

# BURROWING OWL



CENTRAL NEW MEXICO AUDUBON SOCIETY, Albuquerque, N.M. October-November, 1978

## CALENDAR -- OCTOBER AND NOVEMBER

- Tuesday      BOARD MEETING (two days  
Oct. 3      early due to Audubon  
film) at the home of  
Marilyn Jacobsen, 10414 Towner, NE  
296-9150 at 7:30 P.M.
- Thursday      AUDUBON WILDLIFE FILM  
Oct. 5      7:30 P.M. at UNM Pope-  
joy Hall. The film,  
"Gifts of an Eagle," personally nar-  
rated by Kent Durden, is an exciting  
story of a golden eagle raised in  
captivity and its return to the wild.  
Discount season tickets are available  
from Craig Andrews (881-9387 or  
266-6616) or Ralph Kerr (883-8527).
- Saturday      FIELD TRIP to Black Rock  
& Sunday      Reservoir on the Zuni  
Oct. 7-8      Reservation. Leave Sat-  
urday at 7 A.M. from the  
UNM Physics & Astronomy Bldg., Lomas  
and Yale, NE. Return late Sunday  
afternoon. Camping available at the  
reservation, \$2.00 including trailer  
hook-ups. Leader, Richard Collins of  
the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service  
will show us the wildlife study areas  
there including the radio collar deer  
project. If time permits, we may be  
able to stop at El Morro National  
Monument on the way back. For more  
information call Bob Jost (292-3625).
- Thursday      SIERRA CLUB MEETING.  
Oct. 12      Program: Manuel Lujan  
and Bob Hawk will discuss  
their respective views on environmental  
issues, at 8 P.M. in Room 2401, UNM  
Law School. Audubon members welcome.
- Thursday      REGULAR MEETING of the  
Oct. 19      CENTRAL NEW MEXICO AUDU-  
BON SOCIETY, at 7:30 P.M.  
at St. Timothy's Lutheran Church,  
Copper and Jefferson, NE. Speaker  
will be Dr. Dede Armentrout, National  
Audubon Society Southwest Regional  
Representative.
- Saturday      ANNUAL MEETING of the NEW  
& Sunday      MEXICO AUDUBON COUNCIL to  
Oct. 21-22      be held in room 139 of the  
UNM Biology Building.  
Meetings, workshops, a banquet with  
Dr. Wiens, editor of The Auk as  
speaker. Field trips on both days.  
For more information, see article on  
page 3 of this issue.
- Saturday      FIELD TRIP to Bosque del  
Oct. 28      Apache NWR -- the whooping  
cranes will have just  
arrived -- the best time to see them!  
Meet at 6 A.M. at UNM Physics Bldg.,  
Lomas & Yale NE, or at 8 A.M. at the  
refuge headquarters. Craig Andrews  
(881-9387) leads.
- Thursday      BOARD MEETING at the home  
Nov. 2      of Helen Riddell, 3010  
Gen. Stillwell NE (294-6096)  
7:30 P.M.
- Saturday      FIELD TRIP to Farmington,  
& Sunday      N.M. by bus to tour a coal  
Nov. 4-5      strip mine and power plant.  
Transportation & meals  
free. Overnight accomodations must be  
paid by participant. See article on  
page 2 for reservation details & times.
- Saturday      AUDUBON WILDLIFE FILM,  
Nov. 11      7:30 P.M. at UNM Pope-  
joy Hall. Tom Sterling  
narrates the film, "Footloose in  
Newfoundland," a roam through a fresh  
and quietly wild land.
- Thursday      REGULAR MEETING of the  
Nov. 16      CENTRAL NEW MEXICO AUDU-  
BON SOCIETY, 7:30 P.M.  
at St. Timothy's Lutheran Church,  
Copper & Jefferson, NE. Program  
will be a film about whooping cranes  
entitled "The Great White Bird".  
Several of our members who have seen  
the film recommend it highly!
- Saturday      FIELD TRIP to Petroglyph  
Nov. 18      State Park. Karen Peterson  
(296-6262) leads this trip  
starting at 7 A.M. at the UNM Physics  
& Astronomy Bldg., Lomas & Yale, NE.
- Saturday      DEADLINE for submitting  
Nov. 18      copy for the December-  
January issue of the Owl.  
Send to: Barbara Hussey, 2068-B  
Mercury Dr. SE, Albuquerque, N.M. 87118  
Unless otherwise stated, the copy  
deadline from now on will be the 18th  
of the month preceding each issue.
- Thursday      FIELD TRIP on Thanksgiving  
Nov. 23      morning. Bob Jost (292-3625)  
will help us work up a good  
appetite on a hike from Sandia Crest to  
the Summit House and back. Meet at  
Western Skies 13400 Central, SE at 7 A.M.
- Saturday      FIELD TRIP by bus to  
Dec. 2      Bosque del Apache NWR.  
Again this year we will  
charter a bus to tour the refuge.  
This trip is ideal for beginners.  
Cost: \$7.00 per person. Reservations  
must be in by noon, Dec. 1st. Call  
Mary Lou Arthur (256-7359). Bus  
leaves at 12 noon from the UNM Physics  
& Astronomy Bldg. parking lot, Lomas  
& Yale, NE. Bus returns to Albuquerque  
at 8:00 P.M. Bring supper, binoculars  
and warm clothing. Ms. Christine  
Olsen, Outdoor Recreation Planner at  
the refuge has informed us a staff  
member will guiding us on board!

