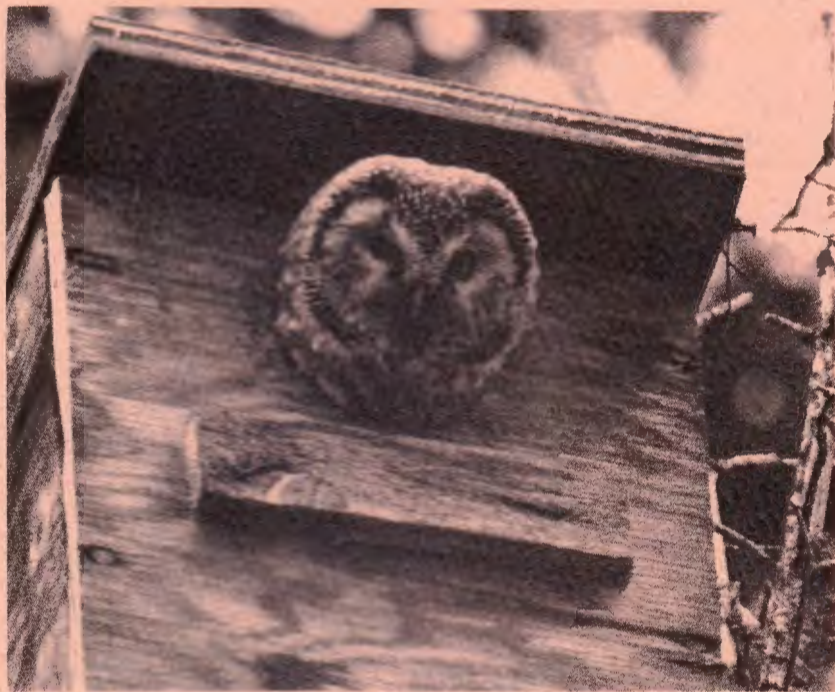


C.F.O. Journal

The Colorado Field Ornithologists' Quarterly



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C.F.O. JOURNAL is devoted to the field study of birds in Colorado. Articles and notes of scientific or general interest, and reports of unusual observations are solicited. Send manuscripts with photos and drawings to: Mark Janos, 10 Sedum Ct., Pueblo, CO 81001. Send rare bird reports to: CFO Official Records Committee, c/o Zoological Collections, Denver Museum of Natural History, City Park, Denver, CO 80205. Send membership inquiries, renewals, and change of address to Steve Bouricius, 50152 Hwy. 72, Peaceful Valley, Lyons, CO 80540.

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COVER PHOTO: Boreal Owl, photographed by Joe Roller on Cameron Pass on June 24, 1990. Staring back at the owl were over 250 American Birding Association convention members who attended this year's A.B.A. Convention held in Ft. Collins.

A NOTE FROM THE EDITOR...

First the bad news:

I'm sure that you will immediately notice something missing from this issue of the C.F.O. Journal. For the first time since I began to edit the Journal in 1988 there is no "News From the Field" seasonal report from David Martin. I am sorry to note this change, for after 11 consecutive reports, David has become something of an institution in Colorado. He produced, what in my opinion, is the finest "Bird Alert" taped rare bird report in the country and then used his screened and carefully collated data to write "News From the Field."

If you have ever written a seasonal report, then you have an idea of the amount of time and careful thought that David put into these reports. By consistently producing a beautifully readable report within a week of the end of each season, David was largely responsible for allowing the C.F.O. Journal to get back on a timely schedule. I don't think that there is anyone else in Colorado's birding community who combines a gift for easy-reading with on-the-spot access to the latest birding information. This combination produced a distinctive and timely report that was marked by verve and amiable good humor. I note this change with regret and I want to take this opportunity to thank David for the pleasure that his dedication and hard work brought to all of us.

And then the good:

After a one-issue break, the C.F.O. Journal will again contain seasonal reports beginning with the next issue. Bill Prather has agreed to help me organize this effort and the reports will resume after a one-season hiatus.

