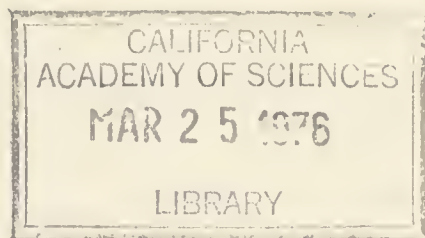


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the gull

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Number 4



FROM SEAT TO SHINING SEA — April General Membership Meeting

Mr. John Olmsted, well known for his work in California conservation, will be our guest speaker. Among other achievements, Mr. Olmsted was prime mover in the preservation of the Mendocino Pygmy Forest. Currently he is involved in the development of a transcontinental trail. This undertaking is a major conservation effort that will create a 4,000 mile walking trail from Mendocino to the Chesapeake.

Mr. Olmsted will show us the wide diversity of life zones in Western America as he takes us on a walk along the proposed trail. His presentation is beautifully illustrated with three projectors on a wide screen. Included are panoramic views of the landscape as well as plant and animal life.

Plan to join us on April 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, on Franklin at Geary, in San Francisco.

SHIP AHOY

On June 6, the Golden Gate Audubon Society will sponsor a boat trip to view albatross and other species of birds not easily seen from shore. The boat is scheduled to leave Monterey at 8 a.m. and will return in the afternoon. The fare is \$12 per person, payable to Golden Gate Audubon. Please send check and stamped, self-addressed envelope to GGAS, 2718

Telegraph Ave. #206, Berkeley, CA 94705. Details on where to meet, etc., will be sent with acknowledgement. Reservations will be taken on a first-come, first-served basis, and will close when the boat is full.

SONGS & CALLS

Pt. Reyes Bird Observatory is scheduling a weekend course and Sierra field trip entirely devoted to **bird songs and calls**. Dates are May 1 and 2 at Pt. Reyes, and May 23 in Yosemite. Cost is \$25 for the three days, with **all of the proceeds going toward the purchase of a tape recorder for the Observatory**. The course and field trip will be conducted by Bob Stewart and Marie Mans. Information: Bob Stewart, Pt. Reyes Bird Observatory, Mesa Rd., Bolinas 94924.

FEBRUARY OBSERVATIONS

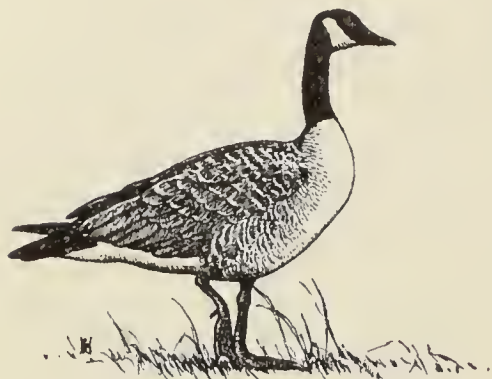
As predicted, the **Yellow-billed Loon** at the Berkeley Marina remained several weeks, at least until Mar. 11 (mob). Exciting was the news that several **Laysan Albatross** had been sighted at the Cordelle Banks, about 25 miles offshore of Pt. Reyes. 3 to 4 were there on Jan. 14 and singles were sighted Feb. 10 and 17, along with about 20 **Black-footed Albatross** (TTm); a single Black-foot was observed on the CFO boat trip Feb. 15 in Monterey Bay (RS *et al*). But the best pelagic news (except for the unfortunate bird) was of a dead **Scaled Petrel** (*Pterodroma inexpectata*) picked up near Abbot's Lagoon, Pt. Reyes Feb. 26 after severe storms (GP, BM). This is the first California specimen and may lead to the species's addition to the state list. Many **Northern Fulmars** were also found on the beaches while in Monterey Bay hundreds were seen on boat trips and scores were observed from such shoreline vantages as Pt. Pinos, Monterey municipal wharf, and Moss Landing jetty (mob). 3 **Short-tailed Shearwaters**, that rare and irregular Calif. visitor, were seen well in Monterey Bay Feb. 15 (RS *et al*). The **European Wigeon** remained in Golden Gate Park all month (mob) and another was at Pt. Molate, Contra Costa Co., Feb. 25 (RM). 3 **Blue-winged Teal**, scarce in winter, were at Coyote Hills, a regular locality, Feb. 9 (LA). The Pt. Molate **Oldsquaw** remained through Feb. 8 (JWd) and new reports had 4 at Moss Landing Feb. 14-23 (BY *et al*) and 2 at the Berkeley marina Feb. 12 (YP). **Hooded Mergansers** are uncommon and unpredictable and perhaps warrant review from time to time; this month singles were wintering on Jewel Lake, Tilden Park (a regular spot each winter for this female) (SFB *et al*) and Five Brooks Stables near Olema (NS *et al*) and 5 were present at Pescadero Feb. 22 (B & CY). **Bald Eagles** also fit this category. This month 7 were at Lake Berryessa (MP), 2 were on Calaveras Res., Alameda Co., and a single immature has been wintering at Bolinas Lagoon (GP *et al*); further away were a pair at Angle's Camp (JN) and, as every winter, large numbers were present in northeastern Calif. The **Rock Sandpiper** found at Pigeon Pt., San Mateo Co., last month was sighted until Feb. 14 (mob). A **Glaucous Gull** was at Moss Landing Feb. 14-15 (B&CY, LCB)

