

The Arizona Republic ☒

Wed., Nov. 11, 1964

William Patey Pushes Survey Of County Wilderness Center

By STERLING RIDGE

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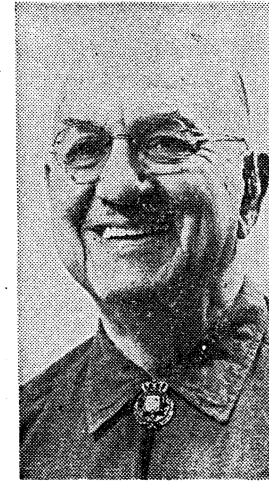
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PATEY, A spry little man with truly the spirit of 76 (his age), is not waiting for the two departments to get their machinery in gear. Last month he organized a large group of the state's prominent naturalists and ornithologists and led them into the rugged White Tanks on a two-day wildlife survey. The purpose was to obtain a basic knowledge of wildlife in the area.

The 32 people involved were divided into four teams and each team was given an area of the park to survey. Team leaders were Dr. Hugh Hanson and Dr. Robert D. Rasmussen of Arizona State University; Jack Throp, curator of the Phoenix Zoo; Lloyd Shuttleworth of Phoenix and John Agnew of Scottsdale. Throp and Dr. Rasmussen jointly headed one team.

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WILLIAM H. PATEY
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"Mr. Patey called me at my office one day and told me he would like to do this survey for us on a volunteer basis," he said. "I told him, sure, go ahead and I didn't expect to hear any more about it. He had the thing organized and ready to go in a couple of days."

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The survey just completed is only the beginning of Patey's ambitious project. Two more overnight trips into the park are planned, one this year in October and the second in January 1965.

"**WE ARE** going to provide a seasonal record of wildlife in the mountains throughout the year," Patey said. "I hope all the surveys go as well as the first."

One of the people who watched the results with in-

"There are two types of people," he said, "city-minded and rural-minded. The city-minded person has blind spots, lacks appreciation of nature. I think knowledge is the basis of appreciation."

"We have a great opportunity in the White Tank Mountains to present nature to people," he said. "I visualize classrooms there with teachers as pupils. Then they in turn can give appreciation to their pupils. This chance won't be here forever unless we take advantage of it now."



MODEL DISPLAYED—Six Audubon convention participants study a relief display of the Grand Canyon and proposed Bridge Canyon dam site. From left are Rudolfo Hernandez Carso, director general of wildlife in Mexico; Otis Peterson,

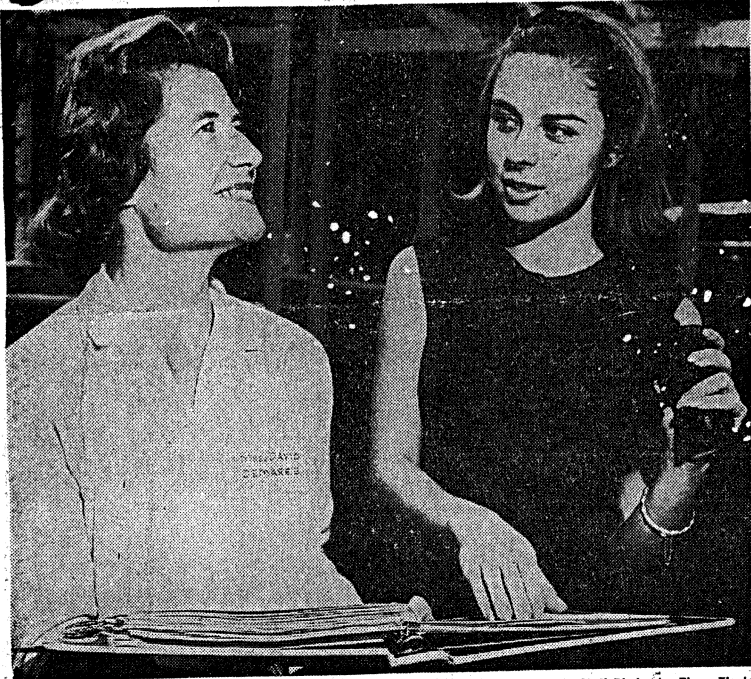
U.S. Bureau of Reclamation; Mrs. Enrique Beltran; Dr. Beltran, undersecretary of forestry and wildlife of Mexico; Carl W. Buchheister, national president, Audubon Society; and David R. Brower, director of the California Sierra Club.



