



THE SPOONBILL

VOLUME XXI, NO. 3
JULY, 1972

PUBLISHED BY THE ORNITHOLOGY GROUP, OUTDOOR NATURE CLUB, HOUSTON, TEX.

FIELD TRIP TO SIMMONS BOTTOMS - by Paul W. Nimmons, Jr.

On a Sunday, May 28, 1972, that became rather warm as the day progressed OG members took a late spring-early summer field trip to Simmons Bottoms along the Trinity River. Our leaders, Marilyn Crane and Mary Tigner, led 12 participants directly from the Dayton State Bank, where we were joined by publisher and chief photographer Wiley Smith of The Liberty Gazette, to the J. H. Rose Ranch on the river. Upon arrival, ranch foreman Mr. Martin conducted a tour of the luxurious guest facilities on the river. We all enjoyed a cup of coffee in an air-conditioned lounge area overlooking the river. We also had the opportunity of posing for a group photograph by Mr. Smith, which appeared in The Gazette the following Thursday, much to the surprise of some of us.

About 9:00 a.m. the birding began. The most exciting species sighted were a Mississippi Kite (by Paul and Margaret Jones), Great Horned Owl, Hairy Woodpecker, and American Alligator. Eight Wood Ducks were seen in what might be a spurious sighting (I wouldn't say that about anyone but myself) by the writer. Among the colorful and beautiful birds seen were the Painted Bunting, Summer Tanager, Eastern Bluebird and Parula Warbler. Egrets, herons, night herons, and anhinga abounded to the delight of at least myself. From the hawk family, four Red-shouldered were seen at one time.

Around noon everyone gathered at the river for Sunday lunch in the shade of a sycamore. Afterwards, some hardy souls returned to the woods for more birding, but by mid-afternoon all had returned home after thanking Mary Tigner for leading us to Simmons Bottoms.

FIRST DAY OF SUMMER - by Bessie G. Cornelius

I have never considered the last of June a very good birding time, but the 21st of June in the oil fields west of High Island proves "birds are where you find them." There had been lots of rain and in places the roads were barely drained off. Martha Simmons and I were meandering along looking at any bird that struck our fancy. We turned west off of Highway 124 north of High Island into the oil field. For the most part this is a good road that winds around in the marsh but eventually ends up on beach road 87. Right off the bat we noticed a pugnacious king-bird usurping the utility lines. It was several pole lengths ahead of us but we could see it wasn't an Eastern. It kept just ahead of the car, darting off the line every few minutes at any bird that presumed to perch on its wire. We got some pretty good looks and because the tail was very dark we ruled out the Tropical. We did think it could be an immature Western even though there was not a hint of white borders on the tail. However, it was very early in the season for an immature Western. It finally settled down long enough for us to get the scope focused. The dark gray was far up on the throat and far down on the belly. The chin was pretty white. The head was dark. We had thought it a Cassin's all along but after getting the scope on it we definitely felt our I.D. was correct. Well, our day was made if we wouldn't see another bird. We went on through the marsh up toward the Intercoastal and in a shallow protected pool, picking and spinning as if spring was in the making, was a female Wilson's Phalarope. A short distance away three White-Rumped Sandpipers flew up in front of us. Two Stilt Sandpipers were lingering in this delightful pool. Were they coming or going? A bit farther, ten Common Terns seemed to be resting before continuing their late flight northward. The rest of this area was teeming with summer residents such as Willets, Black Terns and lots

of Black-necked Stilts. I do not know when I have seen so many in this place. We saw a number of nests with four or five buffy eggs spotted with brownish black. The Stilts were screaming at us for this intrusion. The first day of summer was indeed a good day!

This beautiful marsh on this day made me think that the earth and birds seem to have some invisible bond recognized by us, perhaps, as a great secret. This may be why birdwatchers are drawn to nature, unconsciously perhaps, to discern this secret bond or to cherish and nurture it.

BIRDING TRIP TO DRY TORTUGAS - by Paul W. Nimmons, Jr.

