

BURROWING OWL



CENTRAL NEW MEXICO AUDUBON SOCIETY, Albuquerque, N.M.

April-May 1979

CALENDAR -- APRIL & MAY

- Saturday** March 31 FIELD TRIP to Shady Lakes and the Alameda bosque. Meet at 7 A.M. at the UNM Physics Building, Lomas and Yale, NE. Leader: Mary Alice Root (277-3411, office or 266-0561, home).
- Sunday** April 1 AUDUBON WILDLIFE FILM, 7:30 P.M. at UNM Popejoy Hall. Eben McMillan presents "Land that I Love" a story of a pioneer scout and the wildlife of the early west.
- Thursday** April 5 BOARD MEETING, 7:30 P.M. at the home of Mary Alice Root, 1108 Columbia Dr. NE (266-0561)
- Saturday** April 7 Southwestern New Mexico HAWK COUNT, Silver City area. Contact Ross Teuber (265-8962) if you are interested and have experience in hawk identification.
- Sunday** April 8 FIELD TRIP (one day) to the scenic Bisti Badlands area in NW New Mexico. Meet at 6:45 A.M. at UNM Physics Bldg., Lomas & Yale NE. The area is being considered for wilderness designation and coal strip mining. Call leader, Dave Lange at 266-4420 or 277-3842 by Friday, April 6 if you plan to go.
- Tuesday** April 10 WILDLIFE FILM, 7:30 P.M., UNM Popejoy Hall. Richard Fitch will personally narrate "North By Southwest -- Evening in Canada."
- Saturday** April 14 FIELD TRIP to Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge. Meet at 7 A.M. at UNM Physics Bldg., Lomas & Yale, NE for carpooling or at 9 A.M. at refuge headquarters. Shorebirds! Call leader, Bob Jost (292-3625) by Thursday, Apr. 12 if you plan to go.
- Thursday** April 19 REGULAR MEETING of the CENTRAL NEW MEXICO AUDUBON SOCIETY, 7:30 P.M. at St. Timothy's Lutheran Church, Copper & Jefferson NE. The program will be a film (postponed from March) entitled "Birds in Our Lives."
- Saturday** Apr. 21-22 NEW MEXICO AUDUBON COUNCIL MEETING and FIELD TRIPS. See article inside for details on meeting times and trips to Bitter Lakes NWR and Lesser Prairie Chicken booming grounds. Meetings and trips open to all Audubon members.
- Saturday** April 28 FIELD TRIP to Priest Canyon at the south end of the Manzano Mountains. Meet at 7 A.M. at UNM Physics Bldg., Lomas & Yale, NE. Call leader Darwin Miller by Thursday, April 26 if you plan to go.
- Sunday** April 29 BEGINNERS' BIRD WALK at Shady Lakes and Alameda bosque. Binoculars and bird identification help available. Call leaders, Dave Lange (266-4420) or Barbara Hussey (268-6547) if you need a ride or meet at 7 A.M. at the entrance to Shady Lakes, 11033 North Highway 85, Alameda.
- Thursday** May 3 BOARD MEETING, 7:30 P.M. Place to be announced. (Any volunteers?)
- Saturday** May 5-6 FIELD TRIP to Bitter Lakes NWR. Campgrounds and motels available in the Roswell area. Call leaders Dustin and Sue Huntington (831-5755) by Thursday, April 26 for meeting place and time.
- Saturday** May 5 GILA RIVER SPRING BIRD COUNT conducted by the Southwestern N.M. Audubon. Call 1-537-2148, 1-538-2792, or 1-538-9672 for information.
- Saturday** May 12 CNMAS's Second Annual SPRING BIRD COUNT. See inside for details. Leaders: Ross Teuber, 265-8962; Jim Karo, 294-2777; Dave Lange, 266-4420
- Friday** May 18 COPY DEADLINE for the June-July Burrowing Owl. Send to editor, Barbara Hussey (268-6547) 2068-B Mercury Dr. SE, 87118.
- Friday** May 18 ANNUAL MEETING and DINNER of the CENTRAL NEW MEXICO AUDUBON SOCIETY at St. Timothy's Lutheran Church, Copper & Jefferson, NE. Potluck dinner starts at 6:15 P.M., meeting and election of officers at 7:30 P.M. Program: Student Traveling Awareness Team for the Environment from Los Alamos High School Details inside. NOTE: MEETING WILL BE HELD ON FRIDAY!
- Sunday** May 20 Espanola BIG DAY VALLEY COUNT. Participants must call Bill Stone (1-988-1454) or Marjorie Cromer (1-662-7324) no later than May 13th for area assignments. Meet at 4:30 A.M. at Nambe Pueblo picnic grounds.
- Sat., Sun.** May 26, 27, 28 FIELD TRIP to Guadalupe Canyon, Ariz. - our popular yearly trip for Mexican birds. Jim Karo, leader (294-2777). Meet at 7:00 A.M. Saturday at UNM Physics Bldg., Lomas & Yale, NE. Self sufficient camping (no water or facilities).
- Sunday** May 27 FIELD TRIP to Bandelier National Monument. Meet at Goodwill Industries, 5000 San Mateo NE, at 6:45 A.M. Call leader, Dave Lange by Friday, May 25 if you plan to go.



