

The Avocet

Volume XII, Number 9

November, 1965

FIRE IN THE GIANT SEQUOIAS

Fire is being used to protect rather than to destroy the redwood forests of the Sierra. Come to our general meeting, 8:00 P.M.; Wednesday, November 3rd, and hear Drs. Thomas Harvey and Howard Shellhammer describe their incendiary work with the Sequoia Gigantea. Also highlighted in this slide presentation will be the wildlife and flora of Kings Canyon National Park, the site of this exciting study.

This is our first meeting in our new location, Security Savings and Loan Friendship Room, 2830 Alum Rock Avenue, San Jose. Turn east off Bayshore onto Santa Clara Street, proceed east as Santa Clara becomes Alum Rock Ave., to where Capitol Ave. crosses Alum Rock. The Savings and Loan Building is east of this intersection near the Wells Fargo Building.

Advance Notice

Annual Christmas Bird Count. December 26, 1965 The time has come to start thinking about the Christmas Count again. Below you will find a list of sectors and leaders. A more detailed notice will be in next month's Avocet. Let the leaders know if you can help.

- A. Alviso Sector Leader: Dr. Thomas Harvey, 716 Garner Ct., Santa Clara.
Tel. Ch. 3-6956
- B. Evergreen Sector Leader: Mr. Roy Cameron, 20560 Komina Ave., Saratoga.
Tel. 867-9309
- C. Southwest Sector Leader: Mrs Charles Zwaal, 478 Clifton, San Jose.
Tel. 292-2060
- D. Alum Rock Sector Leader: Mr. Phil Gordon, 37753 Elmore Ct., Fremont.
Tel. 793-6391
- E. Calaveras Sector Leader: Mr. Albert Wool, Box 68, La Honda
Tel. PI 7-0317

COMING EVENTS AT A GLANCE

Wed.	Nov. 3	8:00 P.M.	San Jose (General Meeting)
Wed.	Nov. 10	9:00 A.M.	Santa Cruz Mts.
Sun.	Nov. 14	9:00 A.M.	P.A. Yacht Harbor
Wed.	Nov. 17	9:00 A.M.	Foothills Park
Fri.	Nov. 19	4:00 P.M.	P.A. (screen tour)
Sat.	Nov. 20	9:00 A.M.	Santa Cruz Beaches
Mon.	Nov. 29	8:00 P.M.	San Jose. (screen tour)



California Tomorrow

If you wish to do something positive to help keep California a land of beauty and productivity, join "California Tomorrow"; publisher of California Going, Going... Your annual dues (a tax-deductible \$9.00 to "California Tomorrow", 433 Forum Building, Sacramento, Calif. 95814) will go to support a continuing educational effort fact gathering, and informational services for those who are shaping the destiny of the state; also, you will receive, every three months, a copy of the organization's publication Cry Tomorrow. Here are some other articles now in preparation by leading California writers: "The Wires of Woodside: Where Do They Lead", "San Francisco Planning: The Spirit Is Willing", "The Tahoe Crises: Any Way Out?", "Monterey and Santa Barbara: How Beauty Has Paid Off", and "The Gold Country: Our Greatest Unprotected Historical Asset", "The Amenities VS the Army Corps of Engineers".

Shopping Can Be Fun

The Audubon Society's Berkeley Center is a great place to buy and browse! Open Monday through Friday, 12:00 noon to 5:00; Saturday, 11:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., at 2426 Bancroft Way, it has a supply of all the books and items listed in the National Society's Christmas catalogue, and other things of western interest. If you haven't been to the center, you can't imagine all the interesting books, records, games, bird house kits, and other educational and decorative items that are available.

Descriptive folder may be had on request; mail orders are filled.

Requests

Will someone please volunteer to act as social chairman for Palo Alto? Only three meetings are involved---December, February and April. Come half an hour early to the meetings (7:30 P.M.) start the coffee and put out cookies. Call Herb Grench 321-7994.

We should like to have the use of an electric typewriter for the Avocet stencils. If you know of an available one for loan, please call Florence LaRiviere 327-2854.

