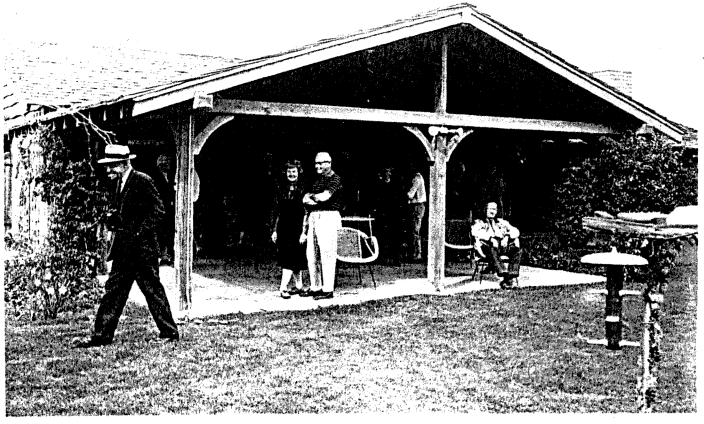


Field Trip to  
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March 10, 1964

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Photo Doris Barker



## Don Dedera

Riding the Jet  
Best Job of All

BOYS RECRUITED for the Job Corps may elect to go home when they please and the government is required to provide transportation.

The other day, at the Winslow camp, an Eastern boy arrived and almost immediately asked to return home. Why? "I can't wait to get back on that jet airplane," he said. "That's the most fun I ever had in my life!"

Here's to all modest old maids.  
For them life holds no terrors.  
They live as old maids and die as old maids,  
No runs, no hits, no errors.

Keith Gastineau is going to provoke complaints with that kind of contribution. "Old maid" has fallen out of polite usage — and furthermore, all the old maids I know manage to do a lot of living.

LATEST group to rise in protest of the plan to clear-cut a 2,000-foot swath through the Salt and Gila bottomlands is the National Audubon Society.

The grandiose federal flood-control project threatens the prime dove breeding grounds of central Arizona.

Reports the Audubon newsletter: "The National Audubon Society joins the (Arizona) Game and Fish Department and other conservationists in opposing the plan."

## Today in Phoenix

- Heard Museum: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., 22 E. Monte Vista.
- Phoenix Zoo: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 60th Street and Van Buren.
- Maricopa Audubon Society: 8 p.m., Goettl Bros. auditorium, 2005 E. Indian School. Public invited. A film will be shown by Bill Warskow of the Arizona State Land Department entitled "The Cibecue Watershed."
- Sunrise Toastmasters: 7 a.m., Beef Eaters Restaurant, 300 W. Camelback.
- Phoenix Kiwanis Club: noon, Hotel Westward Ho.
- Deer Valley Lions: 12:15 p.m., Deer Valley Airport.
- Camelback Mountain Lions Club: noon, Bull Pen, 4540 N. 16th Street.
- Phoenix Chess Club: 7:30 p.m., Adult Center, 1101 W. Washington.
- Park Central Toastmasters: 7 a.m., Amsterdam House, 4747 N. Central.
- Optimist Club of Northeast Phoenix: noon, Wing's Restaurant, 16th Street and Thomas.
- Optimist Club of Northwest Phoenix: 12:15 p.m., Neptune's Table, Seventh Avenue and Camelback.
- Maple Leaf Lions Club: 7 p.m., Golden Horn Restaurant, 3800 N. Central.

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### SALT RIVER VALLEY, ARIZONA FIELD CHECK LIST

Date: .....

Locality: .....

Time: .....

Weather: .....

Observers: .....

- C - Common
  - U - Uncommon
  - I - Occurring irregularly
  - Sp - Spring
  - S - Summer
  - F - Fall
  - W - Winter
  - R - Resident
  - V - Visitant
  - T - Transient
  - L - Locally restricted within habitat
  - 1 - Urban and suburban (lawns and parks)
  - 2 - Fields and farmlands
  - 3 - Flooded fields, marshes, and open ponds
  - 4 - Streams, canals and stream-side association (willow, cottonwood, and mesquite)
  - 5 - Lower Sonoran Desert
  - 6 - Generally distributed
- Johnson - Simpson - Werner  
Arizona State College,  
Tempe, Arizona

Date: .....

Locality: .....

- Grebe, Eared CWV3
- Grebe, Western UWV3
- Grebe, Pied-billed UR3
- Pelican, White USpFT3
- Pelican, Brown UFT3
- Cormorant, D. C. USpFT3
- Heron, Great Blue CR34
- Egret, Com. USpFT34
- Egret, Snowy CSpFT34
- Heron, Green CR34
- Heron, B.C. Night UR4
- Bittern, Least USRL3
- Ibis, Wood USV34
- Ibis, White-faced CSpFT23
- Goose, Canada CWV23
- Goose, Snow UWV3
- Duck, B.B. Tree USV34
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- Duck, R.N. UWV3
- Canvasback CWV34
- Scaup, Lesser UWV3
- Goldeneye, Com. UWV34
- Bufflehead UWV34
- Duck, Ruddy UR3
- Vulture, Turkey CR6
- Hawk, Sharp-shinned UWV24
- Hawk, Cooper's URL24
- Hawk, Red-tailed CR6
- Hawk, Swainson's USpT6
- Hawk, Ferruginous UWV6
- Hawk, Harris URL4
- Hawk, Black USRL4
- Hawk, Marsh CWV234
- Osprey URL4
- Falcon, Peregrine UWV234
- Hawk, Sparrow CR6
- Quail, Gambel's CR6
- Crane, Sandhill IWV23
- Rail, Virginia UR3
- Sora UWV3
- Gallinule, Com. UR3
- Coot, Am. CR34
- Plover, Semipalmated USpFT3
- Killdeer CR234