Encanto Park bird walks, conducted during the winter months, are well attended by visitors and residents. This is a project of the Maricopa Audubon Society and Encanto Park. This group of about 30 gathered January 7th, ¹⁹⁶⁴ and after a short briefing broke up into ~~the~~ 3 groups. Under competent leaders many interesting birds are found in the area.

Bix Demaree
Betty Puckle
Mr + Mrs Edwards
Present a "Bird" program
at the Library.





Gazette Staff Photos by Ziggy Ziegler

Joanna Briggs of London, newcomer to Phoenix, right, chats with Mrs. David Demaree of 148 W. Rose Lane during her first bird walk in Encanto Park. A new member of the Gazette women's department, Miss Briggs relates her experience on page.

Londoner Bird-Watcher

EDITOR'S NOTE: New women's department reporter Joanna Briggs of London enjoys her first bird walk.

By JOANNA BRIGGS
Gazette Staff Writer

"It looks as if it has sat in a pan of bleach," described Mrs. Pliny Powers helpfully as she pointed to the white-based Oregon Junco. Mrs. Powers from Greenwich, Conn., who is visiting Phoenix with her husband, is a member of the Audubon Society and was explaining this to someone who did not even know what an audubon was until 30 minutes before . . . namely your reporter.

The assignment was to take part and comment on the bird walk held yesterday by Maricopa Audubon Society in Encanto Park. Webster's dictionary defines "Audubon" (surely not everybody knows its meaning?) as "ornithologist." Rightly or wrongly I interpreted that as "bird-watcher."

er—yes, by the pepper tree." Then, quietly in my ear: "No dear, you're looking in wrong direction; that's a honey tree." (How many people know honey grows on trees?)

Ever increasing numbers of birds were spotted through the binoculars of enthusiastic followers—not by this one.

Mrs. George Hunt pointed out an Oregon Junco, characterized by its invisible (to me) white crown. "That one's a little immature," she explained, "so he (?) only has a buffy head."

More excited exclamations: "It's a Warbler, an Audubon's Warbler . . . you see . . . with the bright yellow rump" . . . "No, that's a Ruby-Crowned Kinglet . . . Oh! there's another Abert's Towhee (like your English robin)."

Just then we came to a park

bench upon which a large white bird was standing. Time for it to be known that this Gazette staffer was as alert as anyone else at bird-spotting!

"What a monster," I ventured, hoping we had happened upon some rare species.

"Yes, it's tame," replied my companion, Mrs. Daves Rossell.

(Doubts now arose)—"Tame what?"

The flat answer came back "Duck!"

As we progressed, conversation turned to more mundane matters, the price of sunflower seeds in the supermarkets and the new three-pound economy pack one store was putting out; what month to begin hanging out suet for the birds; how those noisy, off-key Gila Woodpeckers made their nests in cacti. (No wonder they're noisy.)

18 The Arizona Republic
Tues., Dec. 29, 1964

Bird Census Saturday

The Maricopa Audubon Society will join Saturday in the oldest organized conservation effort in this country, the annual Christmas bird census conducted by the National Audubon Society.

Some 35 members of the Maricopa Society have been assigned to teams of four or more by Mrs. David Demaree, chairman of the bird count, and they will begin assembling at 5 a.m. at Uptown Plaza, Central and Camelback.

The teams will be assigned to specific areas, and will cover every portion of the Valley in the eight-hour count.

The Christmas bird count will be carried out in 700 communities in Canada and the U.S. during the Christmas holidays. It was started in 1900.

Last year more than 10,000 society members participated. Teams compete to see which can sight the most different species, and each group is accompanied by a professional or amateur ornithologist, who is skilled in identifying birds.

Bird Walk Set For Tomorrow

The second Encanto Park bird walk of the season is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. until noon tomorrow.

Sponsored by the Maricopa Audubon Society, the group will meet behind the clubhouse, opposite 15th Avenue and Virginia. First glimpses of the season of the bridled titmice, nuthatches and Townsend warblers can be expected, according to Mrs. David Demaree, who will lead the walk.