Redwoods

A lecture series on "The California Redwoods" is being offered by U.C. Extension, in six weekly meetings, starting Nov. 8 in San Francisco at 55 Laguna Street. Lecturers are Herbert G. Baker, Edward C. Stone, James P. Gilligan, John Zivnuska and Paul J. Zinke, professors of botany and forest ecology. The last meeting, December 13, is a panel discussion, "Controversy over the Redwoods", moderated by Henry J. Vaux, Dean of U.C.'s School of Forestry. Discussants are Edgar Wayburn, H.D. of the Sierra Club, and Hardin Glascock, Jr, Forest Counsel, Western Forestry and Conservation Association. Price for the series is \$12, students \$7.50. (Address: U.C. Extension, Berkeley, Calif. 94720). Some single tickets may be available at the door.

WE CAN DO MORE

In formulating a program for our current Audubon year, a good point of departure is to look at the aims and objectives of the National Audubon Society. These are listed elsewhere in this issue of the Avocet. Of course, these broad and varied goals will be tailored to our interests and resources. On the other hand, a fresh look at the general goals is important as we add new members and our own interests become modified.

You may notice in the list that birdwatching is not at all stressed; rather, conservation and enjoyment of birdlife is included with all the forms of wildlife. But let's be realistic. Just as the Sierra Club attracts mountain climbers from all the people with outdoor interests, the Audubon Society attracts birdwatchers.

Perhaps you would agree that the national organization, particularly under Carl Bucheister, is becoming more and more oriented toward a wide variety of conservation projects (and quite vocal about them!).

I have a few ideas which I've either picked up from you or generated myself; these include both recreational and conservation activities. This month I'll discuss the recreational topics.

First, I think we should increase our sponsorship of weekly field trips for the general public. These would probably be immediately successful at the Palo Alto Baylands since we've gotten so much publicity here recently. The public field trips are an excellent way of picking up new members as well as providing an educational and recreational service. Field trip participation among our own members would probably also increase as the word got around and we felt increased pride in our organization. Secondly, we can encourage a more family-type participation among our own members. This can be done through family picnics. I think we have a real need for the type of activity which encourages young parents and their children. There's no question that the old-timers carry our organization, but youth is vital. The ordinary field trip discourages the young adults who fear their children would be a nuisance to the group. Thirdly, I can suggest a definite major field trip for our group. This is to Pt. Reyes, where the new bird observatory is located. I propose setting this up as a chartered bus trip in the spring with reservations in advance. The reservations could have a cutoff day after which we would open the trip to neighboring societies and to the public. Finally, we can have a dinner meeting or two during the year for our own enjoyment.

Well, these are some of my thoughts. What are yours? Do you have sufficient interest to devote even an hour a month to one of our activities? If so, volunteer!

Herb Grench,
President

Notes from Afield

MOSS LANDING - Sept. 18

Newcomers, including an attentive group of school children, and old-pros gathered for an exciting, productive day of birding. High point of the trip was a puzzling dark bird with white wing patches and slightly protruding central tail feathers. Though we were treated to a very close, swift chase of this dark bird worrying a stubborn tern, there was general disagreement over its identification. The experienced Oxy Hurlburt's call of immature Parasitic Jaeger was finally accepted. Notable among the tally of 57 birds were: Elegant Terns, Hermann's Gulls, Northern Phalarops, a dozen dusty Whimbrels feeding in a furrowed field with dusty Pipits, one Fork-tailed Petrel, White-winged Scoter, Ruddy Turnstone, and a Redtail, Harrier (Marsh H.), and White-tailed Kite sharing the same thermal.

Leader-Viola Anderson

PALO ALTO YACHT HARBOR-Sept. 29

A clear sunny day produced 39 species, most interesting of which were: Black crowned Night Heron, one Lesser Yellowlegs, one Burrowing Owl, ten Pheasants, and one Clapper Rail heard on the scouting trip.

Leader-Kay McCann

FIELD NOTES:

From Russ Greenberg- 8/21 at Mono Craters and Tioga Pass: Lesser Nighthawks, Vesper Sp., Black-billed Magpie, 6 Sage Hens, Clark's Nutcracker, Mts. Bluebirds, Gray Flycatchers, Goshawk, Great Gray Owl (all envy, E.C.), Pileated Woodpecker; near Sacramento: 3 Swanson Hawks, 2 Blue Grosbeaks (m-m-m-), 30 Lesser Yellowlegs, 1 White-rumped Sandpiper at Woodland Sewage ponds, and 2 Redheads (ducks, that is). At Moss Landing: 4 Parasitic Jaegers. Early Sept.: 4 Baird's Sndpr., 2 Ancient Murrelets, 2 Marbled Murrelets. At Yosemite: heard a Flamulated (double note) and Pygmy (multiple hoots). At Mt. Pinos: 8 Condors (I'm green, E.C.), 1 Leconte's Thrasher, 1 Spotted Owl. At Pt. Reyes, 9/18: 2 Golden Plover, 20 Pectorals, 8 Baird's, fall male Redstart, Lawrence Goldfinch, White-throated Sp., 3 Peregrines, Blackpool Warbler, Red Crossbill, and 3 White-fronted Geese on bay. (That's real birding! E.C.)

