

BURROWING OWL



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

April-May 1980

CALENDAR -- April & May

WELCOME! CNMAS meets on the third Thursday of each month at 7:30 P.M. at St. Timothy's Lutheran Church, Copper & Jefferson NE. Non-members and beginners are welcome on all field trips. Meetings are open to the public.

Thursday April 3 BOARD MEETING, 7:30 P.M. at the home of Bobbie Posey, 3707 Camino Don Diego NE (296-3477). Going east on Comanche make a left on Camino Sacramento (two streets past Morris). From Camino Sacramento take the first right (Camino Capistrano) and then the first left to Camino Don Diego. 3707 is on the left.

Friday April 11 ART EXHIBIT. Pat Basham CNMAS member from Socorro will show her wildlife watercolors at Lovelace Clinic, Gibson Blvd. SE. The exhibit continues through May 8.

Saturday & Sunday Apr. 12-13 New Mexico ORNITHOLOGICAL Society Annual Meeting in Farmington. Meetings and field trips. For details call Ross Teuber (265-8962) or Mary Lou Arthur (256-7359).

Saturday & Sunday Apr. 12-13 Spring meeting of the New Mexico AUDUBON COUNCIL held in Roswell. Meetings, field trips. For more information call Jim Karo (294-2777) or Kay Anderson (881-9120).

Tuesday April 15 POTLUCK DINNER at 6:30 P.M. at the home of Barbara Hussey (292-5626) 705 Monte Alto Dr., NE, for all those interested in helping with the youth programs and child care at the regional conference at Ghost Ranch. Anyone interested in helping with other aspects of the conference are welcome, too. Call Barbara Hussey if you need suggestions on what food to bring.

Thursday April 17 REGULAR MEETING of the Central New Mexico Audubon Society, 7:30 P.M. at St. Timothy's Lutheran Church, Copper & Jefferson NE. Speaker will Rhea Copening, assistant to the Southwest Regional Audubon Representative. Rhea will talk on the upcoming conference at Ghost Ranch (June 23-30). At 6:45 (sharp!) before the meeting there will be a beginners birding class - final session for this season.

Sunday April 20 Albuquerque EARTH DAY '80, 10 AM to sundown at UNM Johnson Field, Central & Stanford NE. Entertainment, food booths. CNMAS needs booth help - call Dustin Huntington (831-5755). See article in this issue.

Saturday April 26 FIELD TRIP to Red Canyon in the Manzano Mountains. Meet at the UNM Physics & Astronomy Bldg., Lomas & Yale NE. at 6:30 AM. Leader Darwin Miller (265-6361) says we could get 50 species with hawks along the way.

Monday April 28 AUDUBON WILDLIFE FILM, 7:30 PM, UNM Popejoy Hall. Fran Hall narrates "Grassroots Jungle" incredible and beautiful life in the insect world.

Thursday May 1 BOARD MEETING, 7:30 PM at the home of Diana Kinney, 909 Idlewilde Lane SE (256-7401). Going south on San Mateo, turn west on Kathryn until it dead ends into Ridgecrest. Turn right on Ridgecrest for 2 blocks. Turn right on Parkland Circle. Go one block and turn left on Idlewilde.

MORE CALENDAR ON PAGE 2



CALENDAR CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

- Sunday **FIELD TRIP** to Cienega
May 4 Canyon in the Sandias.
Hart Schwarz leader
(266-1810). Meet at 8 AM at Sulphur
Springs parking area then walk into
Cienega for spring migrants.
- Tuesday **AUDUBON WILDLIFE FILM,**
May 6 7:30 PM UNM Popejoy Hall
"Gila Wilderness - Western
Adventure" narrated by Tom Diez takes
us to the Gila, the Chiricahuas, Colo-
rado and Montana as well as the Paci-
fic Coast.
- Thursday **ANNUAL MEETING** of the
May 15 Central New Mexico Audu-
bon Society at St. Timo-
thy's Lutheran Church, Copper & Jef-
ferson NE. Potluck dinner starts at
6:15 PM, meeting and election of
officers at 7:30 PM. Program:
"See the U.S.A. - Our Way" by Dan &
Marian Washburn. More details in
this issue.
- Saturday **Third Annual SPRING BIRD**
May 17 **COUNT.** See article in
this issue for details.
Call Dustin Huntington (831-5755)
if you would like to participate.
- Sunday **DEADLINE** to submit copy
May 18 for the June-July issue
of the Burrowing Owl.
Call Barbara Hussey (292-5626) for
where to send it.
- Fri-Thurs **1980 Conference of the**
May 23-29 **National Environmental**
Education Association
hosted by the New Mexico Association
for Environmental Education (NewMAEE)
at UNM. Meetings, workshops and field
trips. For more information call
Hy and Joan Rosner (265-6346).
- Mon.-Mon. **1980 Southwest Regional**
June 23 **AUDUBON CONFERENCE** at
to Jun 30 **Ghost Ranch, NM.** Work-
shops include nuclear
issues, solar energy, environmental
education (and more). Field trips:
strip mine, power plant, geothermal,
paleontology, geology, birding, float
trips and more. Child care co-op,
environmental workshops for school
age, swimming, horseback riding.
Early registration a must. Call
Dave Lange (266-4420).