SAVE ENERGY - Carpool on field trips - call field trip leaders for rides or to volunteer to take riders.

FIELD TRIP REPORTS

Only the leader showed up for the field trip to Petroglyph State Park on February 24. However, 24 species were seen including sage sparrow on the west mesa.

The eight birders who went on the field trip to the Sandias on March 17 found 18 species including a prairie falcon.

JUNE CALENDAR

Saturday & Sunday June 2-3 FIELD TRIP to Ghost Ranch, Echo Amphitheater and Canjilon Lakes. Meet at Ghost Ranch Museum north of Abiquiu on US 84 on Saturday at 9 A.M. (Campsites at Echo Amphitheater) The trip will be a scouting expedition for the Southwest Regional Audubon Conference to be held in the area in June 1980. Leader: Dave Lange (266-4420)

Thursday June 7 BOARD MEETING. Place to be announced.

Saturday & Sunday June 9-10 FIELD TRIP to Burford Lake another scouting trip for the 1980 conference. Details in the next issue.

SECOND ANNUAL SPRING BIRD COUNT

CNMAS's Spring Bird Count for 1979 will be on Saturday, May 12. Ross Teuber (265-8962) will lead the Sandia Mountains count which meets at San Antonito School on NM-14 north of the turn off for Sandia Crest. Jim Karo (294-2777) leads the East Mesa area count which meets at Juan Tabo picnic area. Dave Lange (266-4420) will lead the North Valley & West Mesa area count which meets at Corrales Shopping Center.

Please call one of the leaders during the week before the count if you plan to participate. All counts meet at 6 A.M. Remember you do not have to be an expert - more eyes see more birds!

SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT SELECTED

Albuquerque teacher, Kristin Rauch has been chosen as the recipient of a scholarship to attend the Audubon Camp of the West, held in Dubois, Wyoming each summer. Sessions last 12 days. This is the second year CNMAS has sponsored such a scholarship.

The President's Corner

To bring you up to date on a couple of items from last month's OWL. The beverage container bill received a no pass from the Business and Industry Committee killing it for this session.

The Corps of Engineers held a public meeting on March 12th to receive comment on their Middle Rio Grande Flood Protection study. The city of Albuquerque and MRGCOG feel that Albuquerque presently has adequate flood protection but that additional protection is needed for Corrales, Mountain View, Esleta and Belen areas, which presently have a maximum protection for a 34 year flood (Albuquerque has protection for a 250 year flood). The environmental groups, including Audubon, spoke of looking further into the alternatives of increased watershed management and ways to speed up the degradation process to provide a deeper channel. Until Cochiti Dam was built, aggradation (build up of sediment) was taking place in the Rio Grande. Since the river has been well controlled for some time the river bed built itself up so that it was higher than downtown Albuquerque by some 4 feet. Since Cochiti Dam acts as a sediment trap, the water released is cleaner and is able to pick up sediment in the river and hence degrade it. Improved watershed management will not only reduce flood flows but also reduce the amount of sediment being transported into the Rio Grande and provide better range for livestock and wildlife. These alternatives would take some time to be effective and some groups, including Audubon, said that because of the very poor condition of the Corrales, Mountain View and Belen levees, rehabilitation of the levees would probably be necessary. The Corps has put forth some good mitigation measures including creating 125 acres of wetlands in the barrow pits and acquiring 250 acres of riparian woodland to compensate for the woodland destroyed by the levee rehabilitation. The Corps will now be working on a final report which they will present before Congress.