- Snipe, Com. CWV3
- Sandpiper, Spotted CWV34
- Sandpiper, Solitary UWV34
- Willet USpFT3
- Yellowlegs, G. CSpFT34-UWV34
- Yellowlegs, L. CSpFT34
- Sandpiper, Least CWV34
- Dowitcher, L.B. CSpFT3-UWV3
- Sandpiper, Silt USpFT34
- Sandpiper, Western CSpFT3
- Avocet, Am. USpFT3
- Stilt, B.N. CSpFT3
- Phalarope, Wilson's CSpFT3
- Phalarope, Northern USpFT3
- Gull, Ring-billed UWV3
- Tern, Black CSpFT3
- Dove, Mourning CR6
- Dove, Sparrow CR6
- Dove, Ground URL24
- Dove, Inca CR12
- Cuckoo, Y.B. USRL4
- Roadrunner CR6
- Owl, Barn UR12
- Owl, Screech UR124
- Owl, Great Horned UR4
- Owl, Burrowing URL25

- Nighthawk, Lesser CSR6
- W.T. UR4
- Hummingbird, B.C. CSR124
- Hummingbird, Costa's CSR5
- Hummingbird, Anna's CWV124
- Hummingbird, Rufous USpFT24
- Kingfisher, Belted UWV34
- Flicker, R.S. CWV6
- Flicker, Gilded UR45
- Woodpecker, Gila CR6
- Woodpecker, Lewis' IWV12
- Sapsucker, Y.B. UWV124
- Woodpecker, L.B. UR4
- Kingbird, Western CSR6
- Kingbird, Cassin's UFT24
- Flycatcher, Wied's C. CSR45
- Flycatcher, A.T. CR45
- Phoebe, Black CR4
- Phoebe, Say's USR14-CWV6
- Empidonax
- Pewee, W. Wood CSpFT124
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- Lark, Horned UWV2
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- Swallow, Bank USpFT3

# THE ARIZONA REPUBLIC Outdoors

## Audubon Census Planned Sunday

The Maricopa County Audubon Society will participate in the society's annual Christmas bird census Sunday with 30 members in six teams covering a 15-mile circle in Phoenix.

The teams will meet at 6 a.m. at Uptown Plaza and work for 12 hours.

The area covered will extend from 27th Avenue to Bullard, and from Q Avenue to Salt River.

Last year's census resulted in a count of 86 varieties of birds, one of the lowest on record. The low count was attributed to the fact Phoenix sewage ponds were drained and few water birds were counted. The count usually catalogues more than 100 species.

Phoenix, Wed., Dec. 22, 1965



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## LOOKING FOR BIRDS

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## Bird Stroll Scheduled At Encanto

Birds and tourists are arriving here for the winter and Tuesday, Jan. 4, members of the Maricopa Audubon Society are giving each a chance to glimpse the other.

The third guided Encanto Park bird walk of the season is scheduled then from 10:30 a.m. to noon.

Birds likely to be seen this time of the season include red-breasted nuthatches, Audubon and orange-crowned warblers, rufous-sided towhees, and Oregon juncos.

The walk will start at the lagoon behind the Encanto Park Clubhouse. The walk is offered without charge by the society and the Phoenix Parks and Recreation Department.

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*10 days early*

## Library Books Bird Lecture

Ruth and Harry Crockett, ornithologists, will present their movie-lecture, "Arizona Birds", at the Phoenix Public Library auditorium at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The movie is a product of over 15 years of filming all over the state and many hours of research on native and visiting birds. Many new birds, and close-up shots, have been added to his year's program which will be shown in three 18-minute segments.

The program, presented with the cooperation of the Maricopa Audubon Society, the Phoenix Parks and Recreation Department, and the Phoenix Public Library, is open to the public without charge.

Phoenix, Sunday, Feb. 27, 1966

## Audubon Film Show Planned

Three islands in the Pacific, "Stepping Stones to Australia," will be featured in an Audubon wildlife film presented by naturalist Patricia Bailey Witherspoon in the Phoenix College Auditorium at 7:45 p.m. Thursday.

The program will be co-sponsored by the Phoenix College Evening Division and the National Audubon Society. Admission is 90 cents for the public and 50 cents for students.

The islands featured in the color film are Oahu in the Hawaiian Islands, little Canton Island on the equator and Viti Levu, the large island of the Fiji group.