CHRISTMAS BIRD COUNT SCHEDULE

Saturday      SANDIA MOUNTAINS CHRISTMAS  
Dec. 16      BIRD COUNT. Meet at 6:30  
A.M. at San Antonito School  
on NM 14 just north of the turn-off to  
Sandia Crest. Ross Teuber 265-8962 leads

Saturday      ALBUQUERQUE CHRISTMAS BIRD  
Dec. 23      COUNT. Meet at 7 A.M. at  
Corrales Center (intersec-  
tion of NM 46, NM 448 and NM 528).  
Leader: Jim Karo 294-2777.

Saturday      BOSQUE DEL APACHE CHRISTMAS  
Dec. 30      BIRD COUNT. Meet at refuge  
headquarters, 7 A.M. Leader:  
Chuck Hundertmark 266-9402.

FIELD TRIP REPORTS

The trip to Hyde Park and the Santa Fe Ski Basin on July 22nd was attended by three people. The ski area road was closed, but the group found around 15 species of birds. The highlight of the trip was a pair of ruby-crowned kinglets feeding their young.

The Wildflower Club trip on July 29th was cancelled due to the fact that the owners would not allow access to the private lands which the group desired to cross enroute to Wheeler Peak.

On September 9th, about 16 people spotted approximately 22 species on the field trip to the Rio de las Bacas in the Jemez Mountains. Highlights were white-tailed swift, dipper, and an unknown bird the identity of which is still the subject of much controversy among the birders attending!

The field trip on Sept. 16th to Shady Lakes and Alameda proved interesting for the 11 birders present. 34 species were seen including osprey, willet, sharp-shinned hawk, warbling vireo, lark sparrow, yellowthroat, and clay-colored sparrow.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORWinter Pie for Birds

Cook: 2 cups oatmeal in  
4 cups boiling water for 2 min.  
Turn off heat and add:  
1 cup peanut butter  
1 lb. fat (lard, meat drippings)  
Stir until wellmixed.  
Add: 3 cups yellow cornmeal  
3 cups bird seed (any kind)  
If too soft, add more cornmeal.  
While warm, place in containers.  
Use cans such as tomatoes or soup cans.  
Put a heavy string thru the center of  
mixture to hang on trees later on  
(other end of can can be cut out to  
do this.)  
Store in deep freeze until ready to use  
Birds sure love this treat in winter.  
- Betty Harvey  
P. S. use a large kettle for mixing.

VANDALISM

At least 150 bats were killed with baseball bats and shotguns by vandals who forced a lock and entered Endless Cave, west of Carlsbad, New Mexico. Bureau of Land Management officials said the death count probably will increase considerably as orphaned young die of starvation. The vandals also broke off a number of cave formations. A year ago about 355 bats, about half the population of Fort Stanton Cave, near Capitan, New Mexico, were killed in a similar incident. BLM notes that these vandals are destroying one of nature's most valuable "insecticides." Bats eat thousands of pounds of insects every night, each bat devouring half its weight in insects.

- Audubon Leader

STRIP MINE TOUR - CNMAS FIELD TRIP

A tour of the Navajo Coal Strip Mine and the San Juan Generating Station conducted by Utah International, Inc. and the Public Service Company of New Mexico is open to all members and friends of CNMAS. Many of our members may remember our regular meeting program on April 20, 1978, when Sterling Grogan of Utah International presented a slide program on the operation.