Please note the upcoming field trips to Bandelier, Ghost Ranch and Burford Lake in late May and June. These trips are to get some of our members orientated to the Ghost Ranch area in preparation for the 1980 Regional Meeting.

Please note our annual spring bird count on the 12th of May and our Annual Meeting on FRIDAY, 19th of May. Hope that you will join us then and on some of our other events.

Dave Lange

ANNUAL MEETING ON FRIDAY THIS YEAR

The Central New Mexico Audubon Society's Eighth Annual Meeting and election of officers will be held on Friday, May 18, 1979 at St. Timothy's Lutheran Church at Copper and Jefferson, N.E.

The potluck dinner starts at 6:15 P.M. Bring an extra generous amount of your favorite recipe to share with others (including 12 or 14 program guests). Beverages will be provided. Meeting starts at 7:30 P.M. with election of officers (see candidates below).

The program will be a presentation by the Student Traveling Awareness Team for the Environment, a group of knowledgeable and enthusiastic 11th and 12th graders from Los Alamos High School. According to some of our members who have seen them perform, it should be an excellent program. Our meeting has been changed to Friday since they prefer not to perform far from home on a night before a school day.

The committee for the annual meeting preparations still needs volunteers (decorations, setting up tables, etc.). Call Dave Lange, 266-4420.

CNMAS CANDIDATES FOR 1979

FOR: President	Kay Anderson Dustin Huntington
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Corresponding Secretary	Alana Gallagher Kathy Karnowsky
Board Member	Darwin Miller Ross Teuber

ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION WORKSHOP

The University of New Mexico and five natural resources agencies will cooperate in an in-depth in environmental education and natural resources. The course will run from July 9 thru 27; emphasis will be placed on activities and field investigations conducted by resource specialists. Cost of tuition and registration is \$72. Classes will meet Monday thru Friday from 1 to 4:30 P.M. For more information, contact the Bureau of Land Management, P.O. Box 1449, Santa Fe, NM 87501 (phone: 1-800-432-9855).

SPRING COUNCIL MEETING

The New Mexico Audubon Council will hold its spring meeting on Saturday and Sunday, April 21 and 22 in Roswell. Business meeting begins at 9:30 A.M. at the Bondurant Room at the Roswell Public Library, 301 N. Pennsylvania Ave. Then at noon a luncheon meeting at the Frontier Restaurant, 3012 N. Main St. (reservations required) will feature a program: Antelope Fencing Projects in Chaves County. After lunch there will be a field trip to Bitter Lakes NWR. The field trip on Sunday begins at 3 A.M. at the Broadmoor Shopping Center, 1000 S. Main St. Leader Larry LaPlant of BLM will lead the way to the Lesser Prairie Chicken booming grounds, 40 miles east of Roswell.

WASHBURN AWARD NOMINEES STILL NEEDED

CNMAS is still looking for nominations of government employees who have been actively involved in conservation and wildlife preservation to receive the chapter's Washburn Award. Send nominations to CNMAS at P.O. Box 30002, Albuquerque, 87190.

ALASKA BILL SUFFERS SURPRISE SETBACK:
Runnels Plays Role

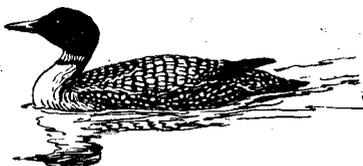
When the 95th Congress adjourned in October 1978, it failed to enact the Alaska Lands bill. In December 1978, President Carter used existing executive authorities to provide interim protection of 110 million acres in Alaska from development until the 96th Congress had a chance to act.

H.R. 39 was reintroduced in January by Rep. Morris K. Udall of Arizona with 139 co-sponsors (none from N.M.). This bill was defeated by one vote in the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee. Instead, a drastically weakened Alaska lands bill was offered by Rep. Jerry Huckaby of Louisiana.

The Huckaby substitute mandates oil exploration in the calving grounds of the porcupine caribou herd in the Arctic NWR and would also cut 20 million acres of National Wildlife Refuges and 5 million acres National Forest wilderness designations. Both New Mexico congressmen voted in favor of this weakened version. Congressman Runnels had previously introduced an amendment which opened up all proposed conservation areas, excluding National Monuments and Parks, for private oil and mineral exploration. This was defeated before the final committee vote.