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## Travelers To Show New Zealand Films

Lloyd and Isabelle Shuttleworth will show pictures of New Zealand wildlife at the Maricopa Audubon Society meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Goettl Hall, 2001 E. Indian School.

They recently returned from a tour of the Near East, Australia and New Zealand. He is a member of the society and the Saguaro Camera Club.

# 134 ON BIRD WALK AT ENCANTO PARK

By GINGER ARLINGTON  
Gazette Staff Writer

Over hills, across bridges, the birdwatchers went—their binoculars poised, their pencils ready.

"Hey, look up there, a red-shafted flicker."

There were 134 watchers at Encanto Park—men, women and two small children.

Some wore sun hats and sun glasses, their jackets over their arms.

"IMAGINE!" said one woman. "Back in Ohio, we'd be wearing galoshes and watching cardinals in the snow."

They came from all over the United States, from the Midwest and from New Hampshire, to gaze at the softly drooping,

rust-colored leaves of the Montezuma cypress.

"The cypress is usually evergreen, but turns when it frosts," explained Mrs. David Demaree, chairman of the walk and member of the Maricopa Audubon Society. The walks are sponsored jointly by the society and the Phoenix Parks and Recreation Department. The next will be at 10:30 a.m. Feb. 16.

SOME WATCHERS even came from Canada to exclaim at juncos, finches, snipes, hummingbirds and kinglets.

When the sun came out, they squinted. When it went behind a cloud, they slipped on jackets. Through it all, they laughed and talked of birds, trees and people.

"It's the biggest crowd we've ever had," said Mrs. Byron Edgwards, walk recorder.



Gazette Staff Photo

Mrs. Earl Hansen, 2718 E. Emile Zola, points out birds to daughter, Andrea, 1, youngest birdwatcher at Encanto Park.

# Bird Walkers Setting Sight On Flaviceps

The "auriparus flaviceps" will go on the most-wanted list Tuesday.

There will be "posses" out combing the wilds of Encanto Park, seeking this "culprit" and others — but the posse members will be armed only with cameras and binoculars.

The event is the fifth annual bird walk at Encanto, beginning at 10:30 a.m. The walks are sponsored by Maricopa Audubon Society in cooperation with Phoenix Parks and Recreation Department.

More than 350 persons, representing 28 states, Canada and England, have taken part in previous bird walks.

Members of the Audubon Society will be on hand Tuesday to explain that the "auriparus flaviceps" is more commonly known as the verdin — and if that's not common enough for you, it's best described, as a very small, yellow-headed titmouse that builds a large globular nest.

Montezuma Well



Photos John Latta



Field Trip Mar 20 - Montezuma Castle + Well

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

# Titzck To Head Audubon Society

Clemens Titzck III, Phoenix manager for a securities brokerage firm, has been elected president of the Maricopa Audubon Society, succeeding Mrs. Eric C. Lambart Jr.

Also elected were Dr. Robert A. Witzeman, vice president;



CLEMENS TITZCK III

Joyce Davis, secretary, and Lloyd Shuttleworth, treasurer.

A branch of the National Audubon Society, the Maricopa group sponsors such activities as the Audubon Screen Tours, held through the winter in the Phoenix College Auditorium; Encanto Park bird walks and junior Audubon classes, jointly with the city parks department, and production of a book on native bird life, which is given to school systems in the area.

## Feathered Visitors Visible

Phoenix's winter visitors sure include some strange birds — feathered varieties, that is.

You'll probably see a white-breasted nuthatch or an orange-crowned warbler if you join the next Encanto Park bird walk. It will begin at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Encanto boathouse. Everyone is welcome and there's no charge.

Other birds alighting here for the winter include the Audubon warbler, hermit thrush and several kinds of ducks, said Mrs. David Demaree of the Maricopa Audubon Society, leader of the walks. The society and the city parks department are walk co-sponsors.

If you're interested, you can get a schedule of the remaining six bird walks and two free illustrated bird lectures at parks department headquarters, 2700 N. 15th Ave.

## Maybe City Life Too Foul

GOES TO prove it. City life is pretty bad.

Even the birds won't have

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 citified, birds move out.

Ducks and blackbirds are particularly scarce.

## YWCA series will feature slides of Paraguay, Brazil

A color-slide program of pictures taken in Paraguay and Brazil will be presented as part of the YWCA's "So You Want to Travel" series beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the YWCA center, 230 E. Earll Drive.

The program will be narrated by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Shuttleworth, who took the pictures while on a three-month trip to South America in 1968.

Included will be views of Brasilia, Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, Iguacu Falls and Asuncion, where the Shuttleworths took pictures of members of the Maca tribe. Pictures will also be shown of

nanduti (spider web lace) and highlights of a boat trip down the Amazon River.

The Shuttleworths are members of the Leica Camera Club and the Audubon Society. "Their pictures reflect their great interest in flowers, vegetation and bird and animal life," says Mrs. H. B. Powers, program coordinator.

Admission to the program is 50 cents for non-YWCA members. Coffee will be served at 7 p.m.