and another frequented the Palo Alto dump during the last weeks of Feb. (BY). **Xantus' Murrelets**, though not unexpected, are always a treat, especially near the boat as was one in Monterey Bay Feb. 15 (SFB, RS *et al*). Most unusual away from its southern Calif. desert haunts was a **White-winged Dove** in Palo Alto Feb. 21 (TC), while the equally out-of-place **Ground Dove** at Half Moon Bay was seen through Feb. 22 (LCB, GB, MP). Two previously reported **Eastern Phoebes** continued to be spotted into Feb.: the Bodega Bay bird until the 7th (MP) and the Painesville find until the 14th (DE); and our spectacular **Olivaceous Flycatcher** at the Carmel River mouth (mob) and the **Coues' Flycatcher** in Capitola (EM, CY) both remained until at least the 14th. Only a few **Dippers** reach our area. This month's reports told of one at Jewel Lake, Tilden Park Feb. 11 (*fide* BO) and another in Bell's Canyon, Napa Co. Feb. 29 (WS). The wintering **Brown Thrasher** in Oakland was present all month (GMy), as was the **Bendire's Thrasher**, Northern Calif.'s 3rd record, in Courtland, Sacramento Co. A few **Mountain Bluebirds** scatter along the eastern edge of the Coast Ranges in winter north to our area, but one e. of Concord Feb. 22 was a bit beyond the expected area (TT). A **Townsend's Solitaire** was discovered at Monticello Dam Feb. 22 (RS): it also is quite scarce to the coastal mountains. **Northern Shrikes** are rare winterers; an immature was at Nicasio Res., Marin Co. Feb. 8-24 (RM, GM *et al*). The first winter record of a **Cape May Warbler** came from Santa Cruz, where an individual was present Feb. 1-28 (RMO, EM *et al*). A **Palm Warbler** was discovered at Half Moon Bay Feb. 13 (LCB, GB, MP). **Western Tanagers** are definitely noteworthy in winter: one visited a feeder in San Anselmo Jan. 29-30 (IR) and two were in Bell's Canyon, Napa Co. all month (WS). **Lawrence's Goldfinchs** can be tough in winter, but a flock of 18 on Mines Rd. was seen Feb. 3 & 22 (BF, TT). As previously noted, **Tree Sparrows** only straggle into our area, but three were observed near Sear's Pt., Sonoma Co. from mid Feb. to Mar. 3 (LS, MP, JL, SL). The wintering **Harris' Sparrows** at Berkeley and Half Moon Bay stayed on through Feb. (CG, LCB). **White-throated Sparrow** reports came from the UC Botanical Gardens, Berkeley Feb. 11 (JWi) and Santa Cruz Feb. 8 (EM) and feeder birds in Orinda and Kensington (JN, IT). Finally, 6 **Swamp Sparrows** were counted in Olema marsh Feb. 23 (JM), where they wintered.