First White-crowned Sparrows: Sept. 23, E. Smith, Set. 26, R. Paulus, Los Gatos.

First Golden-crowned Sparrow: Sept. 18 by Margaret Henderson, Sept. 19 by Eve Case, Sept. 25 by Evelyn Nester.

Sept. 23-1 Osprey at Anderson Lake, E. Curtis

Sept. 23- at Sonora Peak, 1 Condor perched on rock, appeared as large as a man; seen at 300 yards with 6 power binoculars by Bob Mills, Morgan Hill.

Oct. 1- Surfbird by E. Case and E. Radke

Oct. 16- Ringed Turtle Dove and a Yellow-shafted Flicker, garden in Palo Alto, H. Lundy.

Emelie G. Curtis, Field Notes Compiler
New Address: Box 307, Copper Hill Drive
Morgan Hill.

NOVEMBER CALENDAR

General Meeting

Wed. Nov. 3, 8:00 P.M. Security Savings and Loan Friendship Room, 2830 Alum Rock Avenue, San Jose. "Fire in the Giant Sequoias". See details on page one.

Field Trips:

Sun. Nov. 14 to the Palo Alto Yacht Harbor; meet at the duck pond at 9:00 A.M. Leader: Ralph Trullinger 854-4201.

Wed. Nov. 10 to the Taylor Ranch in the Santa Cruz Mountains. Meet at the intersection of the Old Santa Cruz Road, and Summit Road at 9:00 A.M. Bring galoshes if it has been raining. Leader: Margaret Henderson 867-4304

Wed. Nov. 17 to Foothills Park, Palo Alto, Meet at Hanover and Page Hill Road at the Chevron Station at 9:00 A.M. Leader: Jill Cisne 321-3195

Sat. Nov. 20 to the Santa Cruz Beaches and Lakes. Meet at the parking lot at Natural Bridges State Park at 9:00 A.M. Bring lunch. Leaders: Eve and Lloyd Case - 243-2767

Screen Tours

Fri. Nov. 19, 4:00 P.M. Palo Alto Senior High School Auditorium.

Mon. Nov. 29, 8:00 P.M. San Jose State College, Morris Daily Auditorium

D.J. Nelson

"Inherit the Wild"

Have you ever seen an alligator build a nest and lay eggs? Or an eagle take a bath? Have you ever seen a mammal that stuffs food into its mouth with its whiskers? Watch them on film with conservationist D.J. Nelson of Billings, Montana. Featured are rare and near-rare animals such as the whooping crane, manatee, Everglade kite, and Ross' goose. From beginning to end, "Inherit the Wild" is a fascinating collection of intimate studies of natural wildlife.

For information about tickets at San Jose, telephone Cy 2-2060, or come to the box office the night of the film. At Palo Alto call 322-2127.

Save the Bay

On October 11th, the Grenches, La Rivieres and this reporter attended the dinner given by Save San Francisco Bay Association for the members of the Bay Conservation and Development Commission established by the McAteer-Petris Act for which we all worked so hard.

Dr. Mott, as Chairman, made a few introductory remarks paying high tribute to Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. McLaughlin and Mrs. Gulick who carried the burden of SSFBA work--licking stamps when everyone else was too tired---and to all the members who responded with such enthusiasm writing, telegraphing and attending hearings. He reported that Sen. Knox received well over two thousand communications on the McAteer Bill which was more than he received on ALL other issues put together that came before the legislature.

Assemblyman Petris spoke, referring to his previous attempts to get a moratorium on Bay fill, and paid tribute to Sen. McAteer who came to his rescue and saved him from going down "for the third time".

The members of the Commission were then introduced, and also representatives from many organizations around the Bay. I was sorry that the Santa Clara County Audubon Society was not "officially" represented and recognized, as I think last winter's programs and our efforts in Palo Alto "to Save the Bay" HAVE BEEN PRETTY OUTSTANDING. The National Audubon Society was named as a sponsoring organization.