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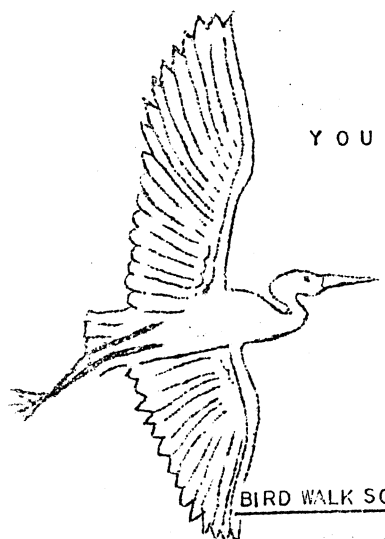
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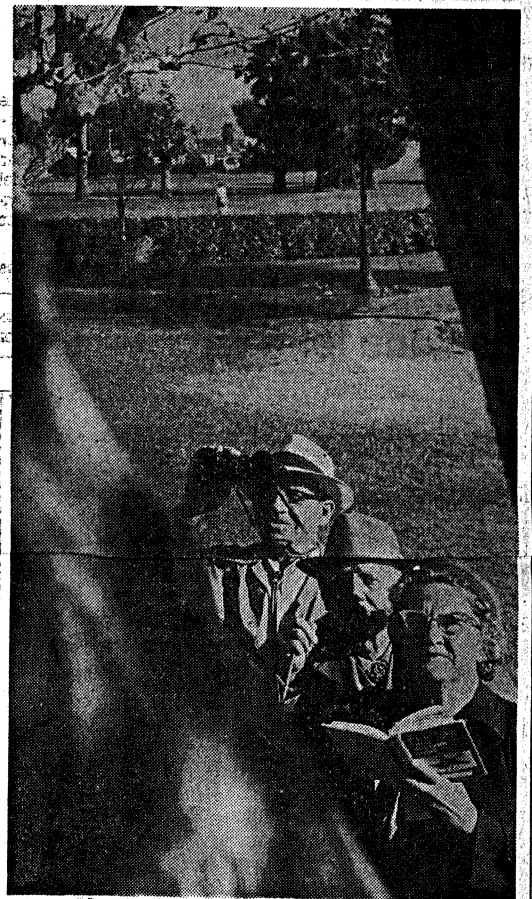
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(over)



Gazette Staff Photo by Ebby Haverlander

**WATCHING BIRD WATCHERS**

These are bird watchers—from a bird's eye view. J. D. Gause (left) of Marshallville, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Edwards of Warren, Ohio, all winter visitors, were on Encanto Park Bird Walk and spotted a really rare bird—a photographer who clambered up into a tree to take this picture. (Editor's note: Photographer was officially classified in bird lore as a grey-haired nuthatch.)



**BEN AVERY**

## Starlings Rout Woodpeckers

Dec. 29, 1966

The Gila woodpecker apparently is in real danger.

And for this warning we thank the annual Christmas bird count of the Maricopa Audubon Society, part of the Audubon Society's annual nationwide bird census.

Mrs. David Demaree, chairman of the Maricopa unit's education committee, sounded the warning after Monday's census. Mrs. Demaree organized and has been in charge of the local census since it was started.

"We think starlings are to blame," Mrs. Demaree said. "They take over the nests of the Gila woodpecker."

At any rate the decline in the number of this member of the woodpecker family has been startling. In past years the annual census always turned up 50 or 60 Gila woodpeckers. Monday's count turned up only 13.

The first starling was sighted in Arizona near Lupton in 1946, and the first nest in the valley was reported near Glendale in 1954, Mrs. Demaree said. But almost overnight they were being counted in the thousands.

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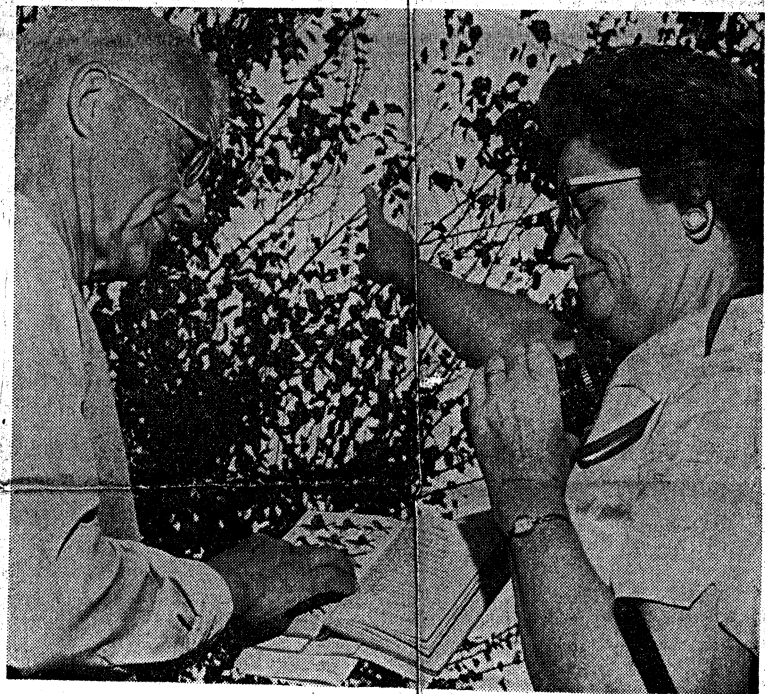
This unpopular member of the bird family has been blanketing the U.S., beginning many years ago on the East Coast, but Mrs. Demaree said its numbers are beginning to decline in the East.

