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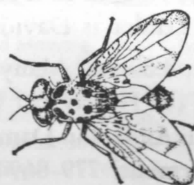
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Please call Manette Wittgenstein, 354-9420, and Dolores Norton, 941-1666, or if no answer, call the leader *if you can give a ride* or if you want a ride.

- Jan. 1 *New Year's Day*, Friday, all day. Have a happy and prosperoud one.
- Jan. 3 *Christmas Bird Count*, Sunday. Gavilan Audubon in the Gilroy-Morgan Hill area. This is a brand new chapter and a brand new count, and they would like help. Contact Marlene Testaguzza (408) 847-2884.
- Jan. 5 *Redwood City Planning Commission*; please see Susie Formenti's note inside. This is an important event as the topic is **Bair Island**.
- Jan. 9 *Berryessa Canyon Owl Trip*, Saturday, 7:30pm to look for some of our local owls. Trip limited, so call leader for directions: 293-7124. Leader is David Moore.
- Jan. 10 *Coyote Creek Park Field Trip*, Sunday, 8:30am. Many habitats and everthing from Golden Eagle to House Wren have been seen here. Take Hiway 101 south, turn left on Cochran Road, and stay on Cochran Road. Continue toward Lake Anderson Dam. The park is on the left before the dam. Meet in the parking lot. Leader: Susie Formenti 779-8694.
- Jan. 12 *Bird Discussion Group*, Tuesday, 9:30am at the home of Eve Case, 20537 Verde Vista Lane, Saratoga. Topic: **Kinglets**.
- Jan. 12 *Board of Director's Meeting*, Tuesday, 7:30pm at the home of Linda Newberry, 7550 St. Joseph Ave., Los Altos 94022.
- Jan. 13 *Field Trip South*, Wednesday, 9am, Santa Teresa Park. Take Monterey Road south past IBM plant. Turn right on Bernal Road about one mile. Park is on left. Meet at picnic area parking lot. Leader: Frank Farran 252-3874.
- Jan. 16 *Pescadero Marsh and Half Moon Bay Field Trip*, meet in the Ocean Side parking lot at the junction of Pescadero Road and Hiway 1. To get there take La Honda Road (Rt. 84) through San Gregorio to Hiway 1, then south about 5 miles. Bring lunch, rain or shine. Leader: Lindsley Beach 287-7059.
- Jan. 17 *Alviso Marina Field Trip*, Sunday, 8:30am, take Rt. 237 on to Gold and follow it until it ends. Turn left onto Elizabeth Street. Take the first right turn (Hope St.) to parking lot. Meet in the parking lot. Be prepared to stay warm and dry, and for mud. Leaders: Vicki Silvas-Young 293-7124.
- Jan. 20 *General Meeting*, Wednesday, 7:30pm at the Lucy Evans Baylands Interpretive Center, east end of Embarcadero Road in Palo Alto. The topic is Mr. Mike Kutilek's Mountain Lion studies; please see note inside.