Observers: Lawrence Abbott, Stephen F. Bailey, Laurence C. Binford, Gordon Bolander, Ted Chandik, Dick Erickson, Bud Fry, Clark Gleason, John Luther, Susanne Luther, Eugene Makishima, Bill Manolis, Robin May (RM), Gwen Mayne (GMy), George Mealy (GM), Randy Morgan (RMO), Joe Morlan, Joyce Nelson, Bob O'Brien, Gary Page, Mike Parmeter, Ying Pestien, Inez Riney, Yynn Stafford, Rich Stalleup, Nick Story, Wally Sumner, Terry Taylor (TT), Timm Timoney (TTm), Inez Troxell, Jim Widess (JWd), Jeff Wilson (JWi), Bob Yutzy, Carol Yutzy, many observers (mob).

—DON ROBERSON, *Observations Editor*
2244 Encinal Ave., #5, Alameda, CA 94501 (865-2462)

Conservation



(Special Guest Contributor: This column, about an issue in our own back yard — the vegetation management plan of the East Bay Regional Park District, was written by Phila Witherell, former Gull Editor.)

The Eucalyptus Flap (Cont.) —

Ever since they were first introduced into the Bay Area in 1870's eucalyptus have engendered strong feelings. Those who love them claim they are

an integral and picturesque part of the landscape. Their detractors say they are messy interlopers who now dominate the native flora.

The latter group saw the big freeze of December 1972 as a chance to remove them once and for all. The emotions during that time were as heated as the wildfires which were predicted if the eucalyptus were not immediately removed. UC responded by clear-cutting most of the trees on their hillsides above the campus and the East Bay Regional Parks did extensive cutting of the 'eues' in their parks.

The East Bay Regional Park District has recently released its draft vegetation management plans, and temperatures are again rising on the eucalyptus issue. By regulating the eucalyptus to a "second best species", the way is open for the removal of up to 400 acres of trees in the three hill parks — Tilden, Carol Sibley (formerly Round Top), and Chabot. If the present plans are adopted, the parks stand to lose a total of 61% of their eucalyptus groves.

Why is this of concern to nature lovers? Prof. Robert Stebbins, UC zoologist and ecologist, says that eucalyptus have become an important habitat for a number of species, and that sudden removal would have a traumatic effect. Among the local forest communities, eucalyptus, next to oak-bay woodland, provides the greatest species diversity. Red-tailed hawks and olive-sided flycatchers use the upper limbs as perches and nesting sites. Cedar waxwings and hummingbirds feed upon the flowers. Brown creepers build their nests under rolls of the bark.

There are those who see in the the removal of the eucalyptus an opportunity to return to the original flora. This is a naive hope, for beginning with the Spanish and their cattle in the early 19th century, the vegetative patterns have been irreversibly altered.

The park's vegetation management plan also fails to address itself to several important issues. One of them is the unique moisture-collecting capabilities of the eucalyptus with their vertically suspended, sickle-shaped leaves. Summer fog drip collected in rain gauges under Tilden Park's eucalyptus measured a remarkable 10", or half of Berkeley's total annual rainfall. That much moisture affects the plant and animal communities of an entire watershed as well as contributing significantly to groundwater levels. Also, the parks cannot ignore the fact that the removal of large areas of eucalyptus on university land has put pressure on the remaining eucalyptus habitats in the adjacent parks.

It is interesting to note what has happened to the stripped hillsides. The land still bears the scars left behind by the tree removal equipment, and the cut-over areas are being invaded by undesirable species like the highly flammable French broom. The seedling oaks and bays which grew under the protection of the eucalyptus are now exposed to the desiccation of sun and wind. Many of them are doing poorly — especially on the south-and west-facing slopes.

John Nichols, principal author of the plan and the park's forest resources manager, is presently rewriting the draft plan and will soon be presenting it to the EBRPD Board. Send him your comments c/o East Bay Regional Park District office, 11500 Skyline Blvd., Oakland, CA 94619.

Field Trips

Saturday, April 3 — Fort Cronkite and Rodeo Lagoon. Meet at 8:00 a.m. west of Cronkite Tunnel. Leaders: Donna Dittman (468-2688) and Brian McCaffery (824-7320) Details in March *GULL*.

Sunday, April 4 — McLaren Park, San Francisco. Meet 8:30 a.m. in the 600 block of Cambridge Street. Leaders: Byron Davies (334-2851) Peter Allen (781-0148). Details in March *GULL*.

Wednesday, April 7 — Mini-Walk for seniors in Golden Gate Park from 10:00 a.m. to about noon. Meet at Kiosk at Strybing Arboretum at Lincoln Way and Ninth Avenue. Lunch optional. Leader: Erlene Hevel (661-4251).