For the first time in many years, you will find a current membership directory of the Colorado Field Ornithologist's. I wish to thank Steve Bouricius for providing me with the latest membership roster. The roster is a veritable "Who's Who" of Colorado birding. Browse through the list and you may see the names of some well-known C.F.O. members, then save the list to keep track of your birding friends.

REPORT OF RECENT BOARD MEETINGS

Bill Prather
13810 Weld County Rd. 1
Longmont, Colorado 80504

The CFO Board of Directors has recently approved donating \$500 to the Colorado Bird Observatory to help with expenses for a study on Wilson's Warblers, a species that has shown an alarming decline in recent years. Also the Board has approved continued support of the Colorado Breeding Bird Atlas with a \$250 donation. Last spring, CFO donated \$500 toward the establishment of the hawkwatch.

Current membership dues are running about \$600 more than expenses annually. The treasury has about \$3000 reserve at this time. The Board has generally felt that these funds should be used for worthy ornithological projects.

We are currently planning the 1991 Convention, to be held Aug. 31-Sept. 2 in Durango. We expect to have some great fieldtrips and interesting papers. It has been suggested that a workshop would be good and maybe an owling trip. Any ideas for the Convention are welcomed. We hope that everyone starts making plans early to be there. The more participants, the more fun.

The Board has discussed CFO's relationship with the Denver Museum of Natural History in recent meetings. Betsy Webb and the Museum staff have done an excellent job of improving the filing system of the CFO Records Committee records kept at the Museum and we thank them.

CFO members are welcome at Board meetings. The next meeting will be in early 1991, probably after a fieldtrip. Please contact Bill Prather for information or if you have ideas to make CFO even better.

1990 CFO CONVENTION REPORT

David Silverman
P.O. Box 362
Rye, Colorado 81069

and

Bill Prather
13810 Weld Co. Rd. 1
Longmont, Colorado 80501

The 28th annual convention of the Colorado Field Ornithologists was held June 19 and 20, 1990 in Pueblo. Early arrivals were warmly greeted by members of the Arkansas Valley Audubon Society in the Holiday Inn Friday evening. There was much talk of birds including a Black Duck and a White-winged Dove seen in the Pueblo area. Birders then went to bed to prepare for an early start on the Saturday A.M. fieldtrips.

One fieldtrip led by Dave Silverman birded Lake Minnequa and CF&I Lakes. Exciting birds included Black-chinned Hummingbird, Great-tailed Grackle, and cooperative Soras and Virginia Rails. An adult male Hepatic Tanager was a thrilling surprise and a new bird on many Colorado lists. Many other birds were seen including some Empidonax flycatchers that caused some lively discussion. The other Saturday fieldtrip went to Olive Marsh and was led by Van Truan and George McKinnon. This group found some great warblers including an American Redstart, Magnolia Warbler, and an incredibly beautiful singing male Golden-winged Warbler.

After a great morning of birding, the groups reluctantly left the field for lunch and to get ready for the afternoon paper and business session. Five excellent papers were presented. Abstracts of papers by Ron Ryder, Steve Bouricius, Dr. Alex Cruz, Mike Carter and Duane Nelson follow.

MOVEMENTS OF WATERBIRDS AND RAPTORS BANDED IN
LARIMER AND WELD COUNTIES, COLORADO

Ronald A. Ryder
Colorado State University

Abstract: Since 1986, 3730 waterbirds (18 species) have been banded by the author, mainly at the Rawhide Energy Station. This includes 1465 Mallards, 835 Redheads, 590 American Coots and 320 Northern Pintails. Most Mallards (51) have been recovered in northern Colorado, but 5 recoveries were from Alberta and 2 from Saskatchewan. Redhead recoveries have come from Texas (3), Saskatchewan and Montana (2 each), with one each from Utah, Nebraska and Mexico. Two coot recoveries are from Oklahoma and one from Mexico. Pintails have been taken as far away as California (3) and Texas (1).