- Jan. 22 *Brown Bag Bird Bunch* Meet Friday 10am in parking lot of San Francisco Bay National Wildlife Refuge headquarters across Dumbarton Bridge. Questions, Eleanor, 968-9073.
- Jan. 27 *Field Trip North*, Wednesday 8:30am. Roger Tory Peterson's *Portraits of a Birdwatcher*, California Academy of Science, Golden Gate Park. We will meet and car pool to San Francisco, see the exhibits (group rates) and bird in Golden Gate Park. Drivers will be needed so please call for details. Dolores Norton (415) 941-1666.
- Jan. 31 *Deer Hollow Farm*, Sunday 9am. In Los Altos go south on Foothill Expressway past Hiway 280. Turn right on Cristo Rey Drive. Bear left at first intersection and right at second intersection to last parking lot. Leader: Frank Farran 252-3874.
- Feb. 6 * *Monterey Bay Laysan Albatross Trip*, Saturday 7:45am. A special trip for the Laysan Albatross. Cost is \$22; advance registration required; send self-addressed stamped envelope to Debra Love Shearwater, 362 Lee Street, Santa Cruz 95060, (408) 425-8111. Leaders: Ted Chanoik and Arnold Small.
- Feb. 10 *Coyote Creek County Park* in south San José, Wednesday 9:00am. Meet at Tennant Avenue parking area by Coyote Creek, about 1/2 mile from Monterey Road. Tennant Avenue is 1-1/2 miles south of IBM complex on Monterey Road. Leader: Emelie Curtis (408) 779-2637.
- Feb. 13 *Panoche Valley*, Saturday, we will be looking for wintering hawks, sparrows, Mountain Plovers, Mountain Bluebirds, and the always unpredictable Chukars. To maximize enjoyment of the trip, and minimize the use of gasoline, FULL CARS ONLY, PLEASE (limit 10 cars). Please call the leaders Sue and Jim Liskovec (415) 969-5542(E) for ride sharing and further trip info.
- Feb. 14 *Los Baños Wildlife Refuge Trip*, Sunday, an excellent area for wintering geese, raptors, Sandhill Cranes, Whistling Swans, and White-faced Ibis. Due to the popularity of this trip it will be limited to thirty people in no more than ten cars. There will also be a second trip February 20. Please do not sign up unless you are sure you can make it. To reserve a place and get a ride, call Vicki Silvas-Young or David Moore at (408) 293-7124. The leader is Roger Wilbur, who is a ranger/bird-watcher at Refuge.
- Feb. 20 *Los Baños Wildlife Refuge Trip*, Saturday, same as above but call Doug or Gail Cheeseman (408) 867-1371.

* Note on pelagic bird and mammal trips: there is an item inside indicating that Debra Love Shearwater arranges many such trips, and the dates given were January 9, 10, 16, 17. You may now add to that list three more dates: January 23, 24 and 30.



THAT JANUARY GENERAL MEETING

As noted in the Calendar, our first General Meeting of the year will feature Mike Kutilek of San José State University discussing his long term study of mountain lions. Mr. Kutilek's talk will center on capturing these magnificent creatures to research their movements, home range, and food habits. Mr. Kutilek has spent countless hours in the Mt. Hamilton range with these beautiful cats; his emphasis is the long range conservation of these animals. Some of us have lived a long time on the San Francisco peninsula and have never seen a real wild mountain lion; they are around however, and Mr. Kutilek will show us where.

Please remember, Audubon General Meetings start at 7:30pm with a short "social time" followed by a very brief business meeting at 8:00. Mr. Kutilek will get underway soon after. By the way, our General Meetings are co-sponsored by the City of Palo Alto Arts and Sciences Division, and we thank them for their efforts on Audubon's behalf. Also we should thank Ted Chandik, Palo Alto City Naturalist) who always is on hand on behalf of the City of Palo Alto to help with lights, chairs, logistics, etc.

Remember the date: Wednesday, January 20, (1982!), 7:30pm at the Lucy Evans Baylands Interpretive Center. Carpool, bring your friends, be sure to sign the register, and enjoy that bumpy road in and out of the Baylands! Thrills are where you find them.

TO WALK OUT OR NOT TO WALK OUT

An interesting thing happened at the October General Meeting. Everyone came to see the Bald Eagles of the Chilkat Valley in Alaska, but a few people walked out before the program even began! What precipitated this unusual action was the pre-film address Dick Martyr of NAS concerning the new Citizens' Mobilization Program. Dick indicated Audubon members would be contacted by NAS to write or phone elected officials when key environmental bills were being voted upon. A sign-up sheet was passed out for those willing to help. We detected some uncomfortable feelings in the audience while this was going on. Humans are strange and wonderful creatures—a given stimulus can produce a range of responses. Some people signed up, some did not sign, and a few walked out.

BAIR ISLAND ALERT Susie Formenti

On January 5, 1981 the Redwood City Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on the General Plan Amendment for Bair Island. This is the first step of many for the proposed Bair Island development, but it is one of the most important. We need you at the hearing. It is important that the Planning Commission realize the controversy this proposal is gen-

BE A DOCENT

Applications for the 1982 Henry W. Coe State Park docent program are now available from the park. The docent program, now in its third year, needs volunteers to assist in the state park's interpretive program. Docents will work in the park's museum answering questions about history, natural history, hiking, and backpacking. They will sell publications; may give walks, demonstrations, or evening programs; and will assist in registering campers and hikers, and assist in other day to day park operations.