I came away with a number of thoughts:

1. The establishment of the Commission is just the FIRST step, not the last. Continued vigilance and interest must be maintained. All constructive ideas and suggestions should be placed before the Commission, BUT it must be realized that the Commission will have to be impartial in its evaluation of suggestions and facts, and not everyone will get all he wants. In this connection, I heard this week that there are already a number of requests for "fill" being presented to the Commission. Therefore, our ideas should be brought in early. The Chairman, Mr. Melvin Lane, should be addressed. Concrete ideas, rather than indiscriminate pressure, are requested.
2. Unless, at the time that the Commission makes its report to the legislature, some sort of authority is established to police and implement the report, all will be lost. In other words, there must be NO gap between the Commission's report and the legislature's implementation of its plan. Even if it is not accepted in the end, there must be no opportunity for a rush to fill while the legislature is considering the report.
3. Every member who feels strongly on this issue, (and don't we all?) should join the Save the Bay Association. There are now 8,500 members, the organization is tax free, and \$1.00 does it. If all of us who are members could get one new member it would be great. Will one of you join for me? (P.O. Box 925, Berkeley, California)

You will be kept up to date on what goes on, and you will be in the know.
The final victory is still to come.

4. If any of you belong to clubs or organizations seeking programs, perhaps you would like to try the "Bay of Gold", a one hour, 16 mm., sound movie co-authored by Harold Gilliam for Fireman's Fund. I have not seen it, but we all know Harold Gilliam; it is said to be excellent and is available free through the Association. They also have shorter films for schools and conservation organizations. All the public interest we can arouse will contribute to the final victory if it is to be won.

5. The truth of the old adage: If at first you don't succeed, try, try, again.
Example: Mr. Petris.

6. It DOES pay to write to public officials!

Harriet Mundy

BAY CONSERVATION AND DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION MEMBERS

Appointees of Governor Brown:

Melvin B. Lane, Chairman
Lane Publishing Co.,
Middlefield and Willow Roads
Menlo Park, Tel. 321-3600

Mrs Morse Erskine, Vice-Chairman
233 Chestnut Street
San Francisco Tel. 986-0356

Designated in Senate Bill 309:

Lt. Col. Robert Allan, Dist. Engineer
U.S. Army Corps of Engineers
100 McAllister St., San Francisco
Tel. 556-3660

Paul W. Eastman, Regional Program Dir.
Water Supply & Pollution Control
Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare
447 Federal Office Bld., San Francisco
Tel. 556-5876

Robert B. Bradford, Administrator
of Highway Transportation
1120 N St. Room 1200, Sacramento
Tel. 445-3513 (Area: 916)
Proxy: John Erreca, Director
Dept. of Public Works
1120 N. St., Sacramento
Tel. 445-2201

Dr. Leslie E. Carbert, State Planning Office
1127-11th St., Sacramento. Tel. 445-4831
Proxy: Myron J. Elkins, Admin. Ass't.
State Planning Office
1127-11th St., Sacramento
Tel. 445-4831

Hugo Fisher, Administrator
Resources Agency, 1416 9th St.
Sacramento. Tel. 445-5656
Proxy: William F. Grader
Deputy Director
Resources Agency

Hon. Alan Cranston, Chairman
State Lands Commission, 1320 K St.
Sacramento Tel. 445-5488
Proxy: F.J. Hortig, Exec. Officer
State Lands Commission

Grant Burton, Chairman
Regional Water Pollution Control Board
1111 Jackson St., Oakland
Tel. 935-7420

Proxy: James McCormick
Board Member of above board

Hon. J.D. Maltester, Mayor (Appointee of Bay Area Transportation
San Leandro Tel. 638-4100 Study Commission)

Proxy: Richard Zettel, Study Dir.
Bay Area Transportation
Study Commission, Hotel Claremont
Berkeley, Tel. 849-3223

Hon. Emanuel Razeto, Member (Appointee of Alameda County Board of
Alameda County Board of Supervisors Supervisors)
Court House, 1221 Oak Street, Oakland
Tel. 444-0844

Proxy: Herbert Crowle, Director
Alameda Co. Public Works
224 W. Winton Ave, Hayward
Tel. 537-5800

Hon. J.P. Kenny, Member (Appointee of Contra Costa County Board
Contra Costa Co. Board of Supervisors of Supervisors)
Admin. Bld. P.O. Box 911, Martinez
Tel. 228-3000

Proxy: Hon. T.J. Coll, member
Contra Costa Bd. of Supervs.