Now the bill goes to the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee. Neither of the congressmen from New Mexico serve on this committee.

National Audubon continues to support Udall's H.R. 39 which allows for substantial commodity development while protecting some of this nation's most spectacular and sensitive natural areas. Audubon urges its members to write their congressmen asking them to support such amendments as needed to restore the Udall provisions when the bill reaches the House floor for a vote. (Addresses p. 8).



DEAUTHORIZE GARRISON

In response to a study of project alternatives resulting from National Audubon's lawsuit against the Garrison Diversion Project in North Dakota, the U.S. Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus announced that he planned to recommend to Congress that the project be reduced from 250 thousand acres of irrigation to about 96 thousand acres. Garrison is one of the most potentially destructive water projects in U.S. history. (For background information see article "Dr. Strangelove builds a canal," in the March 1975 issue of Audubon).

Andrus told the Washington Post that would have preferred to kill the entire project but feared retaliation from Congress. However this "modified" version remains unacceptable to Audubon. This plan retains Lonetree Reservoir, the major supply reservoir for the original project. If Lonetree is constructed, additional portions of the plan could be added on later. Some North Dakota politicians are already talking of waiting for an Administration change and then constructing the original project.

Garrison has been an Audubon water project priority for seven years. Audubon's lawsuit has stopped new construction since May of 1977. Help is needed for full project deauthorization. Write to President Carter (address, p.8) asking him to deauthorize Garrison. A decision is expected in the next few weeks.

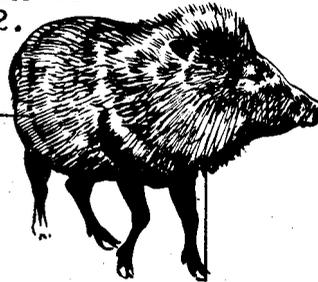
HOT LINES

Both the Washington office of the National Audubon Society and the Alaska Coalition have telephone hotlines with recorded reports. The Audubon report covers a variety of Washington news, including the latest on the Alaska bill; dial (202) 783-1920. The Alaska Coalition's hotline, restricted to Alaska bill news, is (202) 547-5550.

Editor's Note: A 2-minute direct dial call from Albuquerque to Washington, D.C. is 35¢ if you take advantage of the Night/Weekend rate.

BIRDING BOOKLET AVAILABLE

A short pamphlet, "Discover Birding in the National Forests," USDA Forest Service Publication # PA-1216 is available (free) at the Forest Service Information Office, 517 Gold Ave. SW, 87102. (766-2444).



BOOK REVIEW

Naturalist's Big Bend
by Roland H. Wauer

This book is a handbook to the flora and fauna of Big Bend National Park. This park was established on June 12, 1944, resulting in complete protection of all animals and plants and the historic and geographic features within the park. Roland Wauer gives a very graphic picture of this magnificent area of Texas, which covers 708,221 acres of desert and mountain landscape.

Here native wildlife survives uninhibited by man's interference. More than 380 species of birds have been reported. The most famous of the park's birds is the Colima Warbler, which nests in the cool canyons of the Chisos Mts. In the lowlands of the Chihuahuan Desert live the Collared Peccary, the Western Coachwhip snake, often called the "red racer," and numerous small creatures. Sixty-one kinds of cacti have been recorded within the park, and a dozen more occur within a distance of less than an hour's driving time. Wildflowers are abundant, and a few can always be found in bloom.

The writer expresses a love of this region which comes through clearly to the reader. I enjoyed this book very much.

ABOUT THE AUTHOR: Roland H. Wauer has served in the National Park Service since 1957. He was the Chief Park Naturalist at Big Bend National Park for 6 years. He has written another excellent book of this area "Birds of Big Bend National Park & Vicinity." Both books are available at the monthly meetings from the CNMAS library.

Mary Lou Arthur

**Audubon
Wildlife
Film**

Sunday
April 1, 1979

Eben McMillan

"Land That I Love"

A pioneer scout entering upon a virgin land finds buffalo and antelope roaming in endless bands. The healthy land supports a complex community including prairie dogs, badger, coyote, owls, moose, and the beautiful trumpeter swan. The pioneer settler follows with herd and plow, and creates problems never known here before. Eben McMillan of Cholame, California, narrates this powerful film-story which he and John Taft have co-produced to stimulate interest in conservation.