Despite the stormy weather, Monday's bird census otherwise was quite successful. A total of 89 varieties were sighted including several considered rare in this area. Seventy-three were counted last year.

These were a blue grosbeak, a Wilson's warbler, and three golden eyes.

A total of 28 members of the society participated in the census in the field, plus six others who made counts at their backyard feeding stations.

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### ON THE LOOKOUT

Birds are returning for winter in mild Arizona and 10th annual season of Encanto Park bird walks opened today. A. B. Clark of 1636 N. Dayton St., and Mrs. John R. Whitlatch of 12021 N. 30th St. came prepared with bird identification book and binoculars. Series of Tuesday morning walks continues through April.

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But, as one lady said, looking around at the Encanto greenery, "Even if you didn't see any birds, it would still be a pleasant walk."

The next Encanto bird walk is scheduled Feb. 5 at 10:30 a.m. behind the Encanto Park club house.

The walks, co-sponsored by the Phoenix Parks and Recreation Department and the Maricopa County Audubon Society, are open to the public free of charge.



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## BIRD WATCHERS MEET

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## 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.

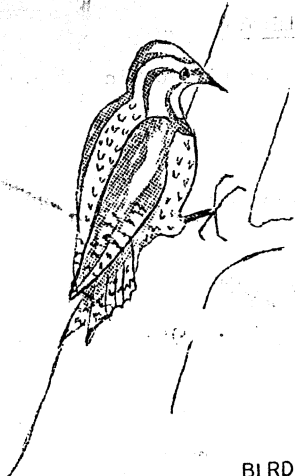
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[Patey]

Arizona Birds  
In Color Slides

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But, as one lady said, looking around at the Encanto greenery, "Even if you didn't see any birds, it would still be a pleasant walk."

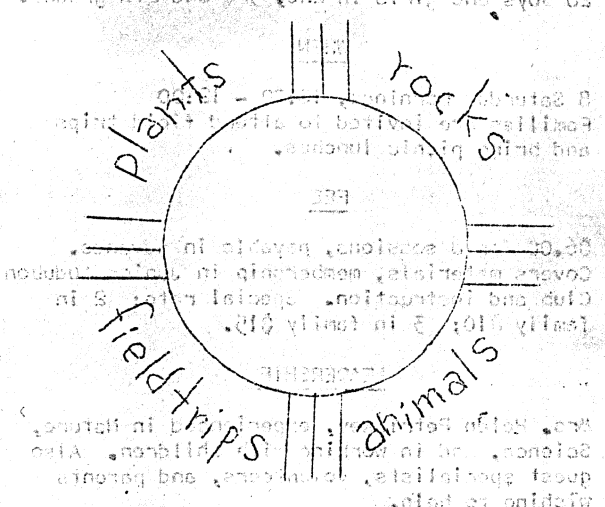
The next Encanto bird walk is scheduled Feb. 5 at 10:30 a.m. behind the Encanto Park club house.

The walks, co-sponsored by the Phoenix Parks and Recreation Department and the Maricopa County Audubon Society, are open to the public free of charge.

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THE PROGRAM

# junior nature - science program



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## Tweet Tweet Tweet Tweet

Here is a SPECIAL for the beginner and the advanced bird enthusiast! Both are cordially invited to an illustrated lecture on "Arizona Birds" presented by Harry and Ruth Crockett. Tuesday, March 7 at 10:30 a.m. in the Phoenix Public Library Auditorium. (Central and McDowell-Avenue.)

The Crocketts are nationally known for their lectures and movies and their articles in "Arizona Highways." They have been giving talks to high school groups this year in Phoenix.

They have spent many dedicated years in studying birds, spent many patient hours waiting for just the right moment to trip the camera shutter. This year they spent 3 weeks editing and adding to their reels of colored film. A new addition are the birds that are filtering into Arizona from Mexico, including the rufus-backed robin, the coppery-tailed trogon and the caracara.

The result, according to Mrs. David Demaree, Maricopa Audubon Society coordinator of the March 7 program, is a "Spectacular" in living color of birds seen up close in flight, at feeding tables and at their nests.

The Crocketts will share their authoritative knowledge of the habits of birds and the adventures and misadventures of hunting birds with a camera.

The program is offered without charge under the sponsorship of the Phoenix Public Library, the Maricopa Audubon Society and the Phoenix Parks and Recreation Department.

## Bird Film Showing Set

Ruth and Harry Crockett, ornithologists, will present their movie-lecture, "Arizona Birds," at the Phoenix Public Library auditorium Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.

The movie is a product of over 15 years of filming all over the state and many hours of research on native and visiting birds. Many new birds, and close-up shots have been added to this year's program which will be shown in three 18-minute segments.

