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April 7. Walked down to Boise across "Hammeck Footbridge." Photographed understorey elms which are in leaf. Elm seeds are on the ground. Male cottonwoods are in full flower. A few females have their flowers open. I found 4 individuals that were leafed out: a female with well-formed flowers, 2 males
That had well-opened sunnies, and one individual that didn't appear to have flowers. These four trees were the only leafing cottonwoods I saw in about 1/2 mile of bosque. N.M. olives are blooming as are some coyote willows. Tamarisks and Russian olives are also greening up slightly. Buffaloberry is blooming and bearing.

April 8. Left Albuquerque at 1 P.M. with Bob Lee, Ursula Shephard, Sue, Dirk Simonsen and drove to Levellino Wildlife Refuge north of Socorro. Went to the refuge headquarters and talked with Ted Stang, the manager. Then we drove back to Bernado and entered the refuge on old U.S. 85. We drove west to a point where the Rio Salado begins to cut through the Sierra Blanca, just south of the main mountain. We camped in a drainage pattern running into the Rio, where the soil was gravelly and the vegetation is a rich shrubland of mesquite, creosote saltbush, and juniper. We set 260 traps, mostly shrews, and museum specials. By 10 P.M. we took 0. merriami, O. eremicola,
1986

P. leucopus. We heard coyotes, and
saw a horned owl. Mesquite is
starting to leaf, and some have
flower buds out.

April 7. My 60 museum specimens, set
in mesquite, creosote, saltbush, plus
microphyllum + a few juniper took the
following:

- *Dipodomys merriami* 13
- *Neotoma albigula* 1
- *Onychomys arenicola* 2
- *Peromyscus leucopus* 3
  - " manipulatus 1
  - " truei 2
  - " eremicus 1

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We trapped in 3 general habitats:
1) fairly dense mesquite - creosote - saltbush
   (Jim, Sue, Dale) 2) Rocky ridge with
   juniper (Bob), and 3) juniper - mesquite
   - creosote (Steve). Results as follows:

- Bob also had some traps
  in grass along the Salado.

13 Bob's along Salado:

- *Reithrodonantus* 11

20

- *P. leucopus* 11
- *D. merriami* 11
- *Onychomys humilis* 1
Bob's in rocks:

- Nectria
- P. truei
- P. leucopus

Sue's in mesquite:

- D. merriami
- P. truei
- P. leucopus

Derek's in mesquite:

- P. leucopus

Uncola - jumper - mesquite - etc

- P. cf. manic
- D. merriami
- Nectria
- P. truei

Traps:

- O. aurea

Small German dog Salado proved to contain 2 D. ordinis / O. leucogaster
Journal

Corraler, San Andreas Co. 7/17/86
Aug 24 (from house to irrigation ditch via
McGaffie field - N to Heide's and return,
2.5 hours)

8:50 1 Stairings. [2344] [2319] 9:52 [31]
Heide's [32]
end
10:51

2 Dove [2344]
3 Roller [2]
4 W. King [2344]
5 Land [2319]
6 House Sp. [2344] [2319] 10
7 Paros [2344]
8 Hummer [2344] [probably not
best band chins [2319] [2344]
9 Blue Grou. [2344] [2319] [2319] [2319] [2319]
10 Robin [2344]
11 W.B. [2344]
12 Crow [2344]
13 Tanager sp. 1
14 Hairy Wood 1
15 B.h. gray b. 1
16 Cowbird sp. 1
17 House Finch 1
18 Pheasant 1
19 Turkey 1
20 T. maint. 1

27 + 1 sp

End Wambler [not Wilson]
Horse back from [2344]

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- **8:00 AM**: South Park, Elk Park, Elk Park
- **9:04 AM**: Work, Elk Park
- **9:15 AM**: Work, Elk Park

- **W. Tanager**: II
- **Pinecone**: II
- **Sparrow**: II
- **Tanager sp.**: III
- **Blackbird**: II
- **House sparrow**: II
- **Feeder**: II
- **Robins**: III II
- **Blue Grosbeak**: II
- **Savannah sparrow**: III
- **Waxwing**: II
- **Sage Sparrow**: I
- **G. t. bodie**: I
- **Towhee**: I
- **Blackbird**: I
- **Chipping sparrow**: II
- **House Wren**: II
- **Rocksprings**: I
- **Killas**: I

- **September 14, 1986**: Coralair, Coralair, Coralair

- **Elk Park**: II

- **South Park**: II

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Sept. 15. Seen at home
Robin 50+
Western Tanager - 10+
Siskin - 2
Archilochus - 1
Sparrow - 10+
Black Phoebe - 1
House Sparrow - 20
Selasphorus - 1
Downy Woodpecker - 2

Sept. 16. Large flock of robins at home - chasing each other - some singing faintly:
Archilochus
Selasphorus
Downy Woodpecker - 2

Sept. 17
Selasphorus
Robin flocks still here.
Archilochus

Sept. 18
Robin flocks still here
Selasphorus
Archilochus

Sept. 19
Robin flocks
Williamson's Sharp-shs - 5
Downy Woodpecker
1986

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Sept. 19 - cont'd
- Audubon Warbler - 2
- House Sparrow - 20+
- Geese
- Archilochus - 1
- Starling - flock
- Western Tanager
- Barn Swallow
- House Finch
- Turkey Vulture

Sept. 20
- Robin flock is gone
- W. B. whistle
- Black phoebe
- Turkey Vulture
- Pinion Jay - 1000 ft - Las Ventas Canyon
- Archilochus
- Spotted Hawk
- Dove
- Downy Woodpecker
- House Finch

Sept. 24
- Archilochus - 1
- Barn Swallow - 1
- Kept, common last few days
- Snow on mountain this morning.