Since 1942, some 30 banders have banded 18 species of diurnal raptors and 9 species of owls in Larimer and Weld Counties. Sixty-five recoveries are known from 967 Prairie Falcons but only 9 from 894 American Kestrels. Fifteen recoveries from 195 Swainson's Hawks include 2 in Colombia and 3 in Argentina. Eighteen recoveries from 325 Ferruginous Hawks include 7 from Texas and 3 from Mexico. Of the owls, only the Barn Owl (170 banded) has yielded out-of-state recoveries, 2 in Texas and 1 in Wyoming.

DESIGN, PLACEMENT AND USE OF A
DIPPER NEST BOX ON THE MIDDLE SAINT VRAIN CREEK

Steven M. Bouricius
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Lyons, Colorado 80540

Abstract: The American Dipper (Cinclus mexicanus) is a fairly common resident along mountain streams in Colorado. Preferred nest sites include a niche or ledge in a cliff face overhanging deep water, behind a waterfall, or on a ledge of a bridge girder or abutment. They also may nest on a ledge beneath overhanging roots or streamside tussocks, or on a midstream rock. In some areas of otherwise suitable habitat, quality nest sites

are few or nonexistent and might limit a population.

Some experiments showing the successful use of nest boxes by Dippers have been reported but are not widely known. One study of European Dippers (Cinclus cinclus) showed that the breeding success in nest boxes was much greater than in natural nests in the open air. An experiment of American Dippers used a single type of nest box placed in a variety of locations. The only nest boxes used by Dippers were attached to vertical structures (inside a culvert, on a concrete bridge abutment, on the side of a building). No nest attached to a tree was occupied. I noted that even those boxes which were placed in successful locations were vulnerable to and often substantially affected by predators. This led me to develop a predator resistant Dipper nest box by virtue of its design and placement.

A box of modified shape and size was constructed and erected atop a vertical steel pole anchored in a concrete base. The box was located on the Middle Saint Vrain Creek in Boulder County, at an elevation of 2550 m, approximately 300 m east of its intersection with Colorado Highway 72. It could be readily observed from inside my house at a distance of 16 meters. On 05 May 1989, the assembly was securely anchored in the streambed with the box placed 0.66 m above the water. On 21 May, a Dipper pair was first seen carrying nest material to the box. Copulation took place near the box on 24 May. Five eggs were found in the nest on 06 June. All five young were hatched on 17 and 18 June. On 01 July, the five Dipper nestlings were banded by Ronald A. Ryder. Dipper activities were carefully monitored and on 13 July, the last of five Dipper young successfully fledged from the nest box.

COWBIRDS IN SOUTH FLORIDA -
POTENTIAL THREATS FROM OPPOSITE DIRECTIONS

Dr. Alexander Cruz

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University of Colorado
Boulder, Colorado 80309-0334

Abstract: Recent changes in the range of two brood parasites, the Shiny Cowbird (Molothrus bonariensis) and the Brown-headed Cowbird (Molothrus ater), have brought them into contact with avian communities in south Florida that have never experienced brood parasitism. Originally confined to South America and Trinidad, the Shiny Cowbird has spread dramatically into the West Indies during the past century, and since 1985 it has been recorded in Florida. From the opposite direction, the North American Brown-headed Cowbird has spread rapidly through peninsular Florida since the 1950's. In addition to providing a unique opportunity to study brood parasitism at an early interfacing of host and parasite populations, the presence of these formerly non-sympatric cowbird species are expected to have important negative consequences for Florida breeding passerines. Both cowbird species are obligate brood parasites that use a generalist strategy in host selection; more than 200 host species have been recorded for each cowbird species. The potential negative implications for host species in Florida are discussed based on work in the West Indies and in Colorado.

STATUS OF LEAST TERNS AND PIPING PLOVERS IN COLORADO

Mike Carter

Colorado Bird Observatory
Brighton, Colorado 80601

Abstract: Results of the second year of inventories of the South Platte and Arkansas River valleys for Least Terns and Piping Plovers were discussed. Maps plotting locations of historical sightings of both species were also presented. During the second year of inventories, the first nests of Piping Plover in Colorado were discovered. Two pair at Nee Noshee produced 6 young, the first successful nests

ever for the state. Least Terns successfully nested in the Arkansas Valley at Adobe Creek and Nee Noshee Reservoirs. The number of nests and young produced is unknown.

