



This area is in the same area as March 22, 1975 set. Grasses higher and more ground cover than in 1975. Returned to car. Along shore and especially in bays were approx 800 mallards, 40 baldpate, 8 greenwing teal, 10 pintails and 40 lesser scaup, 8 Canada geese, 2 male redwings on territories. Several meadowlarks and 2 horned larks in open field along road. Returned to camp at W end Paradise Point. Sundown 6:15 P.M. At 6:30 250 Canada geese left bay area to SW. They flew N, thence E along main lake N of Paradise Point. About 15 minutes later a single Canada goose return to bay area, calling constantly. About 1 hr later some of the geese returned to same area. The channel on W end peninsula ~~has~~ <sup>is</sup> never been as plentiful occupied by ducks as plentiful as on the south side of peninsula or when the Delaware River empties into the open bay N of peninsula. After sundown wind subsided to produce a mirrorlike surface on the lake. All water open. At about 7:00 P.M. just enough to break surface reflection. Fish action about 1 every 2 minutes which could be considered rare. 7:05 P.M. muskrat swim N along edge of lake (15' out from shore). Night with-out wind.

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min temp 25°F last night. Thin ice complete to N, 1/2 west side of channel W of camp and tangling S into main lake to SE. Ice strong enough to support one group of 18 ring-billed gulls. The ice would indicate the windless condition of the night. Canada geese to SW. 5 redheaded woodpeckers, blue jay, and juncos at camp. Sun up at about 7:00 A.M. checked traps. Approx 1300 ducks of which there were about 1000 mallards, 150 baldpates, 30 pintails, 10 greenwing teal, 15 godwits and other birds. From here can see about 1500 Am. mergansers in open water on other side of lake toward Ozaukee. These birds were the most common birds flying up and down the channel at West end of peninsula. One of the surprises was to see 3 snow