Heads Bird Club

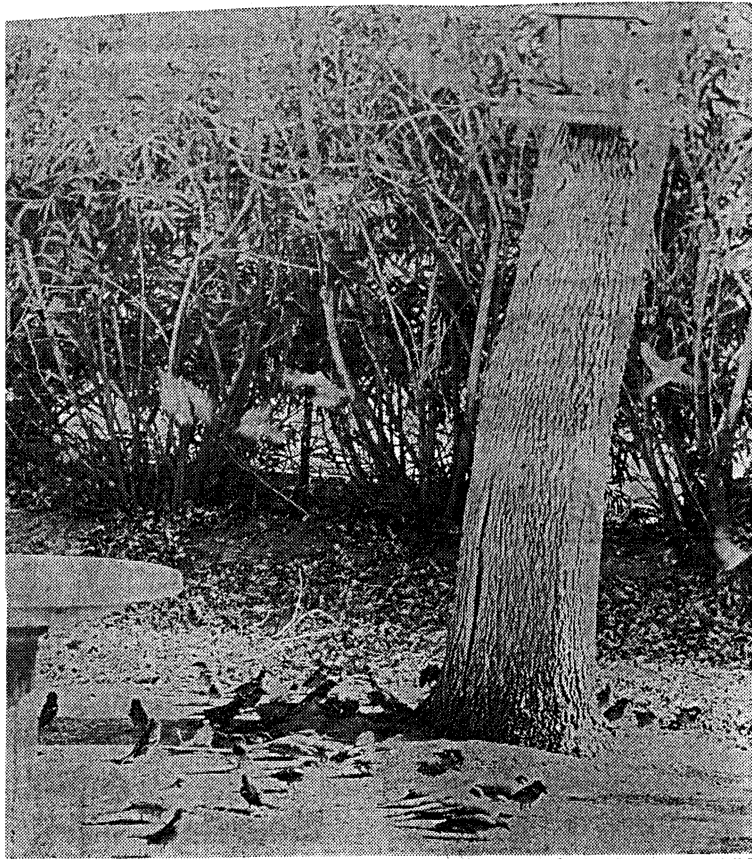
Mrs. David Demaree, 148 W. Rose Lane, is the newly elected president of the Maricopa Audubon Society.

Other members to take office are Philip Ogilvie, 6232 N. 10th St., vice president; Mrs. Earl Ogsbury, 3719 E. Highland, secretary, and Lloyd Shuttleworth, 377 N. Fourth Avenue, treasurer.

New directors are: Marion Hunt, Mrs. Vincent Hart, and Mrs. George Hunt, all of Phoenix; Col. Wayne Gardner and John Agnew, both of Scottsdale.



December
64



1964 - Mar Gazette Staff Photo
 Many Phoenicians have bird feeders and bird baths in yards and enjoy watching many species that stop to feed and drink.

Glued-Ear Woodpecker Only Hungry At Heart

By JUDY OLSON
 Gazette Staff Writer

If you come upon a woodpecker with his ear glued to a tree—leave him alone—he's just listening!

If he hears his meal of grub worms moving about inside, he pecks a hole in the tree—if not, he'll move on to a new location.

This inside information came to light when over 200 people, who are for the birds, gathered at the Phoenix Public Library for an illustrated lecture on Arizona's feathered friends.

During the lecture, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Crockett, of 76 E. Columbus, showed pictures taken of birds during their 40 years of "birding" in Arizona.

OBSERVATIONS made by the couple were:

in the babies mouths—as they grow older, the feeding procedure becomes more rugged.

- Bird watchers aren't interested in only birds. They also take nature walks to study trees, shrubs, rocks and cacti upon which they might discover species of birds.

- Arizona's state bird, the cactus wren, doesn't sing — it squawks! It usually builds its nest in cholla cactus completely enclosed against nature's destruction.

- In years past, to credit a bird to the state, a skin had to be submitted to the American Ornithological Society. Now pictures are accepted.

- The Turkey Vulture is an asset to the state. The scavenger

cleans the state's highways of dead animals. They were observed flying for as long as 45 minutes without flapping their wings. This is done by making use of thermo-nuclear currents in the air.

- Doves are the only species in the wild bird family that sticks its bills in water to drink and sucks up the water. All other birds stick their bills in water, then throw their heads back in a pecking motion.

The next scheduled bird walk will start at 10:30 a.m. April 7 at the boathouse, behind the Encanto Park Clubhouse.