UNM Popejoy Hall 7:30 P.M.

TIPS FOR TRAVELING BIRDERS

For those birders traveling to other parts of the country, the following list of RBA telephone numbers should be helpful. In most, if not all cases the number will connect you with a tape of items of birding interest in the area. Rare Bird Alert tapes are typically updated each week.

Nothern California	(415)	843-2211
Southern California	(213)	874-1318
Colorado	(303)	803-5883
Washington, DC area	(301)	652-1088
	(202)	652-3295
Georgia	(404)	634-5497
Eastern Massachusetts	(617)	259-8805
Western Massachusetts	(413)	566-3590
Michigan	(313)	545-2224
New York, Albany	(518)	377-9600
Buffalo	(716)	806-1271
N.Y.C.	(212)	832-6523
Ohio, Cleveland	(216)	861-2447
Columbus	(614)	221-9736
Ontario	(313)	545-2224
Pennsylvania, Phila.	(215)	236-2473
Western Pennsylvania	(412)	486-2090
Vermont	(802)	457-2770
Washington (state)	(206)	455-9722

FRIENDSHIP FORCE GOING TO KOREA

A film on the migratory birds of Korea will be shown to members of the Friendship Force going to Korea in June. Interested CNMAS members are invited to attend. Watch the daily papers for an announcement of phone Burt Lindsay (299-7454), Friendship Force state chairman.

Friendship Force is looking for host families for Koreans who will be visiting Albuquerque for one or two weeks in June. Call Burt Lindsay if you are interested. (see article on p. 4 of the Feb.-Mar. '79 "Owl").

DEAD AND INJURED BIRDS

It is against federal law to possess a wild bird, dead or alive or any part thereof (including nests and feathers) we are told by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. House Sparrows, Starlings and Rock Doves or game birds in season are not included. If you find a dead bird in good condition - suitable for a laboratory specimen, phone Mary Alice Root at the UNM Biology Dept. at 277-3411 or Ross Teuber at 265-8962. They have both been issued permits by USF&WS to legally collect and transport wild birds.

For dead or injured eagles or other raptors call the USF&WS office at 766-2091. For injured birds other than raptors (or when USF&WS is closed) call one of the following people who are licensed to care for injured birds:

Bill Bates	242-1525
Evelyn Candelaria	842-8615
Jeremiah Johnson	881-1560
Peter Pache (raptors)	262-0035
Mrs. Kenneth Stubben	344-8404



What are your- 10 MOST WANTED BIRDS ?

The Burrowing Owl plans to print a series of articles on bird finding in New Mexico for some of our more sought after birds. In order to do this, the "Owl" asks that you submit your list of 10 "most wanted" species for New Mexico. Include only birds which occur with some regularity in the state (no one can predict where accidentals will show up). The data will be compiled to determine the 30 or so most wanted species and the list will be published in the next "Owl." At that time, the "Owl" will request anyone who knows of reliable spots for any of the species to write up a site guide for future issues.

Your lists are needed by May 18th in order to meet the deadline for the next issue. Include your name and phone number if you like - some of our "experts" may be able to give you birding tips by phone. Lists should be sent to: Barbara Hussey, 2068-B Mercury Dr., SE, Albuquerque, NM 87118 or Dustin Huntington, 11 Calle Pueblo Pinado, NW, Albuquerque, NM, 87120.

Get Your Brochure Yet?

By this time all members should have received brochures with information about the National Audubon Society's Biennial Convention June 29th through July 1st in Estes Park, Colorado. The brochures went into the mail last month and include registration forms for the convention and its field trips.

If your copy hasn't arrived, or if you need further information about the event, write to CONVENTION, National Audubon Society, P.O. Box 3557, Boulder, Colorado 80307, or call (303) 499-0219.

SHADY LAKES OPEN TO BIRDERS

Shady Lakes owner and CNMAS member Joanne Phillips has informed the "Owl" that birders are welcome at Shady Lakes during business hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M. daily (except Thursdays). Please give her a call first (898-2568). Joanne also asks that you park by the house on weekends.