The program, presented with the cooperation of the Maricopa Audubon Society, the Phoenix Parks and Recreation Department, and the Phoenix Public Library, is open to the public without charge.



May 1966  
we get a ribbon  
for our exhibit

Dear Mr Royall,  
We would like to  
thank you again for  
your Educational arrangement  
on birds at our flower show.  
It was very much appreciated.

Mrs Zelpha Lufkin  
Mesa Garden Club

### AUDUBON SCREEN TOURS

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## Titzck To Head Audubon Society

Clemens Titzck III, Phoenix manager for a securities brokerage firm, has been elected president of the Maricopa Audubon Society, succeeding Mrs. Eric C. Lambart Jr.

Also elected were Dr. Robert A. Witzeman, vice president;



CLEMENS TITZCK III

Joyce Davis, secretary, and Lloyd Shuttleworth, treasurer.

A branch of the National Audubon Society, the Maricopa group sponsors such activities as the Audubon Screen Tours, held through the winter in the Phoenix College Auditorium; Encanto Park bird walks and junior Audubon classes, jointly with the city parks department, and production of a book on native bird life, which is given to school systems in the area.

### Mary Bonnewell

Mrs. Mary Louise Bonnewell, 66, a former president of the Maricopa Audubon Society, died Sunday while visiting in Canada.

Mrs. Bonnewell, 321 E. Northern, moved to Phoenix in 1956 from Manhasset, N.Y. She was a member of the First Congregational Church here and helped found the Nassau County Girl Scouts Camp and the Lyman-Langdon Audubon Society of Port Washington, N.Y. She was born in Red Oak, Iowa.

Services will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow in A. L. Moore and Sons Mortuary, 333 W. Adams.

Survivors include her husband, Lowell M.; two daughters, Mrs. E. R. Rolquin of Huntington, N.Y., and Mrs. Robert Stone of Albany, N.Y.; a sister in California; and eight grandchildren.

The family suggests contributions to the Maricopa Audubon Society, 148 W. Rose.

Friday, April 1, 1966

# Fair Spotlights Science Exhibits

### Special to The Gazette

TEMPE — Awards to winning exhibitors in the 1966 Central Arizona Regional Science Fair will be presented at ceremonies beginning at 7:30 p.m. today in the Life Science Center at Arizona State University.

The 294 exhibits of Valley students in the seventh through the 12th grades went on public display today in the west men's gymnasium on the campus. The

exhibits will be open to public viewing until 10 p.m. today and from 8:30 a.m. until noon tomorrow.

THE ANNUAL FAIR is sponsored by The Phoenix Gazette with 13 business firms cooperating as cosponsors. Dr. Kenneth Pike of ASU's physics department is director of the fair.

Two senior division sweepstakes winners will be awarded expense-paid trips to the Inter-

national Science Fair in Dallas at tonight's program. The international fair will be held May 11-14.

Ribbons and medals will go to first, second and third place winners in various competitive categories. ASU will present six academic scholarships to senior division winners.

OTHER AWARDS will include those of the U.S. Navy, Army, Air Force, Army Aviation Association of America, World

Book Encyclopedia, Book of Popular Science, New American Library of World Literature, Annual Reviews, Inc., Pickett Slide Rule, Arizona Society of Pathologists and Medical Technologists, Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers, Maricopa County Audubon Society, Mineralogical Society of Arizona, Frontier Press, Arizona Veterinarian Medical Association and Arizona branch of the American Society for Microbiology.

# Fearless girl reporter goes bird walking

by Lina Juliber

Not since nature study field classes in high school have I been on a bird walk until this past week. And the high school era was mostly watching the current football hero watching birds and later hearing him describe the yellow-bellied sapsucker - because he knew the choice of subject would annoy the teacher while delighting the classmates.

Local bird walks, held every other Tuesday at Encanto Park and sponsored by the Maricopa Audubon Society and Phoenix Parks and Recreation Department, are in their tenth year. So you can see this is no nonsense. Mrs. David M. Demaree, education chairman for the local Audubon Society and chairman of the bird walk leaders, conducted my group. She confided that she went on her first bird count at the age of two because bird watching was her father's hobby. In college her major was chemistry but her strong interest in ornithology grew, especially after she came to Arizona.

## 30 attend

The thirty or so of us who attended last week's walk were divided into smaller groups so each leader could explain and show pictures from both a regular bird book and a notebook with large illustrations showing markings and characteristics of birds observed. Every participant had at least a pair of binoculars and some carried large and small telescopes or other equipment. Peterson's "Field Guide to Western Birds" was the preferred text.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Edwards, as recorders for the Encanto Bird Walks, have been in charge of hospitality and registration of

visitors for a half-dozen years. Many states and foreign countries are represented in the course of a season. On our excursion there were visitors from New York, Colorado, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and San Juan Island (north and east of Victoria).

Mildred Hunt, a faithful member of the Encanto group, commented on the variety of ducks all through

the park. They are about as "various" as is possible. Mildred says the majority are refugees from Easter baskets. So-called

friends of children give tiny purple and green ducklings to junior, but the tiny purple and green duckling grows up to become a big mess if he has no park or lagoon to call his own. So Mommy soon explains the whole thing to junior and the

duck family at Encanto adds another member. Mildred's explanation makes sense.