The tour will leave Albuquerque by bus early on Saturday, Nov. 4 and return to Albuquerque on Sunday evening, Nov. 5. The tenative agenda is as follows:

Saturday, Nov. 4

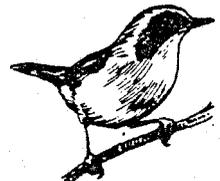
6:45 A.M. Meet at UNM Physics and  
Astronomy Bldg., Lomas &  
Yale, NE.  
7:00 A.M. Leave Albuquerque on bus.  
12 noon Lunch in Farmington  
1:00 P.M. Tour strip mine (3½ hrs.)  
Evening Dinner and meeting

Sunday, Nov. 5

7:30 A.M. Pick-up from motel  
8:00 A.M. Breakfast  
9:00 A.M. Tour power plant (2½ hrs.)  
12 noon Lunch  
1:00 P.M. Leave Farmington on bus.  
5:30 P.M. Arrive in Albuquerque.

The sponsors of the tour will provide meals and bus transportation free of charge. They are also planning to reserve a block of motel rooms -- not free of charge. Reservations must be made by Oct. 15 with Joan or Hy Rosner (265-6346). They can answer any questions about the trip. Since the above schedule is only tenative, those with reservations will be notified of any changes shortly after Oct. 15.

The tour promises to be very interesting and informative. Experts in the field will conduct an indepth look at coal generated energy production.



NMAC ANNUAL MEETING--EVERYONE WELCOME!

CNMAS will host this year's annual meeting of the New Mexico Audubon Council to be held in room 139 of the UNM Biology Building on Oct. 21-22.

Saturday, Oct. 21

- 6:45 A.M. Field trip to the west side of the Sandia Mountains. Meet at the Biology Bldg. parking lot.
- 8:30 A.M. Executive Board meeting (room 139)
- 9:30 A.M. General business meeting begins. (room 139)
- 2:00 P.M. Workshop. Topic: "Water Rights in New Mexico with Specific Reference to Wildlife." (room 139)
- 7:00 P.M. Buffet banquet (\$4.25) at the Trade Winds Motor Hotel, 5400 Central SE (at San Mateo). Speaker will be Dr. John Wiens, editor of The Auk, journal of the American Ornithologists' Union.

Sunday, Oct. 22

- 6:45 A.M. Field trip to Water Canyon in the Magdalena Mountains west of Socorro. Leader: Pat Basham (835-2432 in Socorro). Meet at the UNM Biology Building parking lot.
- 7:15 A.M. Field trip to the east side of the Sandia Mountains. Meet at biology parking lot.

For more information about the meetings, call Ross Teuber (265-8962), about the field trips, call Bob Jost (292-3625). All interested persons are encouraged to attend!

BIRD PRONUNCIATIONS

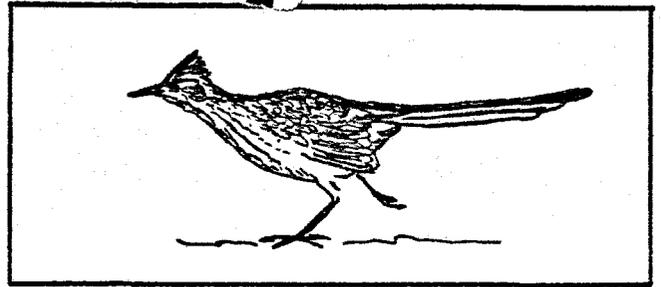
whooping (crane) pronounced HOOP-ing  
pileated (woodpecker) \* PIE-lee-ay-tid

References: The Random House Dictionary of the English Language. New York: Random House, 1966.

Webster's New World Dictionary of the American Language. Cleveland: World Publishing Co., 1960.

THANKS FOR THE HELP

The Central New Mexico Audubon Society wishes to thank all the "exhibit watchers" and those people who helped construct, assemble and dismantle our State Fair booth. Again this year the Albuquerque Garden Clubs allowed us the use of space free of charge in the Flower Building at the fair. Out of the thousands of people who saw our exhibit, over 200 stopped and talked about Audubon. From those, we may get several new members again this year! CMNAS thanks you.

ROADRUNNER REALLY DOES RUN FOR "FUN"

In response to requests at the State Fair and in our questionnaire for more bird articles, we offer excerpts from an article by Robert Hullihan from the Des Moines Register.

