

# BURROWING OWL



CENTRAL NEW MEXICO AUDUBON SOCIETY, ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO

October/November 1980

## CALENDAR - OCTOBER/NOVEMBER

**WELCOME!** CNMAS meets each month on the third Thursday at 7:30 P.M. at St. Timothy's Lutheran Church, Copper and Jefferson N.E. Meetings are open to the public. Non-members and beginners are welcome on all field trips. For membership application call Dot DeLollis (299-5384).

**THURSDAY** BOARD MEETING, 7:30 pm. at Oct. 2 home of Elizabeth Broemel, 3032 San Joaquin SE (256-9481). All members are welcome.



**SATURDAY** BEGINNERS' BIRD WALK at October 4 Alameda and Corrales bosque. Meet at 7:30 a.m. at the gate to Shady Lakes, 11033 Highway 85 NW, Alameda. Non-beginners welcome too! For more information call Barbara Hussey (292-5626) or Joan Philips (898-2568), field trip leaders.

**SATURDAY,** MEETING OF NEW MEXICO  
**SUNDAY** AUDUBON COUNCIL. See  
Oct. 11, 12 inside page for details  
of this meeting.

**THURSDAY** REGULAR MEETING of the  
Oct. 16 Central New Mexico Audubon Society, 7:30 p.m. at St. Timothy's Lutheran Church, Copper and Jefferson NE. Ross Teuber will present a slide program of this past summer's 1980 Southwest Regional Audubon Conference at Ghost Ranch, including field trips to Bisti Badlands, Chaco Canyon and birding trips.

**SATURDAY** FIELD TRIP to Cienega Canyon in  
Oct. 18 the Sandias. This trip should last until about noon. It will probably be chilly, so wear warm clothing. Meet at Sulphur Springs (west of Sandia Park on NM 44) at 8:00 a.m.. If possible, please call field trip leader Mary Lou Arthur (256-7359) if you plan to come.

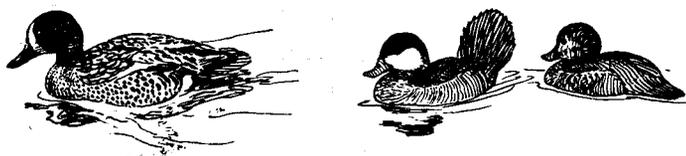
**Sunday** FIELD TRIP to Waterfall Canyon  
November 2 and Juan Tabo Ridge. This is a 3 mile hike so bring food and water. Meet at 8:00 am at intersection of Tramway Blvd. and the road to Juan Tabo Park. Call leader Hart Schwarz (266-1810) for more details.

**THURSDAY** BOARD MEETING, 7:30 pm, at the  
Nov. 6 home of Dot DeLollis, 3600 Piermont Drive NE (299-5384). All members are welcome at this meeting.

**MONDAY** AUDUBON WILDLIFE FILM, 7:30 pm,  
Nov. 10 UNM Popejoy Hall. "Okefenokee, Land of Trembling Earth", narrated by Dennis Holt. Discount season tickets available from Dot DeLollis, (299-5384).

**THURSDAY** REGULAR MEETING of the Central  
Nov. 20 New Mexico Audubon Society, 7:30 pm, St. Timothy's Lutheran Church, Copper and Jefferson NE. Henry and Harriet Deleuran will present a slide program on their travels in the Antarctic entitled "Birds, Ice and Mammals of the Southern Oceans".

**Saturday** FIELD TRIP to Bosque del Apache  
November 22 NWR to see the Whooping Cranes as well as waterfowl and other interesting birds. Meet at 7:00 am at the Physics and Astronomy Bldg. parking lot for car pools. Call Dustin or Sue Huntington (831-5755) for more information.



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THURSDAY BOARD MEETING, 7:30 pm at  
Dec. 4 the home of Diana Kinney,  
909 Idlewild Lane SE (256-7401).

TUESDAY AUDUBON WILDLIFE FILM, 7:30  
Dec. 9 p.m., UNM Popejoy Hall.

"Our National Wildlife  
Refuge System", narrated by Burdette  
White. Discount season tickets  
available from Dot DeLollis (299-5384)

SATURDAY Sandia Mountains Christmas  
Dec. 20 Bird Count. Call compiler  
Ross Teuber (265-8962) for  
meeting place and time. Participation  
fee.