Besides the ducks, the next largest group of feathered friends in the park are the coots. For those not acquainted with these glossy black creatures, let's say

they swim around like ducks but use green scalloped feet instead of webbed ones.

Along the path we marched, and someone commented on the large number of bottlebrush trees pre-sumably preferred by humming-

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Mrs. David M. Demaree, education chairman of Audubon Society and group conductor on bird walks. - photos by Juliber



Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Edwards, long-time welcomers and recorders for Encanto Park bird walks.

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birds. But when we sighted a hummingbird, he was NOT in a bottlebrush tree. A non-conformist, that one.

Then a red crossbill was bustly tearing seeds of all the Aleppo pine trees he could manage. The crossbill, here all this winter, hasn't been seen in the neighborhood since 1961. The tree he was working on is originally from Syria and does extremely well in Arizona.

Our most common dove, the Inca, was all over the place calling "Slow poke." A robin, the only one we saw, was eyeing us carefully as we looked him over. Although his red breast was not too bright, he was acknowledged to be the real thing. Guess he was very relieved at our verdict. A Pigma nuthatch was showing off his favorite trick, descending tree trunks rapidly, head down. He's not a common sight here.

**Listen to bird**

Someone at this point told us to stop talking and "listen to the mockingbird." Actually a curved-bill thrasher was singing his heart out on a high branch. The reason he sounded like a mockingbird is

winter. Being a bird has other hazards too. We came across a scattering of mourning dove feathers. Some pathetic fellow had met a terrible fate from some faster enemy.

One of the unusual and colorful trees in the park is the Momezuma cypress. The fall foliage now is copper and bronze against the blue sky and green seed pods hang at the branch tips, like tiny Christmas ornaments. The mountain chickadee, another unusual bird in the area, was busy skittering around in the cypress. Spotted not far away was an Oregon junco, also uncommon to Encanto.

**Check list**

A check list of birds seen since 1957, beginning year of these walks, names about a hundred and six birds and designates them as abundant, migrant, common, resident, uncommon, summer and winter. If you stroll through the park and see something not on the list - a bird, that is - you'd better have several witnesses and try to catch the critter if you want to receive credit for an addition to the list.

Arizona state records need to make sure you saw what you saw. Official birds of the state can be found in "Birds of Arizona" by Marshall, Phillips and Munson,

printed by the University of Arizona Press.

Available without charge for those interested in trees, plants, rocks and cactus, there is a booklet "Encanto Park Nature Trail," Betty Puckle, special service section of Phoenix Parks and Recreation, says they may be obtained by writing or calling the Recreation branch office at 2700 N. 15th Avenue.

Ruth and Harry Crockett, who write and do such wonderful photography for Arizona Highways, will lecture on "Birds of Arizona" and show movies March 7 at 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium of Phoenix Public Library, co-sponsor of the program. There is no charge. Residents or visitors interested in Maricopa Audubon Society field trips should call Dr. and Mrs. Robert Witzeman (277-3695).

**SANTA CRUZ FESTIVAL**

Beginning on Friday, January 27, members of the Santa Cruz Valley Art Association will be showing their works in the old schoolhouse in Tubac. Their exhibition will continue through February 5, daily from 10 a.m. to

chairmen of field trips. For information and a schedule of Audubon Wildlife Screen Tours by nationally known naturalists, call Robert Appleby (937-2881).

Memberships in the Maricopa Audubon Society begin at \$8.50 and help support and expand its programs and achieve conservation goals. If you love the outdoors and are concerned about our great natural heritage, paying annual dues to this organization is one way of assuring the continuation of conservation and educational programs.

# Projects Collect Prizes For Young Scientists

scientific language and technical jargon were as common as Arizona sunshine this weekend as young scientists exhibited 276 projects in the 15th annual Central Arizona Regional Science Fair.

Big winners were Lance Patterson Plott, Sunnyslope senior, and Linda Joyce Ruprecht, Arcadia junior. Lance's sweepstakes winning exhibition was "Electromagnetic Wave Influence on Fusedium Imperfecti"; and Joyce's project, "Graphing the Conic Relations in Three Dimensions by Use of Complex Numbers," netted her the girls' division sweepstakes award.

Lance and Linda will receive expense-paid trips to the International Science Fair to be held

The Central Arizona Regional Science Fair was hosted by Arizona State University and sponsored by The Phoenix Gazette, in cooperation with a number of Valley business firms. Exhibits



LANCE PLOTT, SWEEPSTAKES WINNER

were displayed in the men's gym until the fair closed today at noon.

Senior division winners were:

**Botany (Girls):** First, Dee Sparling, Alhambra; second, Charlotte Patricca, Sunnyslope. (Boys): First, Ralph Snodgrass, Maryvale; second, Steve Lewis, West; third, Wayne Kurth, East.