The walks and lectures are sponsored by the Maricopa Audubon Society and the Phoenix Parks and Recreation Department.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Gazette Jan 1964 -30

Color Bird Film To Be Presented

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Crockett, 76 E. Columbus, nature photographers, will present their color film, "Arizona Birds," at the Maricopa Audubon Society meeting at 8 p.m. today at Goettl Auditorium, 2005 E. Indian School.

A high light of the film will be a sequence of the rare copper tail trogon at a nest in Madera Canyon, near Tucson.

Phoenix Sun 1-30-64

Nature Film Stars Copper-Tailed Trogon

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Crockett, well-known Arizona nature photographers, will present their color film, "Arizona Birds," to the Maricopa Audubon Society at Goettl Brothers Auditorium, 2005 E. Indian School, at 8 p.m.

Tuesday.

A highlight of the film is a sequence showing the rare copper-tailed trogon filmed at its nest in Madera Canyon near Tucson.

Meeting open to the public.

Republic Gazette Oct 64

Encanto Site Of Bird Walk

Winter visitors may get their first introduction to native Arizona birds if they join the bird-walk in Encanto Park next Tuesday.

The guided walks will be sponsored by the Maricopa Audubon Society and the Phoenix Parks and Recreation Department. Mrs. David Demaree, one of the leaders in the bird walk, said participants may be able to see such birds as nuthatches, brown creepers, hermit thrushes, cactus wrens, mockingbirds, Albert towhees and Gila woodpeckers.

BIRD WALKS TO START AT ENCANTO

Who's watching who, the birds or the people, will be the big question at Encanto Park bird walks, beginning Tuesday.

Cosponsored by the Phoenix Parks and Recreation Department and the Maricopa Audubon Society, the eight walks are scheduled through April 30 and begin at 10:30 a.m. at the Encanto Boathouse, 2601 N. 15th Ave. Walks and two illustrated lectures are free to the public.

Sunset

THE MAGAZINE OF WESTERN LIVING

November 1964

Also at Phoenix, the Maricopa Audubon Society begins its winter series of bird walks with a conducted trip of Encanto Park at 10:30 a.m. on November 17.

The walks are free (there's a hand-out bird check list); they start beside the lagoon behind the Encanto Park clubhouse.

Republic
**Compromise
Wilderness**

Bill Forecast

1-15-64

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Views of bird-watchers, skiers, cattlemen and miners will be blended this year in a national wilderness bill, a congressman predicted yesterday.

Rep. Walter Baring, D-Nev., made the forecast as his Public Lands Subcommittee packed up after two days of hearings in Las Vegas.

The five-member subcommittee has held sessions also in Olympia, Wash., and Denver to decide how to protect the remaining wilds for future generations.

It heard from bird-watchers who want the wilderness left untouched, miners who want to tap its minerals, cattlemen who want to graze cows there, and recreationists who want roads built.

Baring said any wilderness bill will probably permit mining in the wild areas for a 25-year period.

"This provision was in a bill we wrote two years ago. The bill we get out this time will be very similar," said Baring.

He said his subcommittee would return to Washington, D.C., for about two more weeks of hearings for government witnesses. Then will come an executive session on the matter, he said.

"It will take a little while until we can go into the writing of the bill," Baring added.

Model bills would establish a wilderness system of about 8.2 million acres to be set aside for a minimum of development. Future wilderness areas could be added by Congress or the President.

Some members of the subcommittee have said they want no mining in such land.

But Baring, who represents a mining state, has said that "to lock up our resources" against mining and grazing and other interests would add to the national debt.

The subcommittee heard about 500 witnesses in the three cities.

With Baring were Reps. Robert Duncan, D-Ore.; Compton White Jr., D-Idaho; Jon P. Saylor, R-Pa., and Jack Westland, R-Wash.

Maybe City Life Too Foul

GOES TO prove it. City life is pretty bad.

Even the birds won't have it.

A report released yesterday by Maricopa County's Audubon Society shows a 20,000-bird decrease in west Phoenix' feathered population.

And Mrs. David Demaree,

organizer of the society's Christmas bird count, blames the decrease on people—more and more of them.

It seems, she says, as more people move in and more of Phoenix gets cityfied, birds move out.

Ducks and blackbirds are particularly scarce.

Dec. 30, 1963

Feb. 16-1964
**Bird Walk Set
At Encanto Park**

Mourning doves are beginning to nest.