SATURDAY Bosque del Apache Christmas  
Dec. 27 Bird Count. Meet at 7 am at  
Refuge headquarters. Compiler:  
Chuck Hundertmark (266-9402). Partici-  
pation fee.

SATURDAY Albuquerque Christmas Bird  
Jan. 3 Count. Meet at 7 am at  
Corrales Shopping Center.  
Compiler: Jim Karo (294-2777). Parti-  
cipation fee.

More information on the Christ-  
mas Counts will be in the next issue of  
the Burrowing Owl.

#### MAYBE YOU ARE A MEMBER!

If you joined National Audubon Society and had an Albuquerque area address, you were automatically assigned membership in the Central New Mexico Audubon chapter whether or not you were interested in such membership. We have apparently not made this fact clear in the past but it does explain why you receive copies of our newsletter, The Burrowing Owl. We do not have local dues. Our chapter is supported by National Audubon.

We have recently heard from National members who have hesitated about attending events listed in the Owl because they did not realize they were also local members. In any event, all of our activities are open to the public whether members or not. However, WE DO APPRECIATE FINANCIAL SUPPORT of the NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY.

If you are a member of National Audubon Society who joined from this area but have no interest in Central New Mexico Audubon and would rather not receive the OWL, please let us know and we will remove your name from our mailing list.

If you have any further question about Audubon membership or activities, please call Dot DeLollis (299-5384), CNMAS membership chairman, after October 8th.

#### SAVE ENERGY AND MONEY

Carpool on field trips! CNMAS asks that each person carpooling share the expenses for the distance traveled. Field trip leaders will be reminding us of this new policy.

#### PRESIDENT'S COMMENTS

Thousands of people saw our chapter's State Fair exhibit again this year. Fair chairman Tom Bidell and assistants deserve thanks for putting on a successful booth. CNMAS also thanks the Albuquerque Council of Garden Clubs for allowing us free use of our booth space for the fourth year. A suggestion has been made that we begin preparing for the 1981 State Fair immediately so if you are interested contact me.

On October 11 and 12, the Sangre de Cristo Audubon Society will host the annual meeting of the New Mexico Audubon Council, and the 1980 New Mexico Audubon Conference. Meetinds and meals will be held at El Gaucho Inn south of Santa Fe. There will be field trips on Saturday afternoon and Sunday morning. All events are open to Audubon members. (See article in this issue for more details)

Presently the California Condor Recovery Program is at a halt due to the tragic death of a nestling during handling by researchers this past June. Several agencies and organizations including National Audubon and the American Ornithologists Union are urging the state of California to re-issue the required permits for the program to resume. For details, see the article starting on page 14 of the September Audubon magazine. CNMAS still has Condor prints available at \$5.00. All proceeds go to the Condor Fund.

Watch the next OWL for details on the Christmas bird counts in December and January.

Barbara Hussey



#### EDITOR'S NOTE

My thanks to all the people who made it possible to publish the OWL my first two times out. First and foremost thanks to Vera Winter, Marian Washburn and Alice Andrews who manned the typewriters. Next to Barbara Hussey who patiently led me by the hand all the way. And to Dan and Marian Washburn who have provided moral and material support. And to Edith and Otis Johnson who made the mailing go smoothly. Last but by no means least, thanks to my husband George who has copied and carried and helped every step of the way.

CONSERVATION NOTES

Alaska In August, the Senate passed the Jackson-Tsongas compromise for the Alaska Public Lands Bill (78-14) after a cloture motion stopped Alaska Senator Mike Gravel's filibuster. (Since then, Senator Gravel was defeated in Alaska's primary). The bill is now in the House-Senate Conference Committee. Adjournment of the 96th Congress is scheduled for October 4 with some possibility of an extension. Legislation not enacted before adjournment dies with the old Congress—the new Congress starts with a clean slate. All bills must be re-introduced. Keep posted on developments by calling the Alaska Coalition's taped Hot Line (202) 547-5550 in Washington, D. C. (24 hrs.).