**Chemistry (Girls):** Second, Beth Ellyn Loper, Phoenix Christian. (Boys): First, Robert Phillips, Cortez; second, Lawrence D. Vanell, Globe; third, Peter Scott Dryden, Maryvale.

**Earth and Space Science (Girls):** First, Rebecca Lillywhite, Mesa; second, Marianne King, Xavier; third, Rachelle Giordan, Xavier. (Boys): First, Lance Patterson Plott, Sunnyslope; second, Art Baker, Bourgade; third, Larry Vinesky, Gerard.

**Mathematics (Girls):** First, Linda Joyce Ruprecht, Arcadia. (Boys): First, Gary Rector, Saguaro; second, Robert J. Rowley II, Gerard.

**Medicine and Health (Girls):** First, Marguerite Lindsay, Alhambra; second, April Marie Anair, Xavier; third, Donna Brant, Alhambra. (Boys): First, Mark Sandomir, Alhambra; second, Robert H. Turley, Alhambra; third, Don Wollheim, Cortez.

**Physics (Girls):** Second, Chris Belanger, Xavier. (Boys): Second, Wayne E. Holt, Alhambra; third, Paul Starnick, Brophy Prep.

**Zoology (Girls):** First, Michele Miller, Sunnyslope; second, M. Sue Shaw, East; third, Florence Schapiro, Sunnyslope. (Boys): First, Warden Beebe, Cortez; second, Keith Robert Bowser, Alhambra; third, Rick Mathisen, East.

Junior division winners were:

**Biological Principles (Girls):** First, Tamara D. Kaibab; second, Marny Morrison, Madison No. 1; third, Sara Hartzler, Madison No. 1. (Boys): First, Norman Smith, Hopi; second, Lawrence Lloyd, Wilson Jr. High; third, Dan Thelander, Kyrene.

**Biological Collections (Girls):** First, Loraine Mardon, Navajo; second, Jane Eagle, Madison Meadows; third, Juliana Rea, Navajo. (Boys): First, Tim Van Dusen, Madison No. 1; second,

Howard Off, Kaibab; third, Bill Meador, East.

**Physical Science Principles (Girls):** First, Durkye Hartoog, Longview; second, Patti Peterson, Cortez; third, Bethann Bierer, Madison No. 2. (Boys): First, Brian Hart Skekeyian, Kiva; second, Tom Thorpe, Sunnyslope; third, Robert Mosher, Navajo.

**Physical Science Collections (Girls):** First, Jenise Stump, Our Lady of Perpetual Help; second, Dawn Breithling, Longview. (Boys): First, Steve Conkle, St. Theresa; second, Ed Bain; third, Bill Snider, Navajo.

**Biological Science (Group):** First, Kathy Swasey, Lori Lindaw, Hopi; second, Craig Savage, Paul Cady, Gilbert Jr. High; third, Andrew Seiger, Barry Hintze, Mt. Carmel.

**Physical Science (Group):** First, Mary Bernal, Colleen Carr, Mt. Carmel; second, Collin Udall, Stanley Petersen, Gilbert Jr. High; third, Joseph Fallon, Daniel Mereness, Jacques Maurer, St. Theresa.

Special awards presented were:

**Maricopa Audubon Society award:** Rebecca Lillywhite, Mesa.

**Mineralogical Society of Arizona awards:** First, Dusty Mosier, Kyrene; second, (group) Joseph Fallon, Daniel Mereness, Jacques Maurer, St. Theresa.

**Central Arizona Dental Society awards:** First, Lance Patterson Plott, Sunnyslope; second, Rebecca Lillywhite, Mesa.

**Arizona Veterinary Medicine Association Auxiliary award:** Don Wollheim, Cortez.

**Arizona Junior Academy of Science award:** Don Wollheim, Cortez.

**Sky Harbor Chapter of Air Force Association award:** Mark Sandomir, Alhambra.

**U.S. Army awards:** Chris Belanger, Xavier; Wayne E. Holt, Alhambra; Rebecca Lillywhite, Mesa; Lance Patterson Plott, Sunnyslope; Linda Joyce Ruprecht, Arcadia; Gary Rector, Saguaro; Robert J. Rowley II, Gerard; Marguerite Lindsay, Alhambra; April Marie Anair, Xavier; Mark Sandomir, Alhambra; Dee Sparling, Alhambra; Ralph Snodgrass, Maryvale; Robert Phillips, Cortez; Michele Miller, Sunnyslope; Warden Beebe, Cortez.

**U.S. Air Force awards:** Bill Buettner, Cortez; Marianne King, Xavier; Mark Sandomir, Alhambra; Don Wollheim, Cortez; Tom Thorpe, Sunnyslope.

**Army Aviation Association of America award:** Ralph Snodgrass, Maryvale.

**U.S. Navy award:** Mark Sandomir, Alhambra; alternate, Steve Lewis, West.

**Picket Hi log metal slide rule award:** Gary Rector, Saguaro.

**Lincoln Library award:** April Marie Anair, Xavier.

**World Book Encyclopedia award:** Rebecca Lillywhite, Mesa.



LINDA RUPRECHT, SWEEPSTAKES WINNER