Saturday, April 10 — Bus Trip to Bobelaine Sanctuary in the Sacramento Valley. Leader: Gene Hull (525-6893) Bus Coordinator: Pat Triggs (664-8502) See March *GULL* for details.

Saturday, April 10 — Pt. Molate with Tom Williams (548-0939). See March *GULL* for details.

Sunday, April 11 — Alameda for shorebirds, many in spring plumage. We will explore the best birding areas around the island. Meet at 9:00 a.m. at Lincoln Park, High Street and Santa Clara Ave. (A.C. Transit "O", 51 and 58). Leader: Leora Feeney (522-8525).

Saturday, April 17 — A leisurely walk (3-4 miles) in **Chabot Lake Regional Park**. Meet at **9:00 a.m.** at Pipers Restaurant parking lot, corner of Dutton and MacArthur in San Leandro (take Dutton exit off MacArthur freeway). Lunch optional. Leader: Delpha de Timofeev (632-5176).

Sunday, April 18 — A leisurely Easter morning walk in the uncrowded areas of **Golden Gate Park**. Meet at **9:30 a.m.** at 43rd Avenue and Fulton. Lunch optional. Leader: Betty Short (921-3020).

Sunday, April 18 — A bird hike to **Mud Lake at the Pt. Reyes National Seashore**. A good trail through forests and meadows with views of several lakes; returning along the ocean. Many nesting birds will be in full song and there is a good chance for pelagic migrants close to shore. Be prepared to carry lunch and to walk about 9 miles, climbing for the first 2 miles. Meet at **9:30 a.m.** at the **Pt. Reyes Bird Observatory**, 4 miles north-west of Bolinas on Mesa Road. Leaders: Cam and Danne Jones (654-1286).

Saturday/Sunday, April 24/25 — **Caswell Memorial State Park**. Come to this beautiful river park for the day, either Saturday or Sunday, or to camp overnight on Saturday. Campers find their own sites, early arrivals on Saturday usually have a choice. Take Hwy. 120 through Mantica to Hwy. 99, turn right (south) on 99, watch immediately for Caswell Park turnoff, follow signs to park. About 2 hours from Bay Area. Meet **both mornings at 9 a.m.** at entrance to park. Leader: Gene Hull (525-6893).

Friday/Saturday/Sunday — April 30, May 1 & 2 — A camping trip to **Pinnacles National Monument**. Campsite No. 6 in Chalone annex group campground has been reserved for us for Friday and Saturday nights. Birding trips on **Saturday and Sunday mornings** will start from the campsite **between 6:30 and 7:00 a.m.** Be prepared to walk. Black-chinned Hummingbirds, Lawrence's Goldfinches and migrating warblers are good possibilities. There will be a small entrance fee. Mention Audubon at the entrance. Leader: Warren Larson 525-9149.

Sunday, May 2 — **Strawberry Canyon** for nesting birds and spring migrants, especially warblers. Meet at **7:00 a.m.** at the west entrance booth of the UC Berkeley campus. Leader: Jack Reinoehl (525-0906).

Wednesday, May 5 — **Mt. Diablo's** best birding spots. For details and meeting place see May 8, but meet at **8:30 a.m.** Leader: Jean Richmond (837-2843).

Saturday, May 8 — Explore **Mt. Diablo's** choice birding spots with a leader who is thoroughly familiar with the many nesting and migrant birds of this isolated mountain surrounded by suburbia. Meet at **7:30 a.m.** at the south entrance station of Mt. Diablo State Park. Approach via Diablo Rd. out of Danville. Be prepared to walk 3-4 miles. Bring lunch. Leader: Ned Boyajian (937-2243).

Sunday, May 9 — Mines Road from Livermore to Patterson — from valley orchards to desert-like country east of Mt. Hamilton for a great variety of birds. Meet in Livermore at **8:00 a.m.** at the parking lot across from ARCO station on S. Livermore and 2nd Street. Be prepared to drive on mountainous roads. Bring lunch or buy food and drink at the Branding Iron Inn around noon. Leader: Art Edwards (447-3720 Livermore).