Water Projects Senator Dennis DeConcini of Arizona has succeeded in adding an amendment in committee to the Water Resource Project Appropriation Bill that would provide planning funds for the proposed Orme Dam in Arizona, despite the fact that a Congressionally approved study of alternatives to the \$440 million proposal is already under way. Opponents of the dam including National Audubon Society and Maricopa (Phoenix) Audubon Society fear that the Orme project will endanger two of the last six pairs of desert nesting bald eagles.

National Audubon's Washington taped update on all issues is (202) 783-1920 (24 hrs.).



NewMAEE Conference

The New Mexico Assn. for Environmental Education will hold its annual fall conference near Cloudcroft October 17th thru 19th. With the theme "Lifestyles in the 80's" water politics, mine land reclamation, solar energy, and city water treatment will be discussed. Bird walks, folk dancing, and other sociability. Call Kay Anderson (898-2968) for further information.

A QUOTE FROM THE SANDHILL CRANE

The newsletter of the Southeast New Mexico Audubon Society, concerning the District Meeting at Ghost Ranch, contained the following:

"The real heroes, however, were the volunteers from the host Albuquerque and Sangre de Cristo chapters, who sacrificed their own leisure to see that the rest of us had a good time.

"Outstanding among these was Dave Lange of the Albuquerque chapter, who singlehandedly organized the San Juan tours, which took weeks of effort. And as if that weren't enough, he led a field trip into the mountains of Colorado every day, driving his own vehicle and making sure that everyone had plenty to eat and drink and got to do all the birding they wanted to.

"The president of the Albuquerque chapter, Barbara Hussey, also put in some long, hard hours. She was the boss babysitter, probably the most nerve-wracking job in the camp, and she also drove on field trips while her own little one was in the care of somebody else."

(We know how great those two are, but isn't it nice to have others recognize such devoted service, and aren't we proud of them! -- Ed.)

BUY WILDLIFE FILM TICKETS NOW!

Indications are that to date many Audubon members have not purchased film tickets for the 1980-81 season. There is still time to obtain them by mail. Tickets purchased through the Film Committee help to send a teacher to the Audubon Camp in the West.

First film of the season at Popejoy Hall (7:30 p.m., Nov. 10th) will be "Okefenokee, Land of Trembling Earth" by Dennis Holt.

Season tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7 for persons over 62, UNM staff and students. Audubon members get a \$1 discount per ticket. Make check payable to Wildlife Film Committee and mail it, together with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Wildlife Film Committee, % Central New Mexico Audubon Society, P.O. Box 30002, Albuquerque, N. M. 87190.

1980 STATE FAIR REPORT

Thanks to State Fair Committee Chairman, Tom Bidell, and his committee members: Natalie Hecter, Dan and Marian Washburn, and Bill Pike.

The 1980 Audubon Fair exhibit was a success. As a result of our efforts, several people expressed interest in joining or buying Wildlife Film tickets.

This year's booth went smoothly—the slides could be seen under all light conditions and the tape player did not malfunction as last year.

Particular thanks go to all those who gave their time to booth-sit during the ten days of the fair:

Carl and Jackie Allen	Blake and Elizabeth Forbes
Kay Anderson	Natalie Hecter
Alice and Craig Andrews	Tom and Barbara Hussey
Barbara Baker	Joan Phillips
Tom Bidell	Bill Pike
Elizabeth Broemel	George and Evelyn Price
Carol Davis	John Rawlins
Dot DeLollis	Dan and Marian Washburn
Helen Riddell	
Clara and Ross Teuber	



Also thanks to Jim Karo for the use of his slides.



### Free 1979-80 Book Nest Catalog Now Available

Audubon members receive a 10% discount on almost all items in the new 1979-80 BOOK NEST catalog now available. The Catalog contains an extensive selection of natural history books, field guides, environmental education materials and a specially annotated children's book section. Birding accessories and discounted Bausch & Lomb and Bushnell binoculars and telescopes are also included in this mail-order catalog.

The BOOK NEST is an educational service of the Society's Western Education Center and all purchases help support its continuing environmental education programs in the West.

For a free copy of this catalog write to THE BOOK NEST, National Audubon Society, 376 Greenwood Beach Road, Tiburon, California 94920.