Implications of nesting of the threatened Piping Plover and endangered Least Tern were discussed in relation to future habitat management and protection. The development of a state Recovery Plan for the two species seems likely. Inventories will continue during 1991 with the International Piping Plover Inventory. Volunteers are needed to help.

THE DAKOTA HOGBACK; COLORADO'S FIRST SPRINGTIME HAWKWATCH SITE

Duane Nelson
Golden, Colorado 81401

Abstract: In a joint project, CFO, CBO and WFRC attempted to locate a major springtime hawk migration corridor within the borders of Colorado. Many potential sites were identified, mostly in locations near high mountain passes or along long north/south trending ridges. The site that was by far the most productive, as well as accessible and normally free of snow was the Dakota Hogback ridge, located only a few miles west of Denver, where the first foothills abruptly rise above the plains.

The count was conducted from the lookout site, which was situated on the highest point of the Hogback (1/4 mile south of the Interstate 70 rock-cut just south of Golden), daily from late March until May 4th. During this period, 2245 migrating raptors were counted. Seventeen species of diurnal raptors were observed. The highest daily count was 306 hawks, while the peak hour saw 91 hawks. For the entire season, an average of over 10 birds/hour was recorded, making it only the second springtime site so far discovered in the western U.S. that meets that threshold. The Dakota Hogback merits continued coverage in future years.

This successful hawkwatch on the hogback west of Denver was supported in part by funds from CFO. In addition to the papers, a

presentation was made by the staff of the Pueblo Raptor Center. The audience was delighted by the live raptors they brought, including Bald and Golden Eagles and Barn and Flammulated Owls. Since everyone was excited by the papers and raptors and anxious to chase the rare birds reported in the area, including a Scissor-tailed Flycatcher, the business meeting was short. Bill Prather lauded the excellent jobs done by Dave Martin as Vice-President, Beth Dillon as Secretary, Steve Bouricius as Treasurer, Mark Janos as CFO Journal Editor, and Duane Nelson as Records Committee Chairperson. All the elective officers, including Bill Prather as President, were re-elected for another year. Susan Allen and Dave Silverman were elected to full 3 year terms on the Board of Directors. Both were finishing partial terms on the Board created by vacancies.

The evening banquet was a fun and festive meal where we relaxed with good food and good companionship. Nick Watmough presented an entertaining show of slides taken on a marathon birding trip in Turkey. The slides were excellent and many in the audience were surprised and delighted by the varied habitats and birds of Turkey. Nick asked that his honorarium be given to the family of P.J. Grant, the noted British ornithologist who recently died. A Board meeting followed the presentation. Although CFO members are always welcome at Board meetings, most decided to get some sleep before the Sunday fieldtrips.

Sunday's fieldtrips gave birders a choice between foothills and plains. Jim and Rosie Watts led those choosing the foothills to some great Canon City areas. In Temple Canon, Black-throated Gray Warblers and Gray Flycatchers were found. An enchanting walk along the Arkansas River yielded many birds, including Gray Catbirds and a female Black-Chinned Hummingbird that was gathering gossamer for nesting material. A family of Bewick's Wrens at Brush Hollow Reservoir was a pleasant end to the trip. In all, more than 70 species were seen.

Mark Janos led the trip to the plains east of Pueblo. Exciting birds included a Bay-breasted Warbler at Lake Henry and a Great-crested Flycatcher and Red-bellied Woodpecker at Lamar. A couple of die-hard birders found a female Black-throated Blue Warbler at Lake Beckwith before day's end.

Thanks to the wonderful welcome given by the Pueblo area people. We all had a great time at the convention and we are

indebted to those who led fieldtrips and made presentations for keeping things fun and exciting. I hope everyone makes plans to be in Durango over Labor Day weekend, 1991 for the 29th Annual Convention of the Colorado Field Ornithologists.