Dr. William Upton (Appointee of Marin Co. Bd. of Supervisors)
50 Beach Drive
San Rafael

Hans Feibusch, Cons. Engineer (Appointee of San Francisco Bd. of Super-
112 Market St., San Francisco visors)
Tel. 981-8291

Proxy: Mrs Lionel Alanson, Jr.
65 Montclair Terr., S.F.
Tel. 776-3550

Hon. James Fitzgerald, Member San (Appointee of San Mateo Co. Bd. of Super-
Mateo Co. Bd. of Supervisors visors)
Court House, Redwood City
Tel. 369-1441

Hon. Charles A. Quinn, Member, (Appointee of Santa Clara Bd. of
Santa Clara Co. Bd. of Supervisors Supervisors)
County Admin. Bld, 70 W. Hedding St.,
Room 524, San Jose
Tel. 408-200-2323

Proxy: George R. Kane,

Appointee of Association of Bay Area Governments:

Hon. Wallace Benson Hon. Garland Oliver, Mayor
Mayor, Belmont, Tel. 593-2153 Alviso, Tel. 262-3520

Hon. Thomas Mellon
Chief Administrative Officer
City & County of San Francisco
City Hall, San Francisco, Tel. 558-6161

Dean Martin Meyerson (Appointee of Governor Brown)
School of Environmental Design
Berkeley, Tel. 845-6000, est.4811

Joseph Eichler, Eichler Homes, Inc.
360 Pine St., San Francisco
Tel 981-2870

John H. Sutter, Attorney
Central Bld., Oakland, Tel. 863-8520

Assemblyman Nicholas Petris (Appointee of Speaker of the Assembly)
405-14th St., Rm. 812, Oakland
Tel. 451-8200

Louis Ets-Hokin
551 Mission St., San Francisco
Tel; 397-2722

Eugene L. Friend (Appointee of Senate Rules Committee)
Howard's Clothing Co., 920 Market St.
San Francisco Tel. 781-7100

Senator J. Eugene McAteer
2045 State Bld., San Francisco
Tel. 557-1437

Board Notes

The Board of the SCVAS met at the Saratoga Boy Scout Camp at the invitation of Mr. Claude Smith, "Smitty", for a picnic preceding the meeting. Most officers and chairmen made reports, including the treasurer who submitted the new budget. Many of the transactions of that meeting are discussed elsewhere in this Avocet, or in last month's issue.

Mrs. Herbert Wittgenstein told about her Labor Day weekend at Pt. Reyes Observatory. She described the transformation of a barn into a home and an apartment for a new biologist. Furniture has been donated. Seven volunteers were working on the housing and birdbanding. Dr. Mewaldt has asked for more volunteers. Some eastern species of birds have been banded, including warblers, Lark Bunting, Baltimore Oriole. Bishop pines have been planted by friends. Dr. Mewaldt has been asked to give one of our programs.

Mrs. Conradson still needs volunteers for the Education Committee. She reported on favorable publicity for the Audubon Society in the Palo Alto area and with the City Council, and mentioned the reception of Secretary of Interior Udall's letter by the Council, which still has the Audubon plan for the baylands under consideration.

Mr. Trullinger, Field Trip Chairman, noted beginning migrations and mentioned locations for future trips.

Mrs McCann discussed Foothill Park census and field trips and noted that paths now traverse seven types of habitat.

Mr. Case reported continued cooperation with the California Dept. of Fish and Game; Also that legislative needling is still needed; and on the desirability of local firearm ordinances in many communities as promoting sanctuaries.

Mrs. Curtis, Field Note Compiler, pointed out the need for north and south county transportation chairmen to facilitate travel to such places as Pt. Reyes. She also suggested an owl prowl, and some very early morning field trips.

A committee was appointed to review and consider recommended changes in by-laws. Dr. Grench, Dr. Harvey, Mr. Case, Mrs McCann and Admiral Williams will serve on this committee.

The question of a split in north and south county groups was introduced. Mr. Case suggested as an alternative a more central location for meetings e.g. Mt. View or Sunnyvale. The importance of San Jose State to the Society's concern in conservation and Bay area planning and the need for active members in both areas to further the interests of the society as a whole were considered.

Mrs. Cisne is preparing a revised list of members.