1980 NEW MEXICO AUDUBON COUNCIL MEETING

Sangre de Cristo Audubon Chapter will host the annual meeting and conference of the New Mexico Audubon Council to be held in Santa Fe on Saturday/Sunday, October 11 and 12. The meetings and luncheon will be at El Gancho Inn & Tennis Club on the Old Pecos Highway, south of the Old Pecos Trail exit (No. 284) of I-25.

On Saturday, Oct. 11, the meeting will convene at 8:30 at the Inn; coffee and doughnuts will be served, courtesy of the Council. Business meeting and election of officers for 1981 will follow at 9:00, with a coffee break at 10:00. At 10:30 the conference business meeting will resume to break for luncheon at 12:00, which is open to all Audubon members.

At 1:00 PM, Mr. William C. Briggs, Director of the New Mexico Field Office of the Nature Conservancy will present an illustrated program describing the work of the organization, nationally and in New Mexico. He will also have a few words to say about conservation in New Mexico, the nation and the world from the point of view of a concerned citizen.

At 2:30, Pat Insley of the local chapter will lead a field trip to Hyde Park. Dinner and the evening will be on your own.

On Sunday, beginning at 8:30 AM the chapter has planned a field trip to the La Cienega area and the Rancho de las Golondrinas, which is a restored Spanish farm community of the 18th century -- a visit well worth a visit on its own account and a good area for migratory birds. An admission fee of \$2 per person is charged at the Rancho. Meet at Plaza Princessa parking lot (Cerrillos Road, near Rodeo Road) behind the bank.

The luncheon at El Gancho Inn will cost \$5.50 per person (including tip). Advance registrations and payment are necessary. Please send your check, made out to Sangre de Cristo Audubon Society, to Mrs. H. Grand-Girard, 214 Camino de los Marquez, Unit 7, Santa Fe, NM 87501 (phone 983-4955).

For more information call Betty Harrington, Council president, Los Alamos (662-5435 or Jim Karo (294-2777) or Kay Anderson (898-2968).

IDENTIFICATION OF NEW MEXICO BIRDS

by Dustin Huntington

ROSS' GOOSE AND MORE ON "PEEPS"ROSS/SNOW GEESE

Many birders going to Bosque del Apache NWR in winter overlook an interesting and easily found bird -- Ross' Goose. Often up to about 5% of the white geese at Bosque are Ross' Geese. That is about one Ross' for every 19 Snows. So there are a lot of Ross' there and all it takes is a little careful observation and sorting to find some.

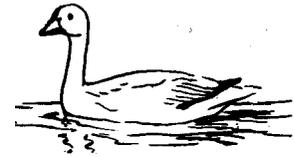
The field guides stress that the Ross' lacks the Snow's "grin patch" (dark area where the upper and lower portions of the bill come together) and that the Ross' has bumps on the bill. While these are definitive characteristics, they are not particularly useful in sorting through large numbers of birds and are not easily seen except at close range.

Far more useful, in my opinion, is the overall size and shape of the Ross'. It is a quite noticeably smaller bird, with shorter legs, neck and bill enhancing its smaller look. If you are looking for your first Ross', it may take some searching to find one next to a Snow for direct comparison to be sure of the identification. However, with a little practice, the Ross' small, almost baby-bird appearance makes it readily identifiable.

The size difference is particularly apparent in birds flying overhead. A flying Ross' looks much smaller than a Snow and tends to fly at the end of the flock.

There has been an interesting development in the Ross'/Snow Geese. Until recently it was believed that only the Snow occurred in a blue phase (previously called the Blue Goose). It has now been discovered that some blue-phase genes may have worked into the Ross' population. The October, 1979 issue of Continental Birdlife describes what is currently known about the blue-phase Ross'.

A blue-phase Ross' has dark feathers all the way up the neck to the head (unlike the blue-phase Snow, where the dark goes only halfway up the neck) and it is believed the Ross' typically have light bellies. The blue-phase Snow has a dark belly. There are also other identifica-



tion problems due to the possibility of a blue-phase Snow X Ross' hybrid.

Blue-phase Ross' have just been reported in New Mexico, but until recently they had not been reported anywhere.

If you should find a blue-phase Ross', make notes on its plumage, etc. If possible get photos. Notify the CNMAS Rare Bird Alert immediately and send a copy of your notes and photos to the New Mexico Ornithological Society Rare Bird Committee.