BREEDING BIRD ATLAS UPDATE

Hugh E. Kingery
869 Milwaukee St.
Denver, Colorado 80206

This update won't update you much, since the August deadline comes before the Atlas Regional Coordinators have processed their field cards.

We can tell you something about the nine bird watchers who participated in the June 2-4 Atlas Rendezvous at the Colorado Division of Wildlife bunkhouse at Two Buttes Reservoir. They covered eight blocks, deemed several completed, and confirmed some interesting southeastern Colorado species. In the Brown Canyon block (37103D3), Randy Lentz, Dick Pratt, and I found two Gray Vireo nests under construction, a first Latilong 27 record. The same block had territorial Hepatic Tanagers.

In other areas: In the Pritchett block (37102C7), Jean Maguire and Joe TenBrink found 30 Long-billed Curlews and two Chihuahuan Raven nests. Van Truan, doing work for the Atlas and for the Department of the Army in the Pinyon Canyon area of Las Animas County, found two Hepatic Tanager nests (probably the same pair renesting after an unsuccessful first attempt) in Doss Canyon North (37103D7). He also confirmed Eastern Phoebe nesting in Rock Crossing (37103D8), probably Colorado's western-most nesting record.

Other interesting preliminary reports: fledgling Barrow's Goldeneyes in the Flattops Wilderness (Elaine Hill), fledgling Buffleheads in North Park (Bob and Sandy Righter), and Great-tailed Grackles feeding young in LaSalle (40104C6) (Marj Swies).

And this note from Jean Maguire, regarding the wildlife in Sterling North (40103F2): "Lots of ticks! Pulled off 120 in 2 days. Good bird food."

FOOD ITEMS OF COLORADO BIRDS III

Dave Leatherman
2048 Whiterock Court
Fort Collins, CO 80526

This is the third installment of this trial column. Our goal is to document known food items of wild Colorado birds. Feeder observations are not included. Anyone may submit material for inclusion. Minimum data per observation should include: bird species, food item (identified as specifically as possible), date and location. Anecdotal information that expands upon particularly interesting or unusual observations is appropriate.

The following are observations for Summer 1990 (June, July and August) unless otherwise indicated. All observations are those of the author unless otherwise indicated.

Entries for this installment are in approximate AOU order.

Great Blue Heron	Carp (3-4 lb., speared)	Fort Collins, CO	7/21/90
Am. Kestrel	House Finch nestlings (4)	Fort Collins	6/10&11
Burrowing Owl	Robust camel cricket (<u>Udeopsylla robusta</u>)	Pawnee Nat. Grassland (Weld CR 51 Jct. SR 14)	7/2
(An adult owl observed flying into prairie dog town with nesting owls. It placed a few crickets near the entrance to a burrow. Young owls were observed eating them shortly thereafter).			
Black-ch. Hummingbd.	Nectar of Indian paintbrush (<u>Castilleja [chromosa?]</u>)	CO Nat'l. Monument (Mesa County)	7/13
Broad-t. Hummingbd.	W. spruce budworm larvae?	LaPlata County	7/10
(Female hummingbird seen hovering at branch tips of white fir and Douglas-fir infested by late-instar budworm larvae. Since the larvae at this time seemed large (up to 25 mm.) for such a small bird, other insects caught in their webbing may have been the target prey. No insect consumption was actually observed).			
Broad-t. Hummingbd.	Nectar of gilia and horsemint	Elbert	8/8
Red-naped Sapsucker	Sap wells in river birch	Near Dubois, WY	6/9
W. Wood-Pewee	Attempted to catch underwing moth (<u>Catocala</u> sp.)	Elbert	8/8
Western Kingbird	Army cutworm moths	Crow Valley Campground (Weld Co.)	7/2

(Much of Colorado experienced a massive emergence of adult army cutworm moths (Euxoa auxiliaris) in June and early July. While other noctuids (often

referred to as "millers") were involved, the army cutworm accounted for an overwhelming majority of the total moth "outbreak." Many bird species were seen responding opportunistically to this abundant food source).