It seems that Dr. Martha Whitson, the world's leading authority on the behavior of roadrunners, is employed in Waterloo, Iowa. Her studies include 1,500 hours of watching and recording the ways of Geococcyx californianus. Apparently much of the bird's time spent running is for mating purposes. Dr. Whitson has observed male roadrunners chasing females for hours. Occasionally, they stop for other courtship activities, when Dr. Whitson has seen them display what she calls the 'prance,' the 'tail-wag,' the 'flick-bow,' the 'stick-offer,' and 'bringing in the lizard.'

'Bringing in the lizard,' the article states, is a "critical move in roadrunner courtship. At some point well into the chase, the male catches a lizard and offers it to the female. 'An obvious function of courtship food is to induce receptivity in the female,' Dr. Whitson writes..."

In the 'stick-offer,' the "male roadrunner offers the female a small stick. This may be a kind of state-of-honorable intentions, a promise that there will be nest-building later if only the female will give in now.

"Or, it may be simply a cheap male attempt to save on lizards.

"In any case, the female usually withholds her favors until the male comes up with a lizard...The two share a hold on the lizard while making love. Eventually at a point in the transaction...the male releases his hold on the lizard."

After this, the male makes a parting gesture, pacing "around the female in a circle, bowing as he goes and uttering a single 'coo' sound.

"The display ends when the female stands beside the male and both birds flick their heads and tails into the air in a simultaneous gesture. This is the 'mutual flick'."

After this the female eats the lizard and the male walks off looking for another chase...proving the roadrunner really does run for "fun."



## BOOK REVIEW

## PRESIDENT'S CORNER

By now some of you may have noticed the increase in membership dues to National Audubon Society. Dues went up on the 1st of September from \$15 to \$18 for individuals and from \$18 to \$21 for family memberships. Student dues were increased 60% from \$8.50 to \$13.50 and to make this increase a little less burdensome on our chapter's student members, we are offering a rebate of \$2.50 for the next year. This is for those with student memberships only and a request for the rebate must be made. We hope that we do not lose you as members because of the increase. National has been running in the red for a couple of years and wishes to get back into the black. This is also the reason for the changes in AUDUBON magazine which you may have noticed.

Please mark the 19, 21 and 22 of October on your calendar. On the 19th, we are privileged to have Dr. Dede Armentrout as the guest speaker for our monthly meeting. Dede is the Southwest Regional representative of NAS. If any of you would like to go out to dinner with Dede prior to the meeting, please let me know. On the 21st and 22nd of October, our chapter will be hosting the annual meeting of the New Mexico Audubon Council. Our membership is welcome to participate in any part of the meeting. The forum on water rights on Saturday afternoon and the evening dinner with guest speaker, Dr. Wiens, should be particularly interesting. See elsewhere in this issue for details.

Finally, we tried last year to get a crane watch network set up in Albuquerque to help with the crane migration study. Initial response was good, however little data was collected by our chapter. If you would like to help, I have information and report forms.

- Dave Lange

HEAR CANDIDATES DISCUSS ENVIRONMENT

Here is a rare chance for us to find out how the candidates feel about the environment before you vote - - Rep. Manuel Lujan, Republican, and Bob Hawk, Democrat, candidates for the U. S. House of Representatives from New Mexico's first congressional district, will present their respective views on environmental and conservation issues at a meeting, sponsored by the Sierra Club, on Thursday, October 12. The meeting will be held in Room 2401 (the large lecture hall) of the University of New Mexico Law School beginning at 8 P.M.

The Sierra Club has extended an invitation to the members of CNMAS to attend. If you wish further information, please call Patricia Sussmann, Sierra Club program chairman, at 881-2185 or 843-2263.

A GUIDE TO NORTH AMERICAN BIRD CLUBS, compiled and edited by Jon E. Rickert 564 pages. Elizabethtown, Ky.: Avian Publications, Inc., 1978. \$15.00.

This book is a new approach to the problem of getting current birding information while traveling. The guide lists approximately 840 birding clubs in North and Central America.

How accurate or up-to-date is the data? A good way to check would be to look up an entry with which one is thoroughly familiar. The book lists the Central New Mexico Audubon Society on page 272. Right away, weaknesses appear. Of the four phone sources for local birding reports, one has moved away from Albuquerque and another will be leaving after Christmas. The other two numbers are still accurate. Our listing also contains a few minor errors of little consequence. On the other hand, upon looking up the Audubon chapter where I was previously a member, I found all the information there to be correct.