MORE ON "PEEPS"

In the last issue I discussed how to separate the Least and Western Sandpipers. Due to the length of the article, I limited it to adult summer plumage. Westerns and Least both have a juvenile and a winter plumage, which adds to the confusion. (Baird's Sandpiper shows less variation and the characteristics of an adult summer bird are about equally applicable to juvenile and winter birds.)

In adult to early August, most peeps are adults and still show adult summer plumage, although worn. From mid-August on, juvenile-plumage birds become more common and eventually most peeps seen are juveniles. Unfortunately, juvenile plumage is not pictured in the standard field guides. The best book I know on it is Guide to the Identification and Aging of Holarctic Waders by Prater, Marchant and Vuorinen. This is available in the CNMAS library; it is a somewhat technical book and may be found difficult to use.

Western Sandpiper (Juv.) Unlike the adult in summer plumage, the juvenile is white on the throat, breast and belly. There is no prominent streaking on the breast, although at very close range fine streaks may be visible, and there are no dark spots on the flanks. The coverts and scapulars show strong rufous edges, producing a line of rusty color on the back. This is variable in extent, but always seems to be present to some degree. The legs and bill are as in adult plumage.

**Least Sandpiper (Juv.)** The juvenile Least shows much less of a difference from adult plumage than the Western does. The most useful characteristic is the streaking across the breast, which is less prominent than in adult summer birds but is still easily visible. Late in the season (September on) Leasts can be separated from Westerns by the streak on the breast.

In winter plumage, Westerns are grayer and lighter than Leasts and, as in juvenile plumage, the Least has more streaking on the breast.



## Society to Manage Research Ranch

National Audubon Society has become owner and manager of a remarkable institution in Arizona known as The Research Ranch. It will be dedicated September 17th as an Audubon sanctuary.

The 8,000-acre property near Elgin, Arizona, has been operated as a grassland study area for the past ten years by The Research Ranch, Inc., a nonprofit foundation established by the Appleton family. Now Ariel Appleton, on behalf of the family and the foundation, is giving the property to National Audubon Society and the George Whittell Trust is providing a \$1 million endowment. It will be known as the Appleton-Whittell Research Ranch Sanctuary.

The foundation's board of trustees will work in partnership with the Audubon Society in guiding the research program. As in the past, much of the research will be carried out by scientists from outside organizations working on approved projects.

The 8,000 acres, once a cattle ranch, have been closed to grazing and other commercial use for close to fifteen years, permitting the land to return to its natural state. It thus offers scientists an opportunity to study habitat that once covered a vast area of the United States—habitat which is of great economic importance today as rangeland and which still supports a wide variety of wildlife. As one foundation official has put it:

"These lands serve as an ecological benchmark—a reference point—an ungrazed area against which the effects of grazing and over-grazing can be compared. Virtually all the grassland ecosystems of the Southwest have been fundamentally altered during more than a hundred years of heavy usage, and attempts to improve their productivity are essentially blind endeavors, matters of trial and error, without a sizable ungrazed, or original situation to which one may refer in order to understand how the system really works."

The workload of research administration and sanctuary management has been an increasingly heavy one for The Research Ranch, and its board of trustees in recent years has been seeking to turn it over to an organization with experience in these two fields. This led the trustees to National Audubon Society.

## FIELD TRIP REPORT

On August 17, 1980, a dozen people took advantage of nearly ideal weather and hiked up the two-mile Tree Spring Trail, which tops out on the crest, just above Pino Canyon, at about the 9500 foot level.

Though many birds had either become relatively silent by this time or moved down to a lower elevation, we still managed to see approximately 40 species, including the Townsend's Warbler.

This beautifully marked bird is one of the earliest Fall migrants, arriving here from breeding grounds far to the north and west as early as August 12 (in 1979) and staying with us through the end of September. During that interval of almost two months it is one of our more common birds, being found from the crest on down into the pinyon/juniper habitat. It does not occur in woods as various other warblers at this season, but seems to establish a kind of short-term residency before moving on to its winter home, mainly in Central America. Therefore it was not especially surprising to meet up with this little jewel of a bird several times as we progressed along the trail. Since the Townsend's Warbler is quite rare in the Spring, its occurrence in the Fall is particularly welcomed and appreciated.