NEWSLETTER NEEDS HELP!

This will be the last issue your present editor will be doing! If you would like to see this newsletter continue, we need help. Since the job is time consuming for one person, CNMAS is asking for at least three people to do the job. We need an editor (or editors), a typist (or team of typists) and a mailing chairman. The editors would compile the copy received from various sources and committee chairmen, get the information to the typists, paste up the finished copy and arrange for printing. (A suggestion has been made that we rotate the editorship among several people). The typists would type copy given them by the editors and return it for paste up. The mailing chairman would arrange for chapter members to help staple and label each issue and then take it to the post office bulk mail office downtown.

All this would be done bi-monthly (6 times a year). No experience is necessary (the present typist types 15 words a minute.)
Contact Barbara Hussey (292-5626).

THIRD ANNUAL SPRING BIRD COUNT

CNMAS's Spring Bird Count for 1980 will be on Saturday, May 17. Three areas will be covered, (1) Sandia Mountains (meet at San Antonito School on NM-14 north of the turn off to Sandia Crest); (2) East Mesa area (meet at Juan Tabo Picnic Area entrance); and (3) North Valley and West Mesa area (meet at Corrales Shopping Center).

Please call count leader Dustin Huntington (831-5755) the week before the count if you are planning to participate. All counts meet at 6 A.M. No charge!

ANNUAL MEETING FESTIVITIES

The Central New Mexico Audubon Society will hold its 9th annual meeting and election of officers on Thursday, May 15, 1980 at St. Timothy's Lutheran Church, Copper and Jefferson, NE.

The potluck dinner starts at 6:15 P.M. Bring a generous amount of your favorite recipe to share with others and tableware for your own use. 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 CNMAS members, Dan and Marian Washburn entitled, "See the U.S.A. - Our Way" -- highlights of their 8-month trip around the U.S. in 1979-80.

CNMAS needs help with the preparations for the annual meeting (decorations, setting up tables, etc.) Please call Dustin Huntington (831-5755) if you would like to help.

CNMAS CANDIDATES FOR 1980

| | |
|-------------------------|------------------|
| For: President | Barbara Hussey |
| Vice President | Kay Anderson |
| Treasurer | Diana Kinney |
| Recording Secretary | Phyllis Schmidt |
| Corresponding Secretary | Elizabeth Forbes |
| Director (1980-84) | Craig Andrews |

Election will be held at the annual meeting on May 15, 1980. Nominations from the floor will be accepted.

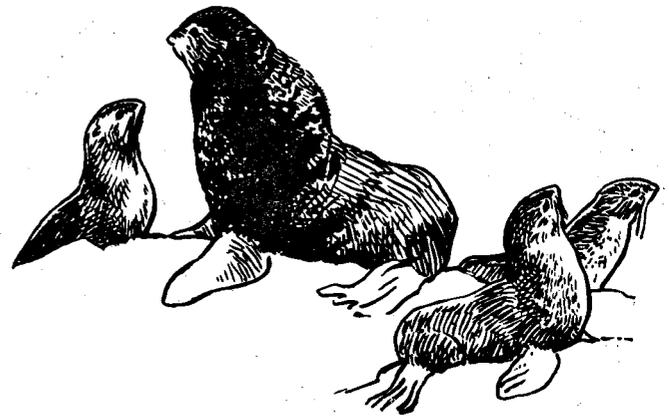
For Arizona Birding. BIRDS IN SOUTHEASTERN ARIZONA is a 126-page book with information on the 446 species that can be seen within easy driving distance of Tucson. Included are maps, with directions to the best birding areas. Published by Tucson Audubon Society, 30A North Tucson Boulevard, Tucson, Arizona 85716, it is available to Audubon members for \$4 (\$6 for non-members) plus 50 cents for mailing. Profits go to the chapter.