Western Kingbird	Flying ants (species to be determined)	Baculite Mesa (Pueblo County)	7/17
Eastern Kingbird	Army cutworm moths	Crow Valley Campground	7/2
Scrub Jay	Say's stink bug	CO Nat'l. Monument	7/13
(A young bird observed engaged in what appeared to be experimental foraging. The bird jumped about single-leaf ash branches in vigorous, random fashion. It reminded me of some zoo primate leaping frantically from apparatus to apparatus. The purpose of all this appeared to be the discovery of insect prey. The stink bug, which had been feeding on ash seeds, was knocked to the ground and quickly consumed by the jay).			
Scrub Jay	Gambel oak acorn	Colorado Springs	8/22
Black.b. Magpie	Scavenging dead mallard	Fort Collins	7/21
Am. Crow	Nestling (probably grackle)	Fort Collins	6/6
Am. Crow	McDonald's "Quarter Pounder With Cheese" (everything on it)	Fort Collins	8/20
Common Raven	Scavenging dead mule deer	Hoback Jct., WY	6/12
Black-c. Chickadee	Wild sunflower seeds (from flower heads)	El Paso County	8/23&27
Am. Robin	Almost-ripe red mulberries	GC, Fort Collins	7/5
Am. Robin	Red honeysuckle berries & ripe mulberries	GC, Fort Collins	7/24
Am. Robin	Squaw currants (<u>Ribes cereum</u>)	Elbert	8/8

(This has been a very good year for production of many woody plant seed/fruit crops in the wild. Among the plants with abundant seed/fruit crops are various species of Ribes, skunkbush sumac, chokecherry, wild plum and snowberry).

Am. Robin	Chokecherries	Fort Collins	8/19
Am. Robin	Squaw currants	El Paso County	8/23
Am. Robin	10-lined june beetle (<u>Polyphylla</u> sp.)	Elbert	8/8
Am. Robin	Thimbleberries	Evergreen	late July (CE)
N. Mockingbird	Flying ants (species to be determined)	Baculite Mesa, Pueblo County	7/17

(Many insects engage in a practice known as "hilltopping" which results in large numbers of a given species occurring atop high points in the local geography. These mass movements or gatherings play various roles in the biology of the insects involved and often provide feeding opportunities for various predators, including birds. With the Baculite Mesa ants on July 17, large swarms could be found on any object which projected appreciably above the average terrain. A stack of tires marking a private property gate was the highest point and was literally covered with ants to the point of obscuring what the ants were landing on. The Mockingbird usually landed at the tire

stack base and picked at ants with its beak. The Western Kingbird described above caught its prey on the wing in the general vicinity of the tires).

Sage Thrasher	Speckled rangeland grasshopper (<u>Arphia conspersa</u>)	Near Lander, WY	6/9
Am. Pipit	Aphid sp. on snow (probably also collembola & ladybird beetles)	Mount Evans	6/15
Cedar Waxwing	Eur. elm scale & honeydew	Fort Collins	6/13
Cedar Waxwing	Plucking unknown insects (mosquitos?) from spider web	Fort Collins	8/19
Solitary Vireo	Gulf fritillary butterfly	Mesa County (Hightower Mt. Atlas Block: 39107C6)	7/3 (HEK)
Warbling Vireo	Willow leafroller caterpillar (<u>Archips</u> sp.)	Near Dubois, WY	6/9
Warbling Vireo	Plucking insects (mosquitos?) from spider webs	Fort Collins	8/19
MacGillivray's Warbler	Unidentified 36 mm long, green caterpillars (size is approx.) being fed to nestlings	Various locations in Delta, Mesa and Gunnison Counties, CO	7/2 thru 12 (HEK)
Western Tanager	Squaw currant berries	El Paso County	7/24
Rose-br. Grosbeak	Leafroller caterpillar of unidentified plant in the Umbellaceae family	Wheat Ridge (Greenbelt)	6/14
Black-h. Grosbeak	Wild sunflower seeds (from flower heads)	El Paso County	8/23
Black-h. Grosbeak	Squaw currant berries	El Paso County	8/27
Red-winged Blackbd.	Grasshopper sp. (adult female feeding nestling)	Fort Collins	7/21
Common Grackle	Army cutworm moths	GC, Fort Collins	6/7&26
	(Both grackles and starlings were observed inching up mature tree trunks in nuthatch fashion, probing beneath bark flakes and in crevices for moths. This made for a very curious sight).		
Common Grackle	Nestling red-winged blackbirds	Fort Collins	7/1
Common Grackle	Squaw currant berries	Fort Collins	7/8
Common Grackle	Ripe red mulberries	GC, Fort Collins	7/24
Northern Oriole (Bullock's)	Thistle aphids (on stem just below flower head)	Fort Collins	7/8
Northern Oriole (Bullock's)	Thistle aphids (on stem just below flower head)	Dolores	7/12