Hart R. Schwarz

### BE BETTER INFORMED!

With chapters in 450 communities across the nation, the National Audubon Society has become a powerful voice from the grass roots---already we and our allies are a force to be reckoned with on issues like Alaska, porkbarrel water projects, endangered wildlife, and solar energy---but we could be still more powerful if more of us were better informed. Our Society would be more influential if more members knew when to write their senators about what; if more of us had the ammunition we need to write effective letters to our local papers; if more of us had the latest facts and figures at hand when we are explaining environmental issues to our friends and neighbors.

The National Audubon Society publishes two sources of such facts and figures---the Audubon Leader and National Outlook. The Leader, a twice-a-month newsletter, carries regular reports on developments in Washington and across the country. It lists new studies and informational booklets that may become available and provides other information of value to the environmental activist. Outlook, usually a one-page flyer, is published by the society's Washington office. It sticks to national issues and is put out when there is need for an alert or background on a specific environmental matter of national concern.

With 412,000 members across the country, our society---working with other citizens' organizations---can be a powerful political force at the grass roots level. We can help spread the message that our nation must have a healthy environment if it is to have a healthy economy and provide a good life for its citizens. But we can succeed only if we clearly know what we are talking about. To keep yourself informed and up to date, read these two publications. A year's subscription to the Leader costs \$10; write to Leader, National Audubon Society, 950 Third Avenue, New York, New York 10022. Outlook is free; just send your name and address to Outlook, National Audubon Society, Suite 602, 2000 K Street NW, Washington, DC 20006.

ROSS'S RAVIN'S

Hi folks! It hardly seems possible that summer has faded away so quickly. Our summer vacation travel has been completed, and the birds are just getting into their fall travel season. Yes sir! We're smack in the middle of fall migration, and a very interesting time it is getting to be, with lots of good sightings reported.

Labor Day week-end Dustin and Sue Huntington-toured all the good birding areas in

Labor Day week-end Dustin and Sue Huntington-toured all the good birding areas in the southeast part of the state and came back with reports of three parasitic jaegers at Lake McMillan, and two Louisiana herons at Bitter Lake along with three northern phalaropes. They saw 19 species of shorebirds at Lake McMillan and 21 species at Bitter Lake including black-bellied plover, stilt sandpipers, and a short-billed dowitcher.

Later in the week Hart Schwarz reported a prothonotary warbler, northern water thrushes, and a chestnut-sided warbler at Shady Lakes. When Joanne Phillips got home on Friday she also saw Tennessee warblers there. Phyllis Schmidt had a possible Carolina wren and rufous crowned sparrow in her yard in the NE heights. Hart says both the eastern and western foothills of the Sandias are swarming with migrants. Both the black-throated and black-chinned sparrows were still around at mid-September, hummingbirds (mostly females and/or young) were still numerous at regular feeding stations, and the first sage thrashers showed up on August 12. Gary Parker, Dave Tomasko, and Hart all reported Tennessee, chestnut-sided and Nashville warblers from the east side of the Sandias, and Hart saw a female Baltimore type northern oriole and pygmy owl. Of course, there were still Grace's, Wilson's, Townsend's, and MacGillivray's warblers around Cienega Canyon. So we've had and excellent early fall migrant representation. Oh yes, I failed to mention hepatic tanagers in the Sandias and some eastern phoebes at Bosque delApache.

Because of the botulism problem, and the drying up of most of the marshy areas, the Bosque has been a little disappointing this fall, not nearly as productive as usual of early fall shorebirds. My teal hunting friends tell me there are plenty of herons, egrets, ibis, and avacets farther north along the river.

This situation leads me to paraphrase a very common saying -- When fall migration comes, can winter feeding time be far behind? I've said it so often it's probably not necessary to repeat -- leave your hummingbird feeders up and stocked with fresh syrup until the birds stop coming - probably at least mid-October. It isn't too early to start putting out wild bird seed and feed, and once you start, continue to feed regularly. Wild birds have four basic needs: food, water, gravel, and readily accessible cover. Depending upon the kind of birds, different kinds of seeds, suet, and fresh or dried fruit are acceptable. If a natural supply of clean, sharp gravel is available - fine, if not, supply some and don't forget the importance of fresh, unfrozen water, both for drinking and for bathing. Cover is needed both for protection from predators and inclement weather, and for roosting areas.