Persons interested in natural history and the area's heritage and who wish to learn more and share their knowledge are urged to apply. Volunteers will be expected to participate in five days training on weekends in February and March and be prepared to do-

Your Board of Directors is proud to offer programs about wildlife from far and near. But the conservation message should be a part, and occasionally an obvious part, of these programs. If people in the past had not written letters, sent telegrams, and appeared before elected officials many of these creatures and their life-supporting habitat would be gone. The SCVAS by-laws state that the Society shall promote conservation of our natural resources and wildlife and cooperate with NAS in these pursuits. This we did in October and this we must continue to do. The hard-fought gains of the last 20 years will not be lost! Please don't walk out. Stay and fight along with SCVAS and NAS, no matter how uncomfortable the feeling, so that the Bald Eagles of Chilkat or the Clapper Rails of the Baylands are preserved.

Linda and Jim and Bob



erating. The hearing will begin at 7:30 pm at the Board of Supervisors Chamber, 401 Marshall Street, in Redwood City. You may present oral testimony at the hearing and/or address letters to the Redwood City Planning Commission at 1017 Middlefield Road, Redwood City, 94063. But remember, even if you don't feel like testifying, your presence is important.

nate a minimum of eight hours a month for the months of March through June.

This coming year, Coe Park will also have a volunteer horse patrol program and may have a volunteer foot and vehicle patrol. For information or applications call (408) 779-2728 or write

Henry W. Coe State Park
P.O. Box 846
Morgan Hill, CA 95037

Application deadline is January 17, 1982.

Henry W. Coe State Park is located 14 miles east of Morgan Hill on East Dunne Avenue. The 32,000 acre park encompasses ridges and canyons of the Coyote and Pacheco creeks, and provides trails for hiking, backpacking, and horse riding. The area is also known for its spring wildflowers.



FIELD NOTES

The excitement of Christmas and Christmas Counts dies down in January, and there is no promise yet of spring migrants. It's a good time to look through the gull flocks for something interesting like a Glaucous Gull, and keep an eye open for some seldom seen finches such as Evening Grosbeaks and Red Crossbills in the trees, or White-throated Sparrows at our feeders. Or listen once a week to the Rare Bird Alert at 843-2211 and check to see where the Yellow-billed Loons and Rock Sandpipers are hanging out (if found!).

The *Cattle Egret* is primarily a winter visitor for us. One was reported on First Street north of Rt. 237 in November (RBA Tape). The Milpitas area has been one of the better spots for these birds in recent years. Five were seen just north of Pigeon Point on November 14 as well. A pair of *Hooded Mergansers* has returned to the pond west of Skylonda as of November 28. This is the third winter they have been here. An imm. *Golden Eagle* was seen at Joseph Grant C.P. November 25 (Harlan Fritz). The most exciting news of the month were the presence of *Black Rails* at the Palo Alto Baylands. One was found on November 13, and two were seen the next day by an estimated 50 people. *Black Rails* were first found in the Baylands in Janu-

ary 1978, and have been found periodically since then, but this is the first time that two have been seen. *Sanderling* continue to be seen in Charleston Slough with 8 there December 1 (Charleston Slough Project—CSP). *Thayer's Gulls* are also still in the slough, but are difficult to find among the hundreds of Herring Gulls. A belated report from Phil Hand (PH) gives evidence of *Vaux's Swifts* coming down the east side of the Santa Cruz Mountains with three flocks of 10-20 birds seen moving south over Portola Valley October 13. He also spotted a *Lewis' Woodpecker* in Monte Bello OSP about a half mile from Page Mill. It seems likely that this is one of the 3-4 birds that wintered at Los Trancos OSP last winter. *Golden-crowned Kinglets* continue to be reported in urban areas and the hills; listen for their "see-see-see," a very high, lispy note. A *Black-throated Gray Warbler* in Portola Valley October 13 may have been a late migrant; they sometimes overwinter here (PH). An imm. *Spizella* sparrow was briefly seen in Menlo Park November 22, and was probably a Chipping Sparrow rather than the Clay-colored Sparrow.