Frances Felin, Secretary

We cordially invite our new members to attend meetings and field trips:

Mrs Howard B. Crittenden, Jr.
117 Heather Dr., Atherton, Calif.

Mrs John M. Brown (Jeannette)
14238 Stanford Court, Los Altos Hills
Calif. 94022

H.G. Empson
17165 Buena Vista Ave., Los Gatos, 95030

Mrs John N. Love
2521 Louis Rd., Palo Alto, 94303

Emma Jo Crane (student)
4658 Campbell Ave.,
San Jose 30, Calif.

Angelina Snow, Membership Chairman

"The Shape of Our Future" San Mateo & Santa Clara counties Regional Conference
October 9, 1965

The conference began with the keynote address by Prof. Wallace Stegner who defined the problems facing our counties. The challenge he felt was in shaping a more pleasant environment considering the demands of Bay Area and local transportation and development plans. This challenge was amplified by a community planner, William Wheaton, and a landscape architect, Garrett Eckbo.

In response to this challenge many good points were made. Assemblyman Nicholas Petris, co-sponsor of SB309 and a member of BCDC, expressed concern that this planning could not be accomplished by the individual jurisdictions. The approach must be a regional OR state one. Samuel Kauffmann, a developer, gave an example of a "more pleasant" development--clustering---and how this type preserves the environment. He called on lending institutions and planning commissions to be receptive to innovations in developing and to encourage their application by flexible regulations.

Discussion groups carried on many of these ideas during luncheon round tables. After the lunch recess, reports were made to the conference by each group.

The final hour of the conference was spent in discussion of how we can carry out the appropriate policymaking process to insure a more pleasant environment. During this time two or three reports were made by representatives of various commissions active in Bay area planning. The most outspoken ideas were those of Assemblyman John Knox and State Planning Consultant Harold C. Wise of Yale University. Each called for an end to regional planning and for the beginning of regional doing. Dr. Wise estimated 1500 separate commissions were carrying on planning and policymaking in the Bay Area. His question was, "Is it surprising things are such a mess?"

In summarizing the conference, State Planning Officer Leslie Carbert observed that the entire conference had been centered around "man's relationship to nature". The most vital concern to his way of thinking was planning centered around "man's relationship to man".

Those who attended the conference were certainly informed on many issues and stimulated to thinking of new methods of dealing with problems.

Norma Grench

STATED PURPOSES OF THE NATIONAL AUDUBON SOCIETY

The purposes and objects of the National Audubon Society shall be to engage in any such educational, scientific, investigative, literary, historical, philanthropic and charitable pursuits as may be included within the following:

1. To arouse through education, public recognition of the value of and need for protecting wild birds and other animals, plants, soil and water, as well as of the interdependence of these several natural resources.
2. To study and conduct research with relation to the scientific facts, a knowledge of which is essential to the formulation of sound policies in the field of conservation.
3. To foster recognition of the need for the preservation of such environmental conditions as ample food, water and cover, on the maintenance of which animals and plants depend for survival.
4. To foster the preservation of an adequate stock of native animals and plants, so that no species may become threatened with extinction.
5. To promote the protection and preservation of natural resources, including the encouragement, establishment and maintenance of nature sanctuaries.
6. To publish and distribute documents as a means of disseminating information about the subjects mentioned above or related matters.
7. To hold meetings, lectures and exhibitions, and to develop and maintain a library, in the interest of the conservation of natural resources.
8. To establish and maintain such educational projects as nature trails, exhibits, tours and camps.
9. To encourage the organization of branches and other affiliated groups in sympathy with these stated aims.
10. To cooperate, as occasion prompts, with national and state conservation agencies, and with private associations devoted to the interests of conservation and to education in the field of natural resources.
11. To further, by all means that are both wise and opportune, the objects included within or related to those listed in the ten foregoing sections.

"I do not understand how any man or woman who really loves nature can fail to try to exert all influence in support of such objects as those of the Audubon Society."
Theodore Roosevelt

Avocet

Our publication appears monthly except July and August. It is \$2.00 a year for non-members.

Editor: Mrs Philip La Riviere 453 Tennessee Lane, Palo Alto, 327-2854
Circulation Mgr.: Miss Elsie Hoeck 1311 Cristina, San Jose, 293-5668
Mimeo.: Mr. & Mrs. Emmanuel Taylor, Sycamore Ave., Rt. 1, Box 116a Morgan Hill
779-9097