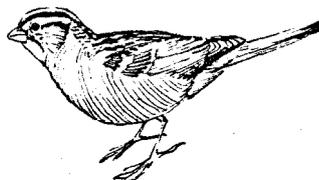
Except for the problem of information becoming outdated, this guide seems to have certain advantages over other similar guides. In addition to names and phone numbers, it includes club meeting times and places, favorite local birding spots, and information on each club's publications. Another plus is its alphabetical listing of cities where the clubs are centered and their approximate location on state maps. This is superior to looking down an entire state list of alphabetized contacts for a specific area you wish to visit, especially in states like California or New York.

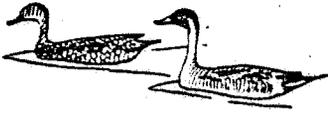
Overall, the guide seems useful and could become a valuable tool in planning birding trips. A copy of the book may be borrowed from the CNMAS library at the regular meetings.

- B.H.

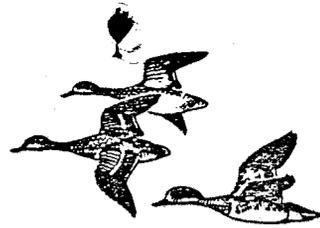
Note: One (1) copy of this book is available to "Owl" readers at a reduced price of \$10.75 if you act immediately! The order must be postmarked by Sept. 30, 1978. After that date, the book goes for \$15.00. Call Barbara Hussey (268-6547) if you would like to take advantage of the discount.

Additional note: The "Owl" has just been informed that the publishers of A Guide to North American Bird Clubs are planning a quarterly magazine, "Birding News Survey," which will include information which will serve to update the guide.





## ROSS'S RAVIN'S



Hi folks! Right now we are smack in the middle of one of the most interesting and exciting times of the year for birders, the fall migration. You just don't know when you may look out your window and see some new or different feathered visitor that you haven't seen in your yard or garden before. Many of you have indicated you would like to see more about local birds in the Burrowing Owl, so with your help we'll attempt to fill that void. We can best do it by sharing our observations on individual trips, in our yard and at our feeders. It doesn't have to be a rare or unusual species. We just want to keep current on what is here or can be expected in the period covered by the current Owl. So don't hesitate to call me at 265-8962 or drop a note to me at 1612 Kentucky NE, zip 87110.

Fortunately most of the small perching birds migrate at night, and stop during the day to rest and feed, so we have a good chance to see them. This includes such things as flycatchers, warblers, vireos, thrushes, finches, blackbirds and the like. Keep an eye on the weather reports and maps; birds are likely to be more numerous for a day or two after a cold front passes in the fall. Some of the warblers currently being seen and that may be expected are yellow-rumped (Audubon's), yellow, McGillivray's, orange-crowned, Townsend's, Wilson's, Virginia's and yellowthroats. We even heard of a female American redstart at Shady Lakes. Remember many warblers, and especially juveniles assume a duller, more somber fall and winter plumage. It's necessary to look closely to avoid missing or overlooking an unusual visitor.

Now is the time to be on the alert for the whooping cranes passing through on their way to their wintering grounds. Keep an eye on the sky for that big white crane mixed in with a flock of sandhills. If you see one, let the folks down at Bosque del Apache (835-1828) or the Dept. of Game and Fish (268-4374) know. Or if you prefer, call me (265-8962) and I'll get the word to the proper people.

Speaking of cranes -- most waterfowl, shore and wading birds and other large migrants may migrate either during the day or at night. They usually fly quite high and may be heard rather than seen. An interesting thing for some of you night oriented people, who have telescopes, to do, is focus your 'scope on the disc of the full moon (Oct. 14-17) and watch for migrating birds to pass through the light. Of course, you'll have to rely on identifying shapes, not species, i.e. ducks, cranes, shorebirds, songbirds, etc.

Normally, in a good area, migrants may be seen with increasing frequency starting shortly after dark and increasing in numbers until a peak is reached about midnight, but tapering off rather rapidly thereafter. If you try it, I'd be interested in hearing of your results.

Don't be in too big a rush to take down your hummingbird feeders. Most of our little visitors leave by mid-October, but we may miss some of our most unusual migrants by being too hasty. Mrs. Hilty had two Rivoli's hummers come to her feeder on Oct. 30th last year and one of them remained until the broad-tails came in on April 6th. Of course, she was putting out a tablespoon of tepid syrup in alternate feeders every fifteen minutes during the coldest days in January. A big job, but very rewarding. In the same vicinity during parts of October, November and December there were Anna's hummingbirds, unusual here at any season.