EARTH DAY '80

Ten years ago this spring the first Earth Day -- a day of rallies, street fairs, seminars, speeches, and demonstrations across the country -- brought the word "ecology" into everyday language and won national recognition for the environmental movement.

Albuquerque's Earth Day '80 will be Sunday, April 20th (two days before the nationwide celebration on Tuesday, April 22nd). It will be held at UNM Johnson Field at Central and Stanford NE from 10 A.M. to sundown. There will be live entertainment, food, speakers and booths representing more than 30 organizations concerned about the environment.

The Central New Mexico Audubon Society plans to have a booth and needs volunteers to man it between the hours of 10 A.M. and 6 P.M. Interested persons should contact Dustin Huntington (831-5755).

CONFERENCE FILLING UP FAST

The 1980 Southwest Regional Conference of the National Audubon Society to be held at Ghost Ranch, NM on June 23-30 has had an excellent response. There is room for only a few more! If you plan to go, sign up immediately! If you did not get the information in the mail or need registration forms, call Dave Lange (266-4420).

AUDUBON WILDLIFE FILMS

"Grassroots Jungle"

narrated by

Fran Hall

Monday, April 28, 1980

This is Fran Hall's second major film study of the insect world for the AWF tours. A treasury of insect life and behavior, "Grassroots Jungle" is an incredible and beautiful amalgam of life in a bizarre world where millions can live and die within the space of a small pond and a single week.

"Gila Wilderness - Western Adventure"

narrated by

Tom Diez

Tuesday, May 6, 1980

This film covers several remote areas of the West which makes it very appealing to Albuquerque audiences. In addition to wildlife shots from a pack trip into the Gila Wilderness, we see reptiles and birds of the Chiricahuas; an old fashioned cattle roundup on a Colorado ranch; and bison, antelope, beaver and prairie dogs on the Colorado plains. Unusual pictures of trumpeter swans at the Red Rock Refuge in Montana and intimate close-ups of sealions, seals and sea elephants along the Pacific Coast complete this enchanting tour of wildlife in the West.

SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT SELECTED

Patty Evans, 1st-2nd grade teacher at Cortez Elementary School has been chosen as the recipient of CNMAS's annual teacher scholarship to the Audubon Camp in the West in Dubois, Wyoming. Those attending the March 20, 1980 meeting enjoyed a presentation by Kristin Rauch, last year's scholarship winner.

Phoenix Floods Bring Pressure for Dam

The worst flood to hit Phoenix this century revived political pressure for building the proposed Orme Dam and sent Governor Bruce Babbitt hustling off to Washington to urge the President to support it.

But as the Maricopa Audubon Society has frequently pointed out to state and federal authorities, Phoenix can have adequate flood protection *without* Orme. There are six existing dams upstream that could do the job if they were operated in part as flood control structures. However, they have been operated entirely for irrigation purposes, which means making maximum water supplies available. For this reason, the six reservoirs were dangerously full when this winter's flood struck, and there was no room left behind the dams to hold back the flood crest.

In a letter to President Carter, Audubon President Russell Peterson wrote: "Orme Dam is a \$290 million boondoggle designed to continue growing alfalfa hay in the desert." Orme Dam would remove pressure for flood-control use of the six upstream dams and would allow the Salt River Project to continue to be operated solely for irrigation of crops, such as alfalfa, which require relatively large amounts of water. Conservationists note that the region is better suited to citrus and other crops that can get along with less water.

Orme Dam, originally proposed as part of the Central Arizona Project, was on President Carter's 1977 hit list of water projects he opposed as economically unsound and environmentally destructive. Governor Babbitt in his recent trip urged Carter to support "a flood control structure at the Orme site." Peterson countered by reviewing the Maricopa chapter's case against Orme, and urged the President to stand fast.

Maricopa's principal recommendation is to use the existing dams in part for flood control, but it adds several other measures, all of which are currently being examined in a two-year study by the Bureau of Land Management and the Army Corps of Engineers. The other measures include moving two small flood-plain communities at government expense; building flood-proof bridges in the trouble area (this step is already in the planning stage); and improving the upstream flood-warning system to allow better management of the Salt River Project reservoirs. The whole package would come to a small fraction of the cost of a new dam.

Maricopa challenges the idea that flood control use of the project's dams would mean less water for farmers. Reservoirs always have higher losses to evaporation than do running streams, and more normal flow in the river would help recharge the water tables that supply the farmers' wells.