Lots of the prospective little mothers may be seen peering from their nests in the trees of Encanto Park Tuesday morning.

That's the fifth scheduled bird walk sponsored by the Phoenix Parks and Recreation Department and it gets under way at 10:30 from the Encanto Park boathouse. The Maricopa Audubon Society will cooperate in identifying the birds.

24-A The Arizona Republic

Phoenix, Sunday, April 5, 1964

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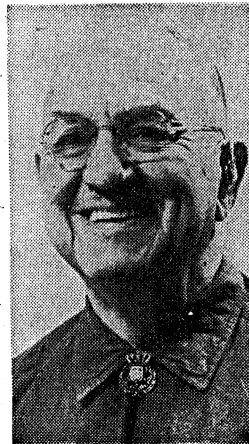
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To Kill A Hawk Is To Kill A Friend

By SUN Staff Writer Nov 63

Don't kill a hawk; it may be one of your best friends. This is the advice of William H. Patey, prominent member of the Maricopa Audubon Society and author of a book on birds that is used in every grade school in the Valley of the Sun.

"One of the more valuable hawks in this valley is the red-tailed hawk which feeds on harmful mice, lizards and large rodents, even woodchucks," said Patey, who has studied ornithology for the most of his 76 years, and has identified 44 different species in the yard of his home at 111 E. Royal Palm Road. "All day long, these hawks patrol the skies, working to keep down the teeming millions of rodents which otherwise would overrun the earth.

"Every farmer knows that woodchucks, like other rodents, dig burrows which often open up after a heavy rain, causing gullies and consequent erosion of valuable topsoil. The hawk prevents a lot of this, and for that reason we are urging hunters in the area to leave the hawks alone.

"Ornithologists have examined the stomachs of the red-tailed hawk and found squirrels, mice, rats, rabbits, skunks and shrews had been taken. Where this type of wildlife abounds, there you will find the red-tailed hawk. He is a slow flyer and, unfortunately, an easy target for a shot from the ground."

There are about 30 species of hawks known to live in this area, most of which are beautiful birds and efficient in the pursuit of their quarry, according to Patey.

"One of the most beautiful of our Valley hawks is the so-called

beauty," he continued. "The crown and back of the head is a fine bluish-ash, with the top of the head a bright chestnut patch. The sides and the back of the neck are a yellowish white with a spot of dusky ash on each side of the neck. His back and shoulders are cinnamon, barred with black. His wings are bluish and his tail reddish, with a blue band near the end and a white band at the tip. He's really made up for the circus.

"Oh, yes, he's called the sparrow-hawk, but it would be more appropriate to call him the grasshopper hawk, because those are what he takes mostly. Now and then he will take a small bird, but more often than not it is a sickly or injured one, so he is really one of nature's agents for keeping the birds strong, and is quite proper in his role of helping to keep nature's balance.

"Many of the hawks return year after year to the same nest, refurbish it, add new material and use it over again. I have observed one nest in use in the Phoenix area for 10 years.

"Owls, as well as hawks, deserve protection, as the owls perform the same valuable service by night as the hawks do by day.

To kill a hawk is to kill a friend.

Walk Offers Rare Sights

Rare whistling swans sighted at Phoenix Zoo heightened interest in tomorrow's bird walk at Encanto Park, 15th Avenue and Encanto.

Mrs. David Demaree, local Audubon expert, said zoo officials reported the whistlers, a protected species, after they appeared yesterday at the zoo.

TOMORROW'S walk will

commence at 10:30 a.m. from the Encanto boathouse or thereabouts, Mrs. Demaree said. She will be assisted in conducting the Audubon Society parks department event by William H. Patey, Keith Warren and Mrs. David Rossell. The walks are offered without charge.

The bird-watchers will be especially alert to spot more

ducks on the lagoon, Oregon juncos, Audubon and orange-crown warblers, and red-breasted nuthatches, Mrs. Demaree reported.

MEANWHILE, Robert F. Holmes of Buckingham, Va., was appointed a field representative of the Nature Centers Division of the National Audubon Society. He will assist local Audubon groups in establishing ed-

ucational nature centers for outdoor instruction in natural science and conservation, often in coordination with schools.

"Life In The Desert" is the latest of illustrated leaflets, written by Prof. Lyle K. SOWLS of the University of Arizona wildlife unit, to be issued by the Audubon society. (15-cents, 1130 Fifth Ave., N.Y.C.)