A problem found in most urban bird feeding is the excessive number of house sparrows, which often dominate and/or take over feeders. There is a new book out on How To Control House Sparrows by Don Grussing. The author has done considerable research and experimenting, and sets forth what is proclaimed to be researched and proven techniques for house sparrow control. He even has some suggestions in regard to starlings. I haven't yet had time to try them. His approach is a multi-faceted program involving familiarity with house sparrows and their habits, removing or controlling conditions that attract house sparrows, feeding to discourage sparrows and encourage more desirable species, and positive and direct control measures. I dare not reveal more for fear of copyright violations.

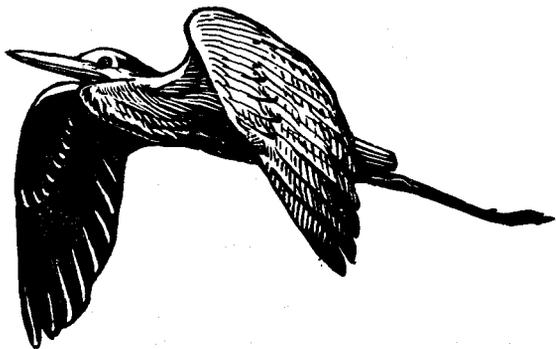
Continued on page 8



This 56 page, paper-backed book was copyrighted in 1980 by Roseville Publishing House, P.O. Box 8083, Roseville, Minnesota 55113. It can be ordered direct from the publisher at \$3.95 per copy.

That's heavy enough for this time. Don't forget the Christmas bird counts! Will I see you there?

R.L.T.



A REQUEST FOR HELP

A letter from William Ganey, 1560 Dolores St., San Francisco, CA 94110 has been passed on from our Southwest District Representative, Dede Armentrout.

Mr. Ganey requests information about breeding of insectivorous birds in the families listed: Muscipadidae, Apodidae, Picidae, Tyrannidae, Alaudidae, Paridae, Sittidae, Certhiidae, Cinclidae, Troglodytidae, Thurdidae, Sylviidae, Motacillidae, Vireonidae, Parulidae, Hereindividae, Oriolidae.

Anyone having information to offer Mr. Ganey is asked to write him direct.

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



DIRECTORY - CENTRAL NEW MEXICO AUDUBON SOCIETY

President	Barbara Hussey, 705 Monte Alto NE, 87123±	292-5626
Vice Pres/NMCCC/NMAC Rep.	Kay Anderson, 9024½ 4th NW, Alameda 87114±	898-2968
Treasurer	Diana Kinney, 909 Idlewild Ln. SE, 87108	256-7401
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Program/Publicity Chrmn.	Maurice Mackey, 4812 Goodrich NE, 87110	881-6019
Education Chairman		
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Editor "Burrowing Owl"	Evelyn Price, 503 8th St. NW, 87102	242-6604
Hospitality Chairman	Natalie Hechter, 1721 Ross Place SE, 87108	268-9290
Membership Chairman	Dot DeLollis, 3600 Piermont Dr. NE, 87111	299-5384
Historian	Celia Mizel, 204 Madison Dr. NE, Apt. B, 87108	268-0376
Librarian	Elizabeth Broemel, 3032 San Joaquin SE, 87106	256-9481
President Emeritus	Dustin Huntington, 11-C Pueblo Pinado NW, 87120	831-5755
Director/State Fair Chmn.	Tom Bidell, 1210 Barelax Rd. SW, 87102	243-3319
Director	Dave Tomasko, 9004 Freedom Way NE, 87109	821-6076
Director	Ross Teuber, 1612 Kentucky NE, 87110	265-8962
Director/Wildlife Film Ch.	Craig Andrews, 3416 Sierra Dr. NE, 87110	881-9387
NM Audubon Council Rep.	Jim Karo, 1621 Cedar Ridge Dr. NE, 87112	294-2777

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

CENTRAL NEW MEXICO AUDUBON SOCIETY  
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Albuquerque, New Mexico 87190

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