If you see an "uncommon to rare" give me a call or drop me a line: Bill Bousman, 321 Arlington Way, Menlo Park, CA 94025 (322-5282).

MONO LAKE UPDATE

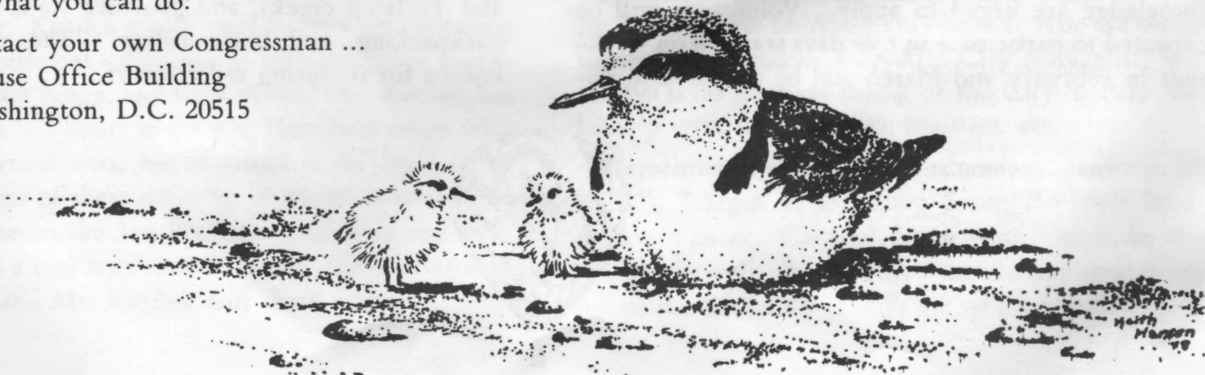
Linda Newberry was kind enough to call *The Avocet* with an update on Mono Lake. It seems that L.A. Dept. of Water and Power (LADWP) is backing a bill that could seal Mono Lakes' fate. Orange County Congressman Jerry Patterson is sponsoring bill HR 4403 which would confirm LADWP's right to divert water from the Mono Basin regardless of the impact on Federal Lands or the Lake itself. This bill would grant LA the right of way for an aqueduct facility across Federal land. The bill is co-sponsored by nine LA County Congressmen.

Here's what you can do:

- (1) Contact your own Congressman ...
House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

- (2) You can support HR 4057 which would give Mono Lake National Monument status.
- (3) You can support HR 4056 which would effectively repeal the 1936 "Land Grant Act." The 1936 Act is probably the root cause of so much of the problem.
- (4) Most important of all, you may oppose HR 4403.

This information comes to us via *The Gull*, which is that magnificent newsletter put out by Golden Gate Audubon. And we thank them for it.



THE "NEW" AVOCET

Those of you who received your December *Avocet* may have noticed something different. Finally, your own Audubon newsletter is going to be typeset, which should mean a newer and slicker-looking format. (I don't like the word "slick," but there it is.) However, from the Editor's point of view, it creates some problems:

- (1) Typesetting takes a little longer than "straight" typing.
- (2) The copy must be in better shape for the typesetter.
- (3) Typesetting can be expensive.

On the other hand we all end up with a much better looking *Avocet*, and, perhaps more importantly, we'll be able to squeeze much more information into 6 or 8 pages. This is probably the greatest advantage of all. Needless to say, if we used very small type, we could cram an incredible amount of copy in a small space, and our readers would slowly go blind from eyestrain. But seriously, *The Avocet* receives an incredible amount of information, way more than can be run each month. We could do an entire issue of "classes offered" if we wanted that.