FUTURE BUS TRIP DATES: Yosemite, June 4, 5, 6, (see March *GULL* for details); Echo Lake in the Sierra, July 23, 24, 25; Mt. Pinos for Condors, August 13, 14, 15. For information call Pat Triggs, Bus Coordinator (664-8502).
FIELD TRIPS COMMITTEE

MEANWHILE, BACK AT THE RANCH . . .

With the opening of the Ranch, Docents will be on hand Saturday and Sunday to lead nature walks at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. April and May are the best months to visit the Ranch — the Heronry is in full swing with nesting activity at its height. A walk to the Heronry or on one of the beautiful trails will be rewarding. Spring wildflowers which can be seen include Star of Zygadene, Hounds Tongue, and Ceanothus.

John Kipping reports that an immature bald eagle has taken up residence near Bolinas Lagoon and is often seen from the Clem Miller overlook flying over Pine Creek Delta in search of unwary coots and shore birds. Two other birds of prey, the Merlin and Peregrine Falcon, have also been observed in this area.

Cathy Kipping reports that on Feb. 18, a Great Blue Heron which had been shot and whose wing was broken, and who had been rehabilitated by the Wildlife Services in Palo Alto was brought to the Ranch. It was banded with federal tag #807-84926. Because of the lateness of the day and the fear that the Great Blue might have difficulty flying, the decision was made to release it on the East side of the Lagoon in the Pine Creek Delta area where it might find better protection if it could not fly. On release from its box, it paused for a look around and then flew off, coming to rest 150 yards away.

HERE AND THERE

AMATEUR SCIENTISTS - TAKE NOTE: UC is initiating a new program designed to provide funds for field research while simultaneously offering the public the opportunity to join UC scientists in the field as research assistants. Individuals interested but not necessarily educated in a particular discipline are invited to join scientific teams as donor-volunteers by making a specific financial contribution that helps cover their and the staff's field costs, etc. The contribution is *tax deductible*, and covers expenses from the assembly point — food, lodging, and transportation. Participants provide their own transportation to the assembly point (which may also be tax deductible).

Research will be conducted in Reserve Du Faune du Dja, Cameroon, West Africa (Biology), South Central Wyoming (Paleontology), and Port-au-Prince, Haiti (Anthropology). Openings are limited. If interested, write Univ. Research Expedition Program, Dept. of Botany, UC, Berkeley, 94720, or call 642-6586 Mon. or Wed. mornings.

DISTRIBUTION OF BREEDING BIRDS — Marin County - 1976 - 78: Point Reyes Bird Observatory needs a minimum of 40 bird watchers who have any 6 days free between May 1 and June 31, 1976, to begin a three-year study of the distribution of breeding birds in Marin county. The county has been divided into 250 blocks, each about 2.5 square miles; watchers will determine *what species* (not numbers of) breed in each block. Volunteers will cover the habitat in your block and obtain evidence of breeding for each species, ultimately obtaining a list of species breeding in your block, ranging from seeing a bird in suitable breeding habitat to finding a nest with young. We will do this for 3 years to ensure good coverage (participants do not have to commit themselves for all three years). From these lists distributional maps will be made. Future studies will be conducted to detect changes in distribution. Such atlas projects have been completed in England, are underway in many countries of Europe, and Maryland and Massachusetts in this country. Marin county could be a Calif. pilot project.

For those interested, come to any of the following organizational meetings, to be held at PRNS Bear Valley headquarters, information building: Sunday 11 April, 1300; Wednesday 14 April 0730; Saturday 17 April 0730.

BOTANICAL GARDEN SALE — The second annual plant sale, sponsored by docent volunteers from UC's Botanical Garden, will be held Saturday, May 1, in the University Memorial Stadium. The sale will begin at 10 a.m., and continue until all plants are sold.

Plants, costing between 50¢ and \$20, will include orchids, ferns, succulents, hanging baskets, and Calif. native plants. Proceeds will be used for new specimens and educational information for the Botanical Garden.

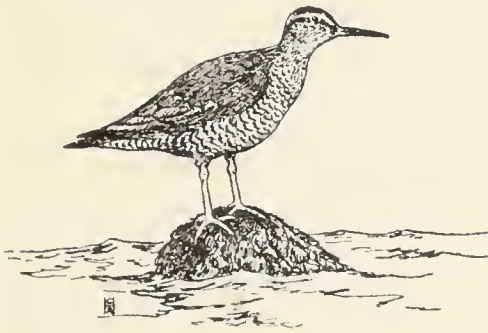
Bring a friend to help buy and assemble plants, and bring a box in which to carry your purchases. For more info., call 642-3352.