Sept. 25
- Archilochus - 1

Sept. 29 - No humming soon
Journal

Sept 21 - 8:32AM 79°F 4:32PM 74°F

Robin - 50+ 1
Cowbirds - 1
Sparrow - 4-1 5

Wren - 2 -11 5 -111

Virginia rail - 1
Water sp. 1

Chickadee - 1
Redwing - 1
Kildeer - 1
Dove - 1

Crow - 1

Juncos - 11

Blue jay - 1

Black Phoebe - 1

Lesser goldfinch - 1

10:32
NE corner Grebe

Adams - (our woods)

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Pink-sided Juncos - 2 Present - 1
Robin - lots
Flicker - several
Audubon Warbler - lots
House Sparrow - lots
Black phoebe - 1

Oct. 5. Home

Audubon Warbler - many, flapping
Black Phoebe - 1
Turkey Vulture - 2 (3)
Flicker (4-5) Sterling
Robin
House Sparrow
Chipping "
W.B. nuthatch
House Finch
Killed 1 - Joan

Heidi reported that Audubon warblers were also around her place today.

Oct. 7. Home

* S. Crane - 40 (Roger saw some Oct. 6)
Crow - 14
Audubon Warbler
Robin
Sterling
Chipping Sparrow - 1 in garden
Robin - flock moving around
Kestrel - along ditch near house
Flicker - 2+ hopping around house
Crow - 2+
Starling
House Sparrow
W. b. nuthatch - 1
Sandhill Crane - Townie handsome.

Oct. 13. Home
Sparrow hawk - messing around owl box on mound between shop + barn.
* Y. b. sapucker - 1 - our woods
Robin - flock
House Sparrow

Robin - lots moving through +
feeding in woods about
Russian Olives singing

Audubon warble - several
W. b. nuthatch - 1
Sperius sp. - 2 pink-sided
Flicker - several - maybe 8-10
Kestrel - at duckhouse in N woods
Starling - 2
1986

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Oct. 19  Ditch Census  7:30 - 9:30 @ 1/2 (hearts) 9:54 home

E. Becker  11
Robin  11
House Sparrow - 10 + 5
C. Crow  11
S. Shelduck - 11
N. Porcupine
Barn Owl  11
Codroy  - 11
Whitefront - 11
Brown Pigeon  11
House Finch - 11
P.S. Junco - 11
Warbler sp - 11
Spinus sp - 11
R.C. Kuegel  - 11
Spaulk  - 1
G.B. Neum  - 1
Red Warbler  - 11
Cone Mun - 11
Mallard  11
R.S. Trous  - 11
Chickadee sp  - 1
Red-shouldered Junco  1
Downy Wood  1
W.B. Nutcrcher  1
Jesse Gold  1
High-Twisted  1
Robin - large flocks. Some singing
Junco (pink-sided).

Oct. 18. Home
* Ruby-crowned Kinglet - 1
Junco
Crow
Crane 7

Oct. 25. Home and drove between Romero
Road and Heidi's Place.
Sandhill Crane ± 4000+500
* Whooping crane 3
* Gadwall 6
* Canada Goose 2
Kildeer 10+
Cooper Hawk 1
Crow 500+
W. B. nuttall 2
Chuckwalla sp 1
Audubon Warbler 5? Flicker
Downy woodpecker
Junco flock at home
House Finch 6
Hooded 1
Robins many