ROSS'S RAVIN'S

Hi folks! Spring is here! Right now is the time to be putting out your hummingbird feeders. The first arrivals should be showing up before the 15th of April. That doesn't mean to be in too big a hurry to stop stocking your winter seed feeders. With migration getting into swing you might attract some interesting travelers by continuing to feed for a few more weeks.

Just a couple of hints about feeding hummers. My experience has been that you attract more birds with home-made simple sugar syrup than with the commercial hummingbird nectar for sale in the stores. Different people have different opinions about how strong the concentration of syrup should be. At Ramsey Canyon, where they attract hundreds of hummers, they favor a 4:1 solution. I have the best luck with 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ or 3 cups of water to one cup of sugar. And I do not recommend honey. Be sure to bring the sugar and water mixture to a boil and cool it before putting it in feeders. This helps to prevent molding. A little red food coloring may be of some value until the birds locate the feeders, but it isn't really necessary after that. As the weather warms up the syrup tends to get moldy or ferment, so it's best to start with a small amount in a single feeder, and increase the amount and number of feeders as the use demands it. Fill the feeders with only the amount of syrup the birds will use in one or two days. Feeders should be thoroughly washed with clear, warm water each time they are refilled. Here's where a little bottle brush or some thick, fuzzy pipe cleaners are handy. Small amounts of food in several feeders a short distance apart will usually attract more hummers than a large amount in a single, multiple outlet feeder. There is a place for these giant feeders, but only after you get a good summer colony established. If you get enough birds to use the syrup supply completely in a couple of days. Remember frequent fresh feed attracts more birds! Good luck -- let me know when your first arrivals put in their appearance.
(265-8962)

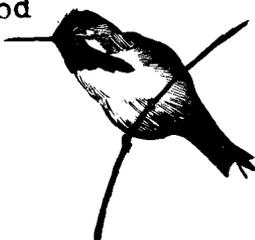
Spring migration is well under way. Nearly every weekend since the middle of January someone has found and reported some interesting and/or unusual species, either winter residents moving out or spring migrants passing through. Included were several bald eagles, some goldeneyes and a large flock of common mergansers at Cochiti Lake; a horned grebe, several common goldeneyes with a possible female Barrow's, whistling swans, an eastern phoebe and several early shorebirds at Bosque del Apache. There have been up to four female purple finches at the feeder on my patio for a couple of weeks, and recently two golden-crowned sparrows were reported and seen by several of our members near one of the drain ditches at Corrales. I also heard of (unconfirmed report) an anhinga (second ever in state) at Bosque del Apache early in February. And I saw a dead saw-whet owl which had been found and turned in at refuge headquarters by one of the maintenance workers. It was turned over to Wayne Prentice to be mounted and added to the collection at Apache Elementary School. So what have you been seeing lately? Don't be shy about letting me know. If you see something unusual or interesting to you, it will probably be interesting to other birders also. If it isn't there's no harm done, and I'm very willing to serve as a clearing house for bird reports.

How about our competition on the longest annual list of New Mexico birds?

Dustin Huntington	109
Sue Huntington	109
Yours Truly	96
Dave Lange	71
Barbara Hussey	70
Mary Lou Arthur	64
Dot DeLollis	42

The year is young; there's still lots of time to catch the leaders!

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(ROSS'S RAVIN'S - continued from p. 7)

Did you know that the record one year list for New Mexico (established last year) is 220? And the record is held not by a New Mexican but by a Texan! Are you going to let our Texas neighbors do this to us? Also the longest one day list for any party in New Mexico established in 1977 is 144 species. Two persons in this party saw 143. One of them is the one who holds the annual list. If there are people who don't even live in the state who can do that in one day, what can some of us do in a whole year? Dustin and Sue Huntington have set a goal for themselves of 300 species for this year. It's possible! Want to give them a run for their money?

So Long, and good birding. See you next time.

Ross L. Teuber

JOB OPPORTUNITY (NO PAY)

One or two people may be needed to take over the editing and typing of the Burrowing Owl. (Present editor is tentatively moving away from Albuquerque) The job involves compiling information from printed sources and from CNMAS committee chairmen, typing articles from these sources, pasting up copy, arranging for printing and coordinating members who volunteer to fold and mail the "Owl" every two months. (This job could be split between two people, an editor and a typist.)

Please contact present editor, Barbara Hussey (268-6547), 2068-B Mercury Dr. SE, 87118 if you are interested.

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