But back to my three points. The deadline for this newsletter is the *10th of the month* preceding publication (December 10 for the January *Avocet*, January 10 for February, etc.). We have to stick reasonably close to this deadline. If you've got a "hot" item or something in the mail, please call and let the editor

know! Both the typesetter and the printer are setting aside blocks of time for us, and they have every reason to expect us to meet their deadlines. As to the copy being in better shape, this simply means that we'd prefer it typed, but it doesn't have to be. So long as it is legible, that's fine. You may phone in an item and "dictate" over the phone, so long as it isn't too long or complicated. The other side of copy "being in better shape" means that if you want an article to run, submit it in some form that can be edited quickly and passed on to the typesetter. Do not, REPEAT, do not send me 40 pages on the Peripheral Canal with a short note saying: "Dave—use what you want!" It's not what I want, it's what you think our members *should know, care about, react to, donate to, write to*. Then abstract those parts which you think are important, write them down, or better yet, **type** 'em, and submit. Keep it short, simple, and sweet. If it's a "hot" item, as I've noted above, call!

As to my third point above, that simply means that the faster the typesetter can get through our copy, the better it will be, and the less SCVAS will have to pay. So we've come full circle:

- (1) On time
- (2) Good copy
- (3) (will) Cost Less.

If you've any questions about the above, I'm Dave Nauer at (408) 259-1283 or work is (408) 247-8200—leave a message.

FIRE AT LOS ANGELES AUDUBON

A few days ago *The Avocet* received this note (via Secretary Betty Wyatt) from Jean Brandt, President of L.A. Audubon. The contents speak for themselves:

Dear Friends and Members,

Fire—set by arsonists—gutted our headquarters, Audubon House, Saturday evening, November 21st. The bookstore, storeroom and kitchen were badly burned, the library and files were water soaked and the museum displays were charred and covered with soot. Everything electric—typewriters, copying machine, tape machine, adding machines, etc.—was shorted out and melted. The audio equipment, projectors and screens were damaged.

In spite of the devastation, the Board is moving fast to get operations back to "normal" as soon as possible. The County has given us temporary office space in Plummer Park (same address) and we should be partially back in business by the time you receive this letter. We will retain the same phone numbers—(213) 876-0202 and 874-1318.

We are going to need your help now as never before. For the first time, we are faced with having to leave Plummer Park and seek commercial office space. Be-

cause of this, we need good, solid reliable contacts in commercial real estate to assist in finding suitable quarters. If you have a direct contact in this field, please call me at 468-0808. An answering service will take your message, and I will return your calls as soon as possible.

Next, we need donations — material, financial and physical. The cost of this letter alone has been about \$1,000.00. The Chapter's fire insurance will help but remember, display cases and library shelving will have to be built, office equipment purchased and valuable library books and periodicals replaced. Much of this can be donated. (Remember—LAAS is a non-profit organization; all donations are tax deductible). Wholesale contacts would be appreciated.

Volunteers will be needed to do the heavy work. Lifting, moving, sorting, building, arranging, wiring are are jobs beyond the capacity of our regular volunteers. Work days will be arranged soon and we will need help.

LAAS has a big task ahead, but with your support, the Society can emerge from this disaster a stronger, better and more active member of the community. We are the only local Chapter of National Audubon to have a permanent headquarters and we have a world-renowned bookstore. We expect to continue having both. If you can help us in any way, please contact me direct or call the office. Please send your donations to LAAS at 7377 Santa Monica Boulevard, Los Angeles, CA 90046.

BIRDS,

Last month we ran an article about classes, trips, and all that, and we'll rerun some of it for you. By the way, there were a couple of marvelous typographical errors in that note, my favorite being the one about Grey Whales migrating 5000-7000 *feet* each way off our coast! Were this true, of course, we could all line up along this particular stretch of coast and watch the show, both coming and going. It should have read "5000-7000 *miles*," but you probably knew that anyway.

WHALES,

Here we go again:

The Bird's Year—Winter. Nine illustrated lectures and five Sunday field trips, stressing bird identification and natural history. Starts Monday, January 11, 1982 at the Menlo Park Recreation Center, 7:30 to 9:30 pm. Fee: \$35.

How To Know the Wintering Birds. A class for beginners. Nine lectures and five Saturday field trips. Starts Wednesday, January 13, 1982 in Room C-12, Carlmont High School (Belmont), 7:30 to 9:30 pm. Fee: \$35.

The instructor for both classes is Maryann Danielson. For details, call Sequoia Adult School (369-6809) or the instructor (342-6919).