Oct. 26. In drove with group from
Audubon Society in a.m.
Oct. 26 continued

Townsend's Warbler - 1
Ruby-crowned Kinglet - many
Brown Creeper - several
White-breasted Nuthatch - several
White-crowned Sparrow - a few
Juice - several flecks
Dove - 2
House Finch - 6
Downy Woodpecker - 1
Flicker - a number
Crow - several thousand
Pug-billed Gill - 16
Kingsfisher - 2
Kildeer - 2
Mallard - 8-10
Robin - flocks
of Wedge - 2
Meadowlark - 2
Leg Rhode (at P.O.) - 1
Long Sparrow - several
Black-capped Chickadee - 6
Rufous-sided Towhee - 2
Audubon Warbler 1 (at home)
Oct. 29: Terri and I left home at 3 PM and drove south to the Sevilleta National Wildlife Refuge north of Socorro. We arrived at the refuge entrance just southwest of the Route 60 exit at Bernardos at about 4:15 P.M. After entering we made a turn due south for several miles before discovering our mistake. Returning to the entrance we headed due west for a mile, then turned southwest on a newly graded road along a powerline and pipeline. This is the same road on which I drove with my class on April 8-9, 1986. We passed there a low range of hills, then paralleled the Rio Salado for several miles, finally entering a N risky area of uplifted sandstone and conglomerate thru which several arroyos run to the Salado. Here we camped upon our campsite of April 8-9, including the firewood we had gathered, and made camp at shortly after 5 P.M. It grew dusky, and we walked down the arroyo to the Salado, which was running briskly. Returning to camp we supper
Oct. 30. Tommy saw a cooper hawk and robins before she arose. A clear morning. After breakfast we walked widdly over the area around camp. First we ascended the inter-flume just west of the broad arroyo in which we are camped; then walked north north along this ridge toward the central massif of the Sierra Cadron. In this area the east-facing slopes are sparsely vegetated with mesquite and Rhus microphyllum, as well as a few junipers. The arroyo bottoms have creosote, saltbush, juniper, and desert sumac. In one canyon the west-facing slope also has Quercus turbinella and Rhus trilobata. The tops and sides of the ridges are grased with 2-3 species of Bouteloua, Suaeda brevifolia, and Scleromyces are also present. We cruised back through camp, then to the top of the sandstone ridge to the east of our camp arroyo.
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(Oct. 30 – pg. 2) Here in addition to both sumacs, juniper, mesquite, etc. we came upon mountain mahogany. In one little shelter under the cliff we found a golden eagle feather. From the sandstone ridge we walked down the arroyo to the Salado. There is a small population of desert willows. We walked across the Salado to the south bank where a sandhills area supports a dense paloverde stand. Segues of K-rats are common in the sand. Clearly the Salado has had a huge flood, the water level having risen 8-10 feet and wiped out the small sandy area along the north bank where Q. cadina was taken in April. Deer and coyote tracks were common along and in the Salado arroyos. Returning to camp we packed the car (11:30 am) and continued on the road up the next arroyo and into the higher sources of the arroyo where we were stopped (sort of) because the graded road was too soft and filled with large rocks. The upper reaches of the arroyo are rock in scrub oak, both species of sumac, juniper,
(Act 30-pg 3) mesquite, Chrysothamnos, Gutierrezia, and some other shrubs.
We had lunch in the upper reaches of the arroyo where freshly broken granite makes up most of the soil.
Returning by camp we saw a golden eagle. We then continued back toward the gate. We stopped at a windmill in a large tamarisk grove near the Salado. Here there is sandy soil and K-rat sign and much Atriplex.
We left the refuge gate at 3 PM and arrived home at 4:15.
While we were in the refuge we saw a number of cottontails. One set of gray fox tracks was identified. Several signs of small mammals were abundant. Commonest birds seen were juncos. Lower in the refuge, east of the hills, desert sparrows were abundant. Plants which we identified were as follows:
3. Atriplex canescens—Common in arroyos and on lower plains.
4. A. confertifolia (Shadscale) fairly
common in lower washes.
6. R. Triloba - common on sheltered slopes and higher arroyos.
7. Desertwillow - a few in the larger arroyos near the Salado.
8. Tamarisk - abundant along the Salado.
9. Jucaus turbinella. On cooler, more shelter slopes near Salado, widespread higher.
10. Cerocarpus sp. in sheltered sites on sandstone near Salado, somewhat more general higher.
11. Yucca baccata - on higher slopes.
12. Y. glauca glauca - more toward glauca in some arroyos and rocky areas.
13. Opuntia of spinosior (cane cactus).
14. Platypus - a big one.

Birds seen included:
1. Juco - common
2. White crow - a few heard signing
3. Robin
4. Solitaire
5. Golden eagle (1)
6. Roadrunner (1)
7. Hawk (1)
8. Cooper Hawk (2-3)
9. Marsh Hawk (1)
10. Bushtit (a flock)
11. Canary Towhee
12. Thrasher sp.
13. Desei Sparrow
14. Meadowlark
15. Raven
16. Killdeer
17. Fielder
Nov. 1. Home

Crow

Robin - numerous 350+

Junco - a flock

White-crown 1

Downy woodpecker - 2

Flicker 2

Screach Owl 1

House Finch 5

Waxwing (prob. cedar) 5

House sparrow 6

Starling 8-10

Nov. 2. Home (cloudy cool day)

Robin - flocks

Cooper Hawk - 1 - chirping robins

Nov. 14. Home. Strolled to N end of

place and back 3-4 P.M.

Robin - flock

Flicker 1

Junco - flocks almost (prob. Cedar)

Whitecrow - 5-6 - along fence

E of Peter triangle

Min Blackbird - 2 - jean's house

Swea Phoebe - 1 - "

Crow - flying over

Sashing - a few

Redwing - large flock
Dec. 7. At 10 AM walked east along Sopher's field, then to the clear plot, and across on the Hammack Bridge, to the Ruise at a nearby point, then back home, returning at 11:15.
There were large flocks of junco, and also robust flickers at the east end of the field, along the ditch, and in the corral. But seen included:

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Cloudy, high 40's, slight drizzle off and on, sun breaking thru occasionally.