Audubon members are urged to follow Peterson's lead. Write to the President (The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500) and encourage him to stand firm on Orme.



Senate Shelves Alaska Bill for 5 Months

In an unexpected parliamentary maneuver early this month, the Senate agreed to postpone consideration of the Alaska public lands bill until after the July recess, which ends on the 21st. It already has been nine months since the House of Representatives passed the conservationist-supported Udall-Anderson bill, 360 to 65.

Alaska's two senators, both of whom favor opening their state to more development and exploitation, held a press conference the following day, at which they made no bones about their strategy. They think it likely a strong conservationist measure would result if the bill were to go to the Senate floor now, so they hope to delay the vote until the election campaigns and end-of-session rush leave no time for full debate and orderly procedures. That's what happened last session, when the bill was blocked by the threat of a one-man filibuster.

But the Senate's action was promptly countered by the Secretary of the Interior, Cecil D. Andrus, a firm supporter of the effort to protect a reasonable share of Alaska's wildlife and wilderness. Andrus issued an order which in effect will add 40 million acres of Alaska's public lands permanently to the National Wildlife Refuge System.

The complicated battle over the future of federal lands in Alaska dates back to 1959, the year Alaska won statehood. In 1978, Andrus and Carter set aside extensive acreages for interim protection until such time as the Congress might act. At that time, and again with Andrus's recent order, the Administration stressed that the action was intended only as a stopgap procedure, "insurance" to protect the lands until proper legislative protection is enacted.

Although the Carter and Andrus orders do not cover all lands

that would be protected by the Udall-Anderson bill, they cover enough to put conservationists in a position of strength. There is no need to settle for a weak bill when moderately good protection will continue if no bill at all is passed this session.

The bill that has been reported to the Senate by the Committee on Energy and Natural Resources is far worse than no bill at all. Among other things it would *mandate* oil exploration in the national wildlife refuge that protects the calving grounds of Alaska's largest caribou herd, and it would allow mining in two of the state's most spectacular national parks. The committee chose to bypass a strong, conservationist-backed Alaska bill that was introduced by Senators Paul E. Tsongas of Massachusetts and William V. Roth Jr. of Delaware, with the backing of 20 bipartisan co-sponsors.

Under the agreement to postpone the debate at least until July it was stipulated that the Tsongas-Roth measure could be offered as an amendment, a substitute for the committee bill. Amendments to the committee bill also will be permitted. Whatever then emerged from the Senate would go on to conference committee for resolution of differences with the House-passed bill.

If all this were undertaken with time for careful debate and consideration, a good bill could result. But Alaska's senators, Ted Stevens and Mike Gravel, at their first joint press conference in many years, indicated they had made the agreement in order to buy time. Gravel, who last session killed the Alaska bill by threatening a filibuster, was quoted by *The Anchorage Daily Times* reporter who covered the press conference as saying: "If everything goes to hell in a handbasket, we could probably stop a bill coming out of a conference at the end of the session. But we wouldn't be able to stop it now."

N.M. BIRD CHECKLISTS AVAILABLE

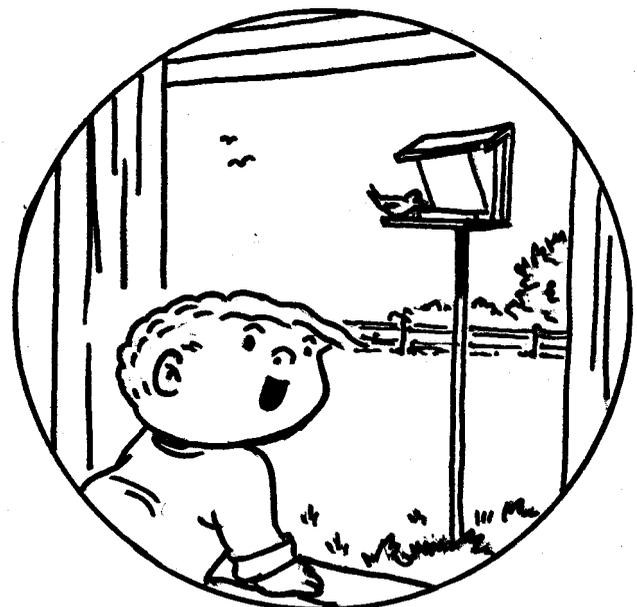
The new checklists of the Birds of New Mexico are now available at regular meetings from the CNMAS library at 3¢ each; 27¢ for 10; or \$2.65 for 100.