RANCH VOLUNTEERS — Audubon Canyon Ranch, a wildlife sanctuary on the shores of Bolinas Lagoon, will train a new class of volunteers to work with children in school classrooms in the Bay Area and lead field trips at the Ranch. A commitment of two years is required. A 16-week training session will be held beginning in September. Tuition will be charged, but scholarships are available; college credit is also possible. Interviews will be held in May. Interested persons may call the volunteer

bureau of Marin County (415) 454-1630 or Audubon Canyon Ranch (415) 383-1644 or write to the Ranch — 4900 Shoreline Highway, Stinson Beach, CA 94970.

BODEGA BAY INSTITUTE — The Bodega Bay Institute is offering a new series of educational programs to the public. Included in their spring offerings are hikes with experienced birders and professional biologists in a variety of local and international habitats; one-day workshops in environmental awareness, local tide-pool life, and nuclear energy; and opportunities to actually participate in research on the effects of logging on Osprey reproduction. For a free catalogue describing these and other courses, write or call the Bodega Bay Institute at 776-4449, 240G Fort Mason, San Francisco, CA 94123.

Bird's Eye View of the Bay



Should the Audubon Society be involved in “conservationist-environmentalist” issues? I’m often asked this question, especially by those who feel we should limit our organization — and its publication — exclusively to birds. It should be pointed out, however, that conservation of plants and animals and the land itself are necessary in order to preserve areas which birders use.

Conservation efforts in which Audubon has been active have saved areas dear to many birders from development. A classic example is the Emeryville Crescent (Bay Toll Plaza Mudflats). Without the conservation efforts of several years ago, that particular habitat of Clapper Rail, Least Tern, and other birds would now be developed.

Audubon societies, including GGAS, have a reputation for doing their homework before forming positions on a project. However, all efforts do not end happily. For example, the proposed town house construction on Hyde St. between Lombard and Chestnut in S. F. which we have fought against is going ahead. Up until late January it looked like the 40 mature Monterey Cypress trees on the property would be saved (the owner had withdrawn his application for construction). However, late in January all the trees were cleared away. Some were more than 50 years old; many had diameters in excess of 36”. The grove supported more than twenty species of birds and had a “colony” of monarch butterflies. Pleas from city agencies, neighbors and GGAS to save the trees were in vain.

Hopefully, this type of senseless destruction will be prevented in the future. The City has decided to develop a tree ordinance which would require a review before any significant tree can be destroyed. San Francisco GGAS members should write to the Planning Department, Planning Commission, and Mayor's Office demanding such an ordinance.

Pt. Pinole Park — April through July, GGAS members will have a chance to help build wildlife areas for present and future birders in Pt. Pinole Park. Several small working field trips of 10 to 25 persons will be held to help locate, design, construct, and plant wildlife habitat within the park. This may include returning a diked marsh to tidal action, opening small areas in existing marshes for shorebirds foraging, or planting a freshwater marsh. A pot luck picnic lunch will be arranged. (This may be ideal for a school class project.) Call Tom Williams for times and locations.

Berkeley Marina Lakes — We have requested that the Corps of Engineers require the City of Berkeley to compensate for 23 + acres, lost through unpermitted sanitary landfill. Compensation would be in the form of a ten acre lake on top of the fill in the proposed 90 acre "North Marina Park", and planting of 20 acres of marsh in existing tidal flats.

Central Arizona Water Project — GGAS has supported the efforts of the Maricopa Audubon Society in its opposition to the ill-conceived Central Arizona Water Project which will directly destroy riparian wildlife habitat and flood large areas.

This cause may have direct importance to us. If Arizona diverts water from the Colorado River, So. California will have to reduce their water consumption from the River, taking more water from the California Water Project and the Delta. This would create strong pressure on the Peripheral Canal, allowing greater salinity intrusion and adverse effects on Delta wildlife.

Please help Maricopa Society with whatever you can afford. Write letters of opposition to the GAWP to Senators Cranston and Tunney. A discussion of CAWP and Maricopa's address are in the Oct. 1975 *Gull*.