Bird Life Color Film At Library

"Desert Paradise," a color film showing the bird life and desert beauty of Arizona, will be shown Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in Phoenix Public Library Auditorium, Central and McDowell.

The movie was filmed by Mrs. Herbert Carnes, an ornithologist. Mrs. Carnes has traveled in 27 countries to study bird life.

She was elected the first woman president of the New Jersey State Audubon Society and was the first woman ornithologist appointed to the Cornell University Laboratory of Ornithology.

Much of the movie was filmed at the Carnes' Scottsdale winter home at 11801 N. Sundown Drive, where three desert acres have been made into a bird sanctuary. Winter scenes included in the film were taken at the family residence in Tenafly, N. J.

The movie and lecture are being presented by the Maricopa Audubon Society, the Phoenix Public Library and the Phoenix Parks and Recreation Department. The public is invited to attend without charge.

Mrs. Carnes Will Talk

Mrs. Herbert Carnes, ornithologist, will present a film, "Desert Paradise," and lecture at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Phoenix Library Auditorium under the auspices of the Maricopa Audubon Society, the Phoenix Public Library, and the Phoenix Parks and Recreation Department.

Much of the movie was filmed at the Carnes' winter home in Scottsdale where three acres have been made into an oasis and bird sanctuary. Also included will be winter bird scenes filmed at their New Jersey home.



Gazette Staff Photo

BIRD WATCHERS MEET

Bird-watching enthusiasts, attending illustrated bird lecture at Phoenix Public Library today, included (from left) Mrs. David Demaree of 148 W. Rose Lane; Mrs. Donne Puckle of 1518 W. Edgemont; Mrs. Herbert Carnes of 11801 Sundown Drive, Scottsdale, and Harry Crockett of 76 E. Columbus. Mrs. Carnes, Valley winter resident, showed color film of desert birds and told of travels in 27 countries, observing and filming birds.



8th Season
ENCANTO PARK BIRD WALKS
and
ILLUSTRATED BIRD LECTURES

November - April, 1964-65

BIRD WALK SCHEDULE

Tuesdays, 10:30 am - noon

November 17	February 2 and 16
December 1	March 2
January 5	April 6 and 20

All walks start at 10:30 a.m., by the lagoon near the Boathouse behind the Encanto Park Clubhouse, which is in the park opposite 15th Ave. & Virginia. Everyone interested in knowing our Arizona Birds is invited free of charge.

Leaders: Mrs. David Demaree, Chairman
Mr. William Patey - Mr. William E. Smith, Jr.
Mrs. Davis Rossell - Mr. Keith Warren
Recorders: Mr. and Mrs. Byron Edwards

FREE ILLUSTRATED BIRD LECTURES

Presented in cooperation with the Phoenix Public Library
North Central and East McDowell

January 19, 1965, 10:30 a.m., Phoenix Library Auditorium

ARIZONA BIRDS (Lecture and Movies)

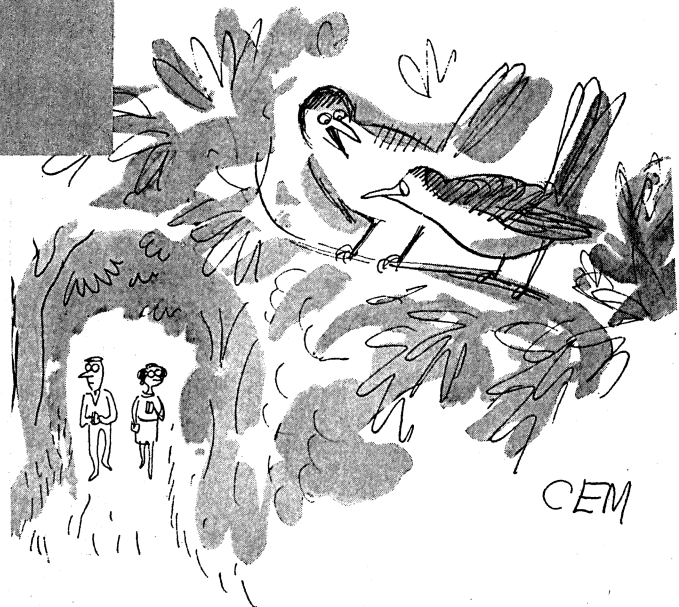
Ruth and Harry Crockett

March 16, 1965, ^{10:30} 10:30 a.m., Phoenix Library Auditorium

BIRDS OF ARIZONA (Lecture and Slides)