As we mentioned last time, **Doug Cheeseman** is leading some **whale trips**, but they filled pretty fast. The only one left is on January 23, a Saturday, from 7:45-3:00. Trip leaves from Monterey, cost is \$25, and includes good info on species and natural history of Monterey. Call Doug for reservations:

(408) 867-1371

Debra Love Shearwater of Santa Cruz is offering *four* whale trips on the "Star of Monterey" from Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey. Cost is \$25 and you must pre-register by sending self-addressed, stamped envelope to Debra at 362 Lee Street, Santa Cruz 95060. Info? (408) 425-8111. Oh yes, the dates: January 9, 10, 15, 17!!

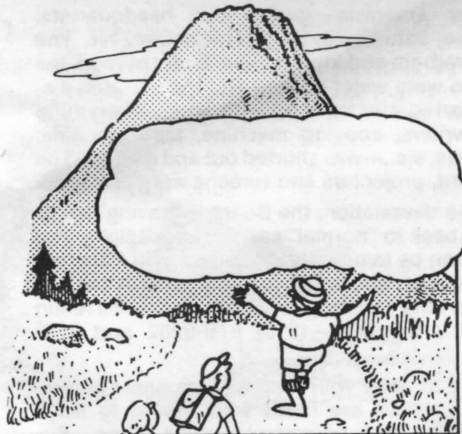
Youth Science Institute (YSI) is also offering a series of trips in January and February out of Half Moon Bay. Half Moon Bay trips will be short ones—2-1/2 hours, whereas the one Monterey trip is an all day pelagic event. Half Moon Bay: January 9 from 3:00 pm, January 17 from noon, February 13 from 4pm to sunset (neat!), February 21 from 8 am. Cost: short trips \$12 member/\$22 non-member. These trips fill up fast, so please call YSI for reservation and information:

(408) 258-4322.

If you really want to get into **Marine Mammals and Birds** without the hazards of seasickness, Doug Cheeseman is also offering a series of classes at De Anza College. Offered by the Short Course Program, the dates are January 7, 14, 21 (Thursdays) from 7:30-9:30 pm. The cost is \$18. For info call short course office at 996-4673 or 996-4674 or Doug at home 867-1371. Ask about: "Natural History of Marine Mammals and Marine Birds of the California Coast." The place is El Elemente Room at De Anza College, but call first!

AFRICA,

Just before press time Doug Cheeseman told the editor that he still has two places left on his **Ecology of Tanzania, Seychelles and Kenya** trip next summer (June 25-July 22). Since the price of air-fare is going out of sight, this is a good time to get in. Call Doug at the number above!



ETC.

LITTLE VICTORIES

Now and then every conscientious citizen probably says to him/herself: "Does writing a letter or sending a telegram to (the House, the Senate, your local Congressman, etc.) really help?"

Let's take a look at one such item and see what can happen. There was a large water diversion project in North Dakota called the Garrison, and some members of the House of Representatives were attempting to exempt the Garrison from NEPA and certain court challenges so construction would proceed—uh... "swimmingly."

And not so long ago Chapter Presidents received this note from Dick Martyr of Audubon's Western Regional Office in Sacramento:

WE WON!! Today by the largest negative vote in the history of water projects, the House of Representatives voted down Garrison by 314 to 67. The attempt to exempt Garrison from NEPA and court challenges and proceed with construction of the North Dakota water project overwhelmingly failed. The unprecedented rejection means that the Garrison Diversion Project will be essentially stopped this year and that chances to eliminate project funding next year are excellent.

Letters, telegrams, and phone calls from Audubon members throughout the country to their congressmen, in numbers rivaling the Alaska Lands Campaign, were credited with making this victory possible.

Thanks for your good work and timely response to our last moment mailgrams. Please thank those who worked with you, too. We will send a complete summary with the recorded vote on Garrison in the next couple of weeks. This note is just to share the good news and say thanks.

ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY (EPA) THREATENED

EPA is *the* federal agency specifically charged with protecting the nation's environment. Yet EPA director Anne Gorsuch is proposing to cut this agency's staff and budget nearly in half by 1984—at a time when its duties are greatly increasing. The drastic downgrading of EPA is a back-door approach by the Administration to weakening environmental protection regulations across the board.