—TOM WILLIAMS, *Conservation Chairperson* 548-0939

PLANT IDENTIFICATION AND PLANT PRINTING

This course will be repeated by Ida Geary, *Leaf Book* author, on six consecutive Tuesdays, beginning April 5, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The course includes walks and workshops. Classes are held at Ft. Point Promenade Classroom, Bldg. 672 on the GGNRA Promenade between the Coast Guard Station and Crissy Field (Muni bus #28 to within 2 blocks of the classroom.) The course is co-sponsored by GGAS and SF Community College. Registration at first class meeting. Bring a bag lunch.

SPRING BIRDING CLASSES WITH JOE MORLAN

This year for the first time Golden Gate Audubon is sponsoring a free series of lectures and field trips in San Francisco. To enroll it is only necessary to be at the Galileo Community College Center in the Marina Junior High School, 1749 Bay, at 7:00 P.M. on Wednesday, April 21. This four week course will stress field identification of wild birds, and is suitable for beginning and intermediate students alike. It will consist of lectures each Wednesday evening and field trips on Saturday mornings.

For those in the East Bay, we are sponsoring a beginning birding class at the Piedmont Adult School, 760 Magnolia Ave., on Monday evenings starting at 7:00 P.M., March 29. There is a nominal registration fee for this eleven week course. Field trips will be arranged. For further information, contact the Piedmont Adult School.

These classes are in addition to the beginning and intermediate courses at Albany Adult School. See last month's *GULL* for details.

CORRECTION: A. Warren Larson's phone number is 515-9149, not 515-9147, for notice of nesting birds.

Gifts and Bequests

For Audubon Canyon Ranch

<i>In memory of:</i>	<i>Gift of:</i>
Edward Eichstedt	T.I.F.O.
Prof. Thomas Kilgore Sherwood	T.I.F.O., Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Machlis, Bob & Florence Fisher
Ethel Dawson	Delpha de Timofeev
Frank Ellis	Sheffield Garden Club

For GGAS

<i>In memory of:</i>	<i>Gift of:</i>
Edward G. Hoyt	Mr. & Mrs. P. A. Zimmerman
Helen Romwall	Mr. & Mrs. P. A. Zimmerman
Charles Shokal	Mrs. Joseph T. Roberts
Paul P. Pelton	Hillsborough Garden Club (courtesy of Dr. Nelson Rees)

The Society welcomes gifts in general or gifts in honor or in memory of relatives and friends. Such gifts will be used as specified by the donor, or if unspecified, at the discretion of the Board. This includes their use for general GGAS activities or for special programs of the Society including Audubon Canyon Ranch of which GGAS is co-sponsor. Please send your gift in the form of a check made out to the Golden Gate Audubon Society, Inc. to Mrs. Robert C. Johnsen, Corresponding Secretary, 4 Del Valle, Orinda, CA 94563. The Society is also appreciative of any bequests. Such bequests should specify as recipient the Golden Gate Audubon Society, Inc. All gifts, donations, and bequests will be acknowledged in *THE GULL*, as well as personally on behalf of the Society, by the Corresponding Secretary.



Golden Gate Audubon Society, Inc.
Office: 843-2222
2718 Telegraph Avenue, #206
Berkeley, California 94705

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Above are all members of the Board of Directors.

Recorded bird report: 843-2211

Bird Observations, Don Roberson (865-2462)

Northern Calif. Rare Bird Alert, Joe Morlan (654-1358)

Office Manager, Vera Paraschak (843-2222)

Librarian, Lisa Johnsen (843-2222)

Mail for all individuals listed above should be sent to the GGAS office
2718 Telegraph Ave., #206, Berkeley, CA 94705. It will be forwarded.

Send address changes to office promptly; Post Office does not forward *THE GULL*. Monthly meetings: second Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Joint membership — local and national \$15 per year (individual); \$18 (family); includes *AUDUBON* Magazine and *THE GULL*; to join, make checks (no cash) payable to National Audubon Society and send to GGAS office to avoid delay in receiving *THE GULL*. Membership renewals should be sent directly to the National Audubon office. Subscriptions to *THE GULL* separately \$3 per year; single issues 30¢. High school and college student membership \$7 per year.

The Golden Gate Audubon Society, Inc., was established January 25, 1917, and became a chapter of National Audubon Society in 1948.

The Gull deadline is the first of the month for the following month.