Northern Oriole (Bullock's)	Rocky Mountain juniper berries	Fort Collins	7/24
Rosy Finch	Aphid sp. on snow (probably also collembola & ladybird beetles)	Mount Evans	6/15
Red Crossbill	Seeds of lodgepole pine (extracted from closed cones of dead trees)	Harriman State Park, Idaho	6/11
Red Crossbill	Seeds of lodgepole pine (extracted from closed cones of live trees)	Old LaVeta Pass	7/9
Lesser Goldfinch	Thistle seed (from old flower heads)	Fort Collins	7/8
Lesser Goldfinch	Wild sunflower seeds (from old flower heads)	Elbert	8/8
Am. Goldfinch	Thistle seeds (from old flower heads)	Fort Collins	7/8
European Starling	Army cutworm moths	GC, Fort Collins	6/26
European Starling	Unripe mulberries	GC, Fort Collins	6/26 & 7/12
European Starling	Ripe red mulberries	GC, Fort Collins	7/24
European Starling	Red Honeysuckle berries	GC, Fort Collins	7/24
House Sparrow	Grasshopper sp. and other unidentified insect parts	Grand Junction	7/12

(A female or immature was observed jumping up and picking insects from the grill of a large Freightliner semi-truck tractor parked in a motel lot).

Miscellaneous Observations:

Jack Merchant reported observing a Red-naped Sapsucker(s) feeding in "flycatcher" fashion on some fairly large flying insects, which it either ate or fed to nestlings. On another occasion, a sapsucker was seen doing a more elaborate feeding flight, like a crude swallow, for the same purpose. The exact prey item(s) are not known. Terres reports sapsuckers as eating "ants, wasps, hornets, mayflies, stoneflies and various moths" in The Audubon Society Encyclopedia of North American Birds. Thus, sapsuckers are known for feeding on other than tree sap. Jack's observations took place July 6, 1984 and June 24 and July 4, 1985.

Paul Opler reported a gopher ("bull") snake consuming nestling Am. Robins at a tree nest in Crow Valley Campground on June 22, 1990. Paul also reported a Red-tailed Hawk killing an Am. Kestrel at Bellvue on June 24, 1990.

Abbreviations:

CE: Curtis Elder
GC: Grandview Cemetery
HEK: Hugh E. Kingery

Addendum:

Hairy Woodpecker	Squaw currant berries	Elbert	8/8
(Bird would land on a trunk near a <u>Ribes cereum</u> bush and reach out to consume the berries).			
Wilson's Warbler	Aphids on sweet peas	Denver	8/30 (Virginia Bleck)

STRANGE LADY

Gustav A. Swanson
1020 East 17th St., #35
Minneapolis, MN 55404

Imagine the thoughts and feelings of the helpful farmer (HF). He was driving his pickup along a lightly traveled rural road in northern Colorado when he saw a strange lady (SL) beside her car 50 feet off the road. He could see the auto tracks where it had left the road and come to rest in a hayfield. His first thoughts were: "That poor little old lady. She must have dozed off and her car left the road. She needs help." So he stopped and called to her:

H.F. Having trouble?

S.L. No, I'm OK.

H.F. Sure you don't need any help?

S.L. No, but thanks anyway.

H.F. What are you doing down there?

S.L. I'm catching a live field mouse.

H.F. Live field mouse, did you say?