Mrs. David Demaree

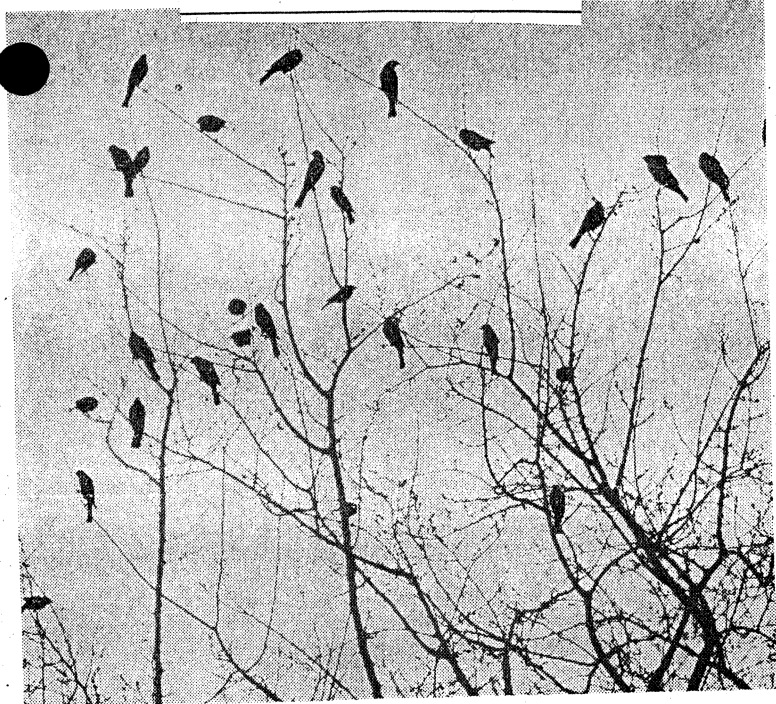
The walk and lecture series are sponsored by
Maricopa Audubon Society
Phoenix Parks and Recreation Department



"He's a common North American Anglo-Saxon—and I wouldn't hesitate to identify her as Eastern Mediterranean."

Tuesday, March 16, 1965

Gazette



ANOTHER GROUP OF WINTER VISITORS

Blackbirds roosting near sundown, after a day of hunting food, are a familiar winter sight in Phoenix. Mrs. David Demaree, an Audubon Society leader, said the blackbirds will be heading back north soon after staying in the Valley since early November. (Arizona Photographic Associates Photo)



New Visitor Center At Tonto Dedicated

By WADE CAVANAUGH
Eastern Arizona Bureau

ROOSEVELT—Six hundred forty-three years ago an Indian tribe, long since vanished, lived in one of the first high-rise, apartment cliff dwellings and looked down on the people in the valley below.

Yesterday, 643 guests and visitors attended dedication ceremonies of the new \$150,000 visitor center at the Tonto National Monument, 2 miles east of here, and peered up at where the ancient people once lived.

The visitor center, built as part of the Mission 66 Program of the Interior Department's National Park Service, replaces a decrepit, tiny museum which seemed almost as old as the ruins themselves.

SPEAKERS yesterday included Daniel B. Beard, regional director, National Park Service, Albuquerque, and Dr. Louis S. Meyer, administrative assistant to Gov. Goddard.

The dedication was sponsored jointly by the park service and the Dons Club of Phoenix, which made its annual trek to the same ruins.

Beard praised the Dons Club

for its devotion to publicizing Arizona landmarks.

MEYER praised the continued drive for conservation of Arizona's natural resources and said that Goddard is vitally interested in such programs.

Meyer said that in recent years there has been a continual disregard for many historic

Bird Slides Scheduled

A slide-lecture on the Birds of Arizona will be given by Mrs. David Demaree, Maricopa Audubon Society educational chairman, at the Phoenix Public Library auditorium Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

All interested in learning more about Arizona birds are invited to the free lecture sponsored by the Maricopa Audubon Society and the Phoenix Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with the Phoenix Public Library.