Right now is a good time to look for hawks, especially along the less traveled secondary roads. At this time you are most likely to see Swainson's, marsh, and red-tailed hawks and American kestrels; mostly on power poles or lines along the roadside. On windy days, you will more likely see them on the ground, low hummocks, or low perches like ditch banks and fence posts. And this is one case where it doesn't necessarily pay off to be an "early bird". You'll probably see as many hawks between 9:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. as you will earlier or later. Good places to look are: the Estancia Valley all the way from Galisteo to Corona (State Roads 41 and 42); State Road 12 from Aragon to Datil and U.S. 60 from Datil to I-25 at Socorro; and State Road 27 from Nutt to Hillsboro and State Road 90 from Hillsboro to I-25. Later on, Swainson's will move on, but they should be replaced by rough-legged and ferruginous hawks and golden eagles. Red-tails will still be plentiful. Golden eagles are frequently seen on the power line support towers between San Antonio and Elephant Butte along I-25 during the late fall. If you're lucky, you might even see an osprey! Warning: don't stop on the highway or the edge of the pavement to observe them. If you must stop pick a place where you can get completely off the roadway!

That's all for this time. Be sure to call or send your observations so we can share the wealth. Plan on participating in the Christmas Counts. See ya' next time.

- Ross L. Teuber

**SEASON TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE**

Enclosed with this issue of the Burrowing Owl is a leaflet describing this season's Audubon Wildlife Film Series. Please read it.

Also included in the season ticket price is a sixth film (not shown in the leaflet) on Tuesday, April 10, 1979, entitled "North By Southwest -- Evening in Canada," presented by Richard Fitch.

Each season ticket is good for six admissions, single or in any combination of showings. Remember, if you buy them at the door, you pay more per film and CNMAS does not get a percentage.

If you haven't bought your season tickets yet, you still have time!

CENTRAL NEW MEXICO AUDUBON SOCIETY

ANNUAL REPORT

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RECEIPTS

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| Dues split                | \$2298.00 |
| Refund, bicent eagle proj | 100.00    |
| Refund, U-stor-it         | 3.00      |
| Sale of nature guides     | 6.60      |
| Field trip, bus           | 5.00      |
| Interest                  | 66.19     |
| Other                     | 1.50      |
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|                           | \$2480.29 |

DISBURSEMENTS

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| Post office box rental         | \$ 20.00 |
| P.O. bulk mailing permit       | 60.00    |
| Advance on bulk mailing        | 98.00    |
| Newsletter                     | 478.83   |
| Secretarial supplies, postage  | 102.20   |
| Education                      | 37.56    |
| Library                        | 56.73    |
| Program                        | 59.36    |
| Refreshments, program & annual | 34.68    |
| Picnic, Christmas count dinner | 35.00    |
| Donations                      |          |
| Operation Game Thief           | 100.00   |
| CAP fund                       | 100.00   |
| APS camperships (10)           | 160.00   |
| St. Timothy's church           | 60.00    |
| Field trip                     | 6.00     |
| Registration fees, conferences | 95.00    |
| Washburn award                 | 55.64    |
| State fair exhibit             | 172.50   |
| Scholarship to Camp in West    | 325.00   |
| NMAC dues                      | 192.40   |
| NMCCC dues                     | 25.00    |
| Chapter patches                | 113.00   |
| Other                          | 1.50     |
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|                                | 2388.40  |

**RARE BIRD ALERT IN OPERATION**

The CNMAS Rare Bird Alert went into operation in July. Since then, participants have been notified of the local occurrence of several species including white-winged dove, black-throated gray warbler, Virginia's warbler, American redstart, and white-faced ibis. If you would like to be included in the telephone chain or to report unusual sightings, call one of the Rare Bird Alert numbers: 898-2568 or 268-6547.

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| Receipts      | \$2480.29 |
| Less          |           |
| Disbursements | - 2388.40 |
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| <u>Brought forward 1 May 1977</u> |           |
| Checking acct.                    | \$ 341.38 |
| Savings acct.                     | 1408.62   |
| Patty cash/stamps                 | 1.23      |
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| <u>Balance 30 April 1978</u> |           |
| Checking acct.               | \$ 568.86 |
| Savings acct.                | 1274.81   |
| Patty cash/stamps            | 0.00      |
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ADDRESSES

- The President  
The White House  
Washington, D. C. 20500
- The Hon. Manuel Lujan, Jr.  
House of Representatives  
Washington, D. C. 20515
- The Honorable Pete V. Domenici  
United States Senate  
Washington, D. C. 20515
- The Hon. Harrison H. Schmitt  
United States Senate  
Washington, D. C. 20515

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