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 at the annual meeting. Send nominations to CNMAS at P.O. Box 30002, Albuquerque, N.M. 87190.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

by Bil Keane



"We've got a customer, Mommy!"

ROSS'S RAVIN'S

Hi Folks! It's spring again, the birds on the wing again, and that means it's time to keep our eyes peeled for the arrival of spring migrants. With the mild winter and apparently early spring, some of the early arrivals may show up anywhere from a few days to a week or two early -- or maybe not at all ahead of their normal arrival day. Anyway, the shorebirds and waders should be in the vanguard, followed by the songsters, especially the warblers. Now is also the time to be getting out your hummingbird feeders. Remember, a small amount of fresh syrup, replenished frequently, is preferable and will attract more visitors than a large amount left out to mold, ferment or sour!

Speaking of hummingbirds, how many of you remember Mrs. E. B. Clarke, the Hummingbird Lady of Albuquerque's South Valley, who for many years fed hundreds of hummers at her feeders every summer? I recently saw an excerpt from a letter she had written to the people at Action Line from her present home in Corvallis, Oregon. She still has a keen interest in birds, and admonishes us to keep a fresh supply of water available for the birds at all times.

Unfortunately, all too frequently, migrating birds fly into obstacles and are injured or killed. One way to help prevent this is to attach a silhouette of a hawk or owl to picture windows or glass doors. Cut-outs of falcons can be obtained from the Public Affairs Office of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service on the 9th floor of the U.S. Post Office and courthouse at 501 Gold Ave., SW (or by calling 766-3940). But do any of you know where one can obtain decals of flying falcons or hawks for this purpose? I've had inquiries, and have seen ads for them, but at the moment cannot put my hands on them. Also, remember, if you should find an injured, ill, or dead bird, I have federal and state permits to pick them up and get them to qualified people who can doctor them, or to proper repositories for scien-

tific or educational purposes. Just call me at 265-8962 and I'll pick them up.

Reports of sightings have been rather scarce since the Christmas Bird Counts. However, there have been some sightings of pine grosbeaks, red crossbills, Clark's nutcrackers, golden-crowned kinglets, evening grosbeaks, mountain and western bluebirds, all three nuthatches, a hermit thrush and a fox sparrow from the Sandias. Joanne Phillips has had redheads, a great horned owl and on 2/29 a black phoebe at Shady Lakes. Her neighbor recently had a pair of cormorants. In early March I found a dipper and a common snipe in the same location where they were seen on the Sandia Mountains CBC. Hawks were less numerous than usual this winter, but the winter road counts did yield red-tails, rough-legged, ferruginous, marsh, kestrels and a prairie falcon, as well as a lone golden eagle. At least six of the whooping cranes were seen mixed in with sandhills on their northern migration. They left the Rio Grande Valley right on schedule. Please let me know what you see in the days ahead, and keep me posted on the arrival of your hummingbirds. It's always a pleasure to talk to you.

For several years I have been noticing a small increase in the number of instances of partial albinism showing up at my feeder. These were mostly house sparrows or house finches with one or a few white feathers, usually in the wings. The last two months or so, I have been, having, with great regularity, a pair of house finches with definite white wing patches. These marks are very distinct, about one centimeter or more in width, and extending across the entire wing, so as to form a distinct "V" pattern across the back when the wings are folded. Since they are a pair, male and female,



Continued on page 7

ROSS'S RAVIN'S CONT. FROM PAGE 6

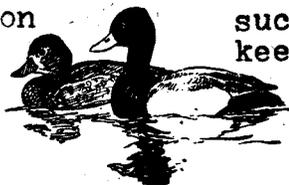
this leads to some interesting speculation. Is this a case of partial albinism, or is it a case of a genetic aberration or deviation, which, if this is truly a mated pair, will be passed on to their offspring? I have mentioned this to some other people, and at least two have told me that they have observed a similar phenomenon at their feeders, in different parts of town, too far to likely be the same birds. Could it be that a new race of white-winged house finches is developing in Albuquerque? Or is it merely a strange coincidence? Has it happened before, somewhere else, or is it happening elsewhere right now? I would really appreciate hearing from anyone who has observed similar individuals. Photos would be even better! I have color slides of the ones at my feeder. Please call me -- 265-8962.