S.L. Yes.

H.F. What will you be doing with a live field mouse?

S.L. I'm going to use it for bait.

H.F. Did you say bait? Bait for what?

S.L. Bait to catch a live sparrow hawk. (The AOU hadn't yet changed the name to American Kestrel).

H.F. What are you going to do with a live sparrow hawk?

S.L. I'm going to put a little aluminum ring on its leg.

H.F. What then?

S.L. I'm going to let it go.

H.F. (Helplessly) OK, kiddo. Good luck!

(And then he drove off. Can you imagine his account that evening at the dinner table?)

Of course we bird watchers wouldn't be quite as puzzled because we know about bird banding, but perhaps we may be interested in knowing more about S.L. She was Allegra Collister who lived in Longmont, Colorado and adopted bird banding and Rocky Mountain National Park (RMNP) as special interests.

Allegra moved in 1951 from her home in central Nebraska to Longmont, Colorado in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains. The move was only about 250 miles, but for a dedicated birder and bander, what an exciting change! She was now at the gateway to RMNP with its altitudinal range of 7,500 to 14,256 feet above sea level. Allegra now had the thrill of finding, as she studied the different elevations in the Park, that each had its characteristic plant and animal communities. It was the same thrill that Dr. C. Hart Merriam had enjoyed in the 1890's when he studied similar mountains in Arizona and published the first major attempt to categorize the distribution of plants and animals in North America, his Life Zone system. It emphasized temperature as the major factor in determining the distribution of plants and animals. Although later workers have found fault with it and proposed different systems and terminology, the Life Zones are still useful.

Allegra became acquainted with Dr. Alfred M. Bailey, Director of the Denver Museum of Natural History, and studied the excellent habitat groups which he had developed to show the plants and animals of the different Life Zones. Dr. Bailey, with his colleague Robert Niedrach, was working on his two-volume book on Birds of Colorado (1965), and he persuaded Allegra to concentrate her studies in RMNP and to prepare a publication on its birds which the Museum published in 1970 (Birds of Rocky Mountain National Park. Museum Pictorial No. 18, 64 pages, with 34

illustrations).

The booklet included 256 species from her own observations and those of over 125 observers whose records are credited. It was sold for years in the Park and at the Museum and made Allegra a minor celebrity among Park visitors. One day at the overlook by the Alpine Visitor Center when she was with a friend enjoying the spectacular view and identifying the birds they were watching, she was recognized as "the author of the Park bird book" and the word spread to the group of nearby tourists. They promptly bought out the entire stock of the booklet and brought them to her for autographing.

Unfortunately, the publication is now out of print but it provided the major base for the daily field checklist of birds of RMNP available at the bookstores in and near the Park, which now lists 260 species.

Allegra died in 1987 at 88 but will long be remembered in Colorado as a dedicated bird bander and ornithologist. In addition to her own personal banding, she was always invited by the state or university ornithologists when they were tackling large scale banding of colonial birds because she was known affectionately as "The fastest band in the west." In her 30 years of bird banding, she banded about 100,000 birds of more than a hundred species. One of her neighbors who didn't know any more about bird banding than H.F. once asked her, "Do you get paid for this?" Her answer: "No, my study of birds and sharing of knowledge with others is a labor of love."

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November 17, 1990 **Saturday** **Boulder**

Leader: Peter Gent (303) 494-1750

We will bird in the interesting Boulder area, to see what turns up. Between the lakes and riparian areas, there is always something interesting around town.

December 8, 1990 **Saturday** **Chatfield Reservoir**

Leader: Joey Kellner (303) 985-0552

This trip will be to Chatfield Reservoir, southwest of Denver. This trip occurs one week before the Denver Christmas Bird Count and we should find a good variety of wintering loons, ducks, gulls, and passerines.



New C.F.O. T-shirts are available in M, L, XL, and XXL. The shirts are 100% white cotton with the logo printed in black. They may be ordered for \$10.00 each plus \$1.50 for postage. Please send your order to Beth Dillon, 1225 W. Myrtle, Fort Collins, CO 80521.

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