EPA performs a life-and-death public service, including responsibilities for cleaning up the country's air and water; ensuring the safe use of the billion-plus pounds of pesticides used each year; seeing to the safe disposal of the 40 million tons of hazardous waste generated each year and the clean-up of dangerous waste sites; setting safe exposure levels for radioactivity and for the 70,000 chemicals now in commercial use, and seeing that the thousands of new chemicals introduced each year are safe. Among EPA's smaller programs are many that like the auto mileage tests, are part of the fabric of everyday living.

The Environmental Protection Agency must be maintained at fullest possible strength. And it must continue to vigorously enforce and carry out the environmental laws of the land.

WRITE YOUR REPRESENTATIVE AND SENATORS
IN CONGRESS

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COMPOUND 1080: INDISCRIMINATE KILLER OF BIRDS AND OTHER WILDLIFE

The use of Compound 1080 to kill coyotes and other animals suspected of preying on sheep was banned by the Nixon Administration in 1972. Now EPA is considering a request by the National Woolgrowers Association to support the use of 1080 for "predator control" and recommend to President Reagan that he lift the 10-year ban on this dangerous, broadly destructive poison on public lands.

During the years when use of 1080 was permitted, thousands of bald and golden eagles, hawks, badgers, foxes, raccoons, and other "non-target" animals were killed along with the coyotes—including many coyotes who did *not* prey on sheep. Nor did the use of 1080 improve the fortunes of the sheep-raising business, which has been steadily declining since the advent of synthetic substitutes for wool. Now some sheep ranchers are claiming that coyotes have caused a new "emergency" and that "substantial new evidence" justifies reviving the use of 1080. However, other evidence suggests that coyote predation has *not* been increasing, as alleged and that there are ecologically sounder ways of controlling predators than by the wholesale poisoning of both offending and non-offending coyotes and other innocent wildlife.

The Reagan Administration should be urged to continue the ban on the use of Compound 1080 against coyotes.

WRITE PRESIDENT REAGAN.

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MITCHELL-CHAFEE BILL (S. 1706)
TO CURB ACID RAIN
TRAXLER-HILLIS BILL (H.R. 4400)
TO WEAKEN CLEAN AIR ACT

H.R. 4400, introduced on behalf of the auto industry by Representatives Traxler and Hillis, is an attack on the motor vehicle pollution controls of the Clean Air Act. The Traxler-Hillis bill would endanger the health of millions of Americans by doubling the permissible levels of carbon monoxide and nitrogen oxides (which also contribute to acid rain) and by permitting a sizable increase in hydrocarbon emissions. S. 1706, introduced by Senators Mitchell and Chafee, would reduce the destruction of aquatic life in freshwater lakes in this country and Canada by curtailing a principal source of acid-rain—industrial emissions of sulfur dioxide.

H.R. 4400 should be opposed and S. 1706 supported. The Clean Air Act must be strengthened, not weakened.

WRITE YOUR REPRESENTATIVE AND SENATOR
ABOUT BOTH BILLS.

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5. After a rain look for:
dead worms on the sidewalk
mud puddles
rain puddles
Why is one puddle clearer than another?

COLORFUL YELLOWTHROATS

If you see a Yellowthroat with a colored band on its leg, please call *Anne Wilson* at (415) 941-0966, or drop her at note at 27660 Central Drive/Red Rock Road, Los Altos Hills, CA 94022.

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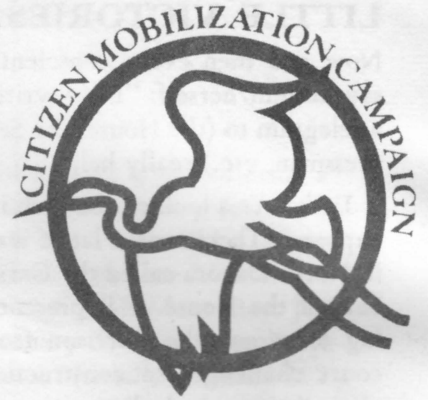
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