So far the response to my suggestion of trying for a big year list in your own backyard has brought no response. Is anyone interested? Let me know. I've heard of a couple of people who are working on an Albuquerque list for the year. Would that be a more appealing contest? Or are you all burned out on contests? Any input or suggestions you may have would be welcome. I'm as close as your telephone.

With that, I'm off to the wilds of the Missouri Bootheel to search for the wily and elusive Swainson's warbler. Next time, I'll let you know whether I'm successful or not. Take care now, y'all hear me? So long.

Ross L. Teuber

P.S. Late news flash! The first specimen of a greater scaup (adult female) in New Mexico has just been verified. The bird was collected on October 25, 1979 by J. Wayne Prentice and turned over to John Hubbard who will send it to Washington, D.C. to become a part of the Veneration Collection at the Smithsonian Institute!

BIRD PRONOUNCIATIONS

Cassin's (auklet, KASS inz (1)
kingbird, finch,
sparrow)

Sprague's (pipit) SPRAYGZ (1)

Tanager TAN uh jer (2)

(1) Webster's Biographical Dictionary. Springfield, Mass.: G. & C. Merriam Co., 1970.

(2) Webster's Third New International Dictionary of the English Language. Springfield, Mass.: G. & C. Merriam Co., 1976.

BIRD CONTROL TRICKS

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife publishes a folder entitled "Tricks to Control Birds." The following is the first in a series of articles taken from it...

TO KEEP BIRDS FROM PERCHING OR ROOSTING ON UNDESIRABLE PLACES: Try the shredded newspaper trick. If you do not want birds to perch on a post, for instance, tie a newspaper around its top leaving 6 inches or so extending above. Shred this part. Birds will not perch as long as that paper lasts. If the problem is a window sill, staple a strip of the paper to the sill letting the shredded ribbons lie across its surface.

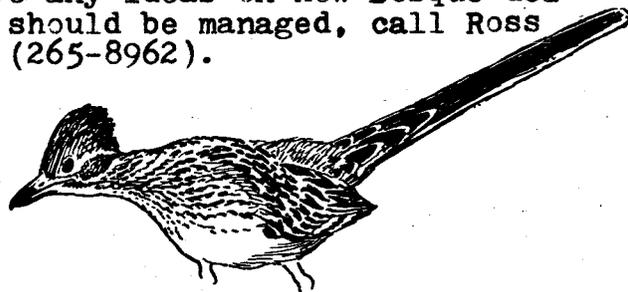
Birds also object to perching on or near angled wire spines, so a good bird-repeller can be a cluster of short stiff wires. Coat hanger wire is about right. Cut half-a-dozen, 6-inch lengths. Bundle them together and staple one end securely to a good footing such as a block of wood or directly to the surface that is to be protected. Now bend each piece of wire up and over so that the spines stick out like cactus spikes and present the approaching bird with little choice but to keep on flying. Several such clusters will be needed to keep a window sill clear of birds.

CNMAS SPEAKERS BUREAU FORMING

Did you know that our chapter at times gets three or four requests per month for talks or presentations about Audubon, birds, or environmental education. These come from civic clubs, garden clubs, scout groups and schools among others. However, not all requests are being honored since we lack people who are willing to give the talks. If you are interested in this kind of rewarding work, your help will be greatly appreciated. Call Ross Teuber (265-8962). In addition to the Speakers Bureau, the Education Committee needs help in preparing the programs.

BOSQUE DEL APACHE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

CNMAS is fortunate enough to have one of our members selected by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service to serve on an ad hoc citizens advisory committee concerned with the management of Bosque del Apache NWR. This committee, made up of a cross-section of different types of refuge users will work with the USF&WS Regional Office and the refuge staff at Bosque in developing new management plans. If you have any ideas on how Bosque del Apache should be managed, call Ross Teuber (265-8962).

ADDRESSES

The President
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

The Honorable Pete V. Domenici
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

The Hon. Harrison H. Schmitt
United States Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

The Hon. Manuel Lujan, Jr.
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

The Hon. Harold Rumsfeld
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

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|---|---|----------|
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| Program/Publicity Chm. | Maurice Mackey, 4812 Goodrich NE 87110 | 881-6019 |
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| NM Audubon Council Rep. | Bob Jost, 812 Eastridge NE 87123 | 292-3625 |
| NM Conservation Coordinating Council Rep. | Kay Anderson, 6200 Indian School NE, Apt. 303 87110 | 881-9120 |

RARE BIRD ALERT - report sightings to: 265-8962, 292-5626 or 898-2568

CENTRAL NEW MEXICO AUDUBON SOCIETY
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