by current and approx. 100' by lateral movement on its own power. It moved on water by laboriously flapping its wings on the water surface and with body held above the water was able to swim to shore. When it approached the shore I made all attempts to divert its course back in to center of the river but without deviation it swam directly to the edge of the river where I was prepared to pick it up. It covered 2 feet of sand and then hid in some boulders and bases of black willow trees. When placed on sands of a slope, it moved upward in a small erosional gully and away from the river. It could not fly when bird was gently tossed into the air. We left it crowded against a rock on the upper reaches of the sand. When first observed two other purple martin were concerned and flew about 1 foot above the bird. They did not follow it to shore.

Lawrence, Douglas Co., Kansas

June 16, 1974

Noted 4 young wrens and two adults in lower bushes. The young were just capable of short branch to branch flight.

402 Yorkshire, Lawrence, Douglas Co., Kansas

June 16, 1974 (8 holes)

In purple martin nesting box are 2 English sparrow nests, 2 purple martin nests and one starling nest. At one moment there may be as many as 5 starling at the nesting box but not nesting. ^{as many as} Also, 7 purple martin will occasionally visit the nesting box. Eng. sp & starling are feeding young in box.

Lone Star Lake, Douglas Co., Kansas.

June 16, 1974

Richard Hemphill reports that the lake has been high ^{this year} and that the waters have been more muddy than usual.

Lone Star Lake, Douglas Co., Kansas

June 22, 1974

Circumnavigated lake in canoe with Annette P. Small young great blue heron along edge. Water seemed clearer than on June 16. Usual bird in area.