Slides of many unusual Arizona birds, such as the Red-faced Warbler, the Painted Red Start or the Copper-tailed Trogon, as well as the better known birds, the Cactus Wren, Gila Woodpecker, and Mourning Dove, will be shown. Mrs. Demaree will describe the habits of these and many other birds, and have books, mounted birds, and nests on display.

Mrs. Demaree has been an active member of the Maricopa Audubon Society for many years, and has led 76 Encanto Park Bird Walks for winter visitors and residents. As educational chairman, she takes special bird walks with youth groups, helps train youth leaders, and visits school classrooms with slides, lectures and displays.

*Republic - Sport Co.
March 14/65*

1-28-65

Rancher Shoots Up Eagle Team

Flying Marauders Take Turns Carrying Lamb

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) Three eagles operating as a team made systematic raids on sheep near Point Reyes until a rancher shot down two of them as they were trying to kill a lamb, sheriff's officers reported yesterday.

Rancher Leroy Martinelli said the flying trio concentrated on one lamb as he was watching Monday. One eagle picked up the lamb, carried it about 12 feet and dropped it. Then the second and third bird would repeat the process, the rancher said, apparently trying to cripple it.

Each time the lamb got to its feet and tried to get away.

"I never saw such an aerial exhibition in my life," Martinelli said. "It would have been something to watch except they were killing my sheep."

Deputy Sheriff William S. Christensen said Martinelli killed two of the marauders, the largest a bald eagle with a 7-foot-2-inch wing spread.

Christensen said the raiding party included two golden and one bald eagle.



AP Wirephoto

EAGLES SHOT—Rancher Leroy Martinelli shows daughter, Gail, 4, and Sheriff's Sgt. Robert Bertrand the eagles he shot.

3/25/65

White Tank Nature Study Under Way

Two consultants from the nature centers division of the National Audubon Society are studying plant and animal life this week in the county's 28,000-acre White Tank Mountain Regional Park west of Glendale.

The five-day investigation will be used to gather information for the preparation of a nature interpretive center in the park. Con Tolman of Denver and Bryan Ashbough of New York are performing the field reconnaissance for the Audubon Society.

The county board of supervisors last year reached a cooperative agreement with the Audubon Society giving the Society the go-ahead to plan a nature center program at the park at no cost to the county.

The projected center would include a nature museum, indoor and outdoor classrooms for students, nature trails and wildlife observation points.

Field Trip - Hummingbird Canyon



Jan 13

Photo Doris Barker

3-14-65 Bird Slides Scheduled

A slide-lecture on the Birds of Arizona will be given by Mrs. David Demaree, Maricopa Audubon Society educational chairman, at the Phoenix Public Library auditorium Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

All interested in learning more about Arizona birds are invited to the free lecture sponsored by the Maricopa Audubon Society and the Phoenix Parks and Recreation Department in cooperation with the Phoenix Public Library.

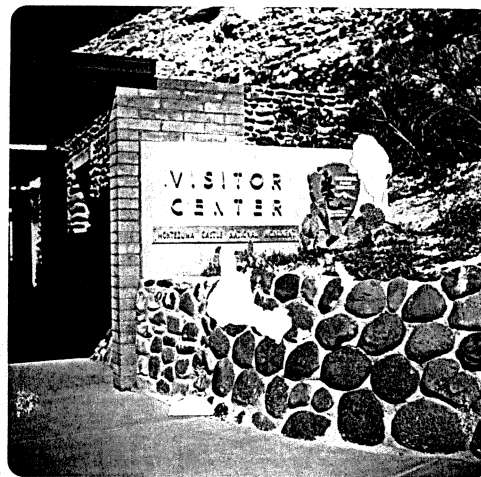
Slides of many unusual Arizona birds, such as the Red-faced Warbler, the Painted Red Start or the Copper-tailed Trogon, as well as the better known birds, the Cactus Wren, Gila Woodpecker, and Mourning Dove, will be shown. Mrs. Demaree will describe the habits of these and many other birds, and have books, mounted birds, and nests on display.

Mrs. Demaree has been an active member of the Maricopa Audubon Society for many years, and has led 76 Encanto Park Bird Walks for winter visitors and residents. As educational chairman, she takes special bird walks with youth groups, helps train youth leaders, and visits school classrooms with slides, lectures and displays.

Republic



Montezuma
Castle
+
Museum



March 20, 1965

White Tank Nature Study Under Way

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Republic March 25

photos
John Barker