During the San Jacinto Day weekend, April 21, 22 and 23, 1972, Paul and Phyllis Nimmons took a three-day whirlwind birding tour to the Dry Tortugas Islands, Florida. We flew from Houston to Jacksonville, where we drove to Gainesville with our Alachua County Audubon Society friends, Richard and Martha Gilliland. We caught 30 winks and began driving down the western half of the state at 2:30 a.m. Friday, April 20. At Lakeland, Florida, we joined our overland leader, John Edscorn, noted Florida birder, and several other sleepy-eyed birdwatchers and continued our trek south. Noted species seen in S. Florida including the northernmost boundary of Everglades National Park and the Keys were Great White Heron, Wood Ibis (20+), Glossy Ibis (3), Swallow-tailed Kite (3), Everglade Kite (6), Caracara (1), Sandhill Crane (2) with chicks (2), Limpkin (2), White-crowned pigeon (7), Smooth-billed ani (2), Burrowing owl (3), Short-billed marsh wren (1), Spotted-breasted Oriole (1), Cape Sable Seaside Sparrow (1), and Bachman's (Pine Woods) Sparrow (1).

The Dry Tortugas are several islands about 65 miles west of Key West. Traveling at night by boat we arrived there at 8:00 a.m. Saturday. On the islands we saw Brown Pelican, Magnificent Frigatebird (75+), Yellow-crowned Night Heron (1), Peregrine Falcon (1), Pigeon Hawk (1), Sooty Tern (1000's), Noddy (100's), Antillean Nighthawk (1), Gray Kingbird, Cape May, Prairie and Palm Warblers (all numerous).

We stayed on the island overnight and returned to the Keys Sunday afternoon. On the boat trip back we spotted 12 Brown Boobies and 2 pairs of the rare Bridled Tern. Upon our arrival in Houston at 2:00 a.m. Monday, we were two very tired but extremely happy Texas birders.

POSSIBLE SURVEY OF ARMAND BAYOU - By Phyllis Nimmons

Paul and Phyllis Nimmons and Harry and Avis Brister have agreed to organize a survey of the birds at Armand Bayou. The purpose is to establish a reliable count of birds in this area since conflicting opinions have been circulating. The survey will last for twelve to fourteen months and may result in the publication of a checklist if it appears that the latter would be helpful.

The plan is to assemble as many birders as possible so that a small group of two to four persons will be able to visit Armand Bayou each week and record all birds seen along a path which winds through wooded areas, along the edge of the bayou, and across several meadows providing a pleasant but not strenuous hike. Some members of ONC have been contacted and approximately thirty have agreed to participate. If birders in this group will volunteer for one trip to Armand Bayou every two or three months we will be able to do the survey easily.

We do not yet have definite permission from Friendswood Development Corporation to visit their property on a weekly basis. During the months of July and August no visitors are being allowed because of a survey of plant and animal life being conducted for Friendswood by Dr. Abbott of Environomics Association. Mr. Carl Aiken has been hired by Environomics to do the bird survey. Since Mr. Aiken will only visit the property once or twice per season, his results will be limited in scope. He agreed that a weekly survey would probably contribute more extensive data although he is not optimistic about

finding many unusual birds. Presently, we are discussing our proposed survey with Friendswood. We are hopeful that arrangements will be made, and we are continuing plans to begin the survey in September.

More birders are needed for the project. This is an opportunity for those who have not yet seen the area to become acquainted with it. It is located near the Bay Area Blvd. exit of the Gulf Freeway and is only 35 minutes from downtown Houston. First timers may join groups more familiar with the area. If you have time, and a stroll along Armand Bayou in the company of other birders sounds interesting, please contact Phyllis Nimmons at 682-3597.

FROM TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPARTMENT

The National Wildlife Federation started a program in 1971 of offering \$500 for information leading to the conviction of any person shooting a bald eagle in Texas or any other state. One such reward has already been paid. National outlook for the bald eagle is bleak. As few as 3,000 to 4,000 birds are estimated to live in the contiguous 48 states. Hard pesticides and diminishing habitat continue to take their toll. The southern species of bald eagle found in the eastern half of the U.S. is classified as an endangered species by the U. S. Interior Department. According to the Texas P & W Department, information on the status of the bird in Texas will soon be available to the public. Back in March, the department initiated a survey of the bald eagle and the osprey. Questionnaire cards were sent out requesting assistance from those having knowledge of nesting eagle or osprey activity. The survey will be invaluable as a barometer for the Texas eagle population.

Spring showers brought trouble this year for the endangered Attwater Prairie Chicken. The torrential rains which fell in the Victoria and Refugio areas in May made a bad situation for the bird even worse. Most of the 1972 hatch has been lost to floods, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife biologists. The situation is the most serious in Refugio County where Hurricane Fern destroyed the 1971 hatch of young birds. Bill Brownlee of the department has tagged some prairie chickens with tiny radio transmitters which allow him to track the birds. Brownlee says that what happened to one of the tracked females typifies the plight of the flock. She laid her eggs, incubated them and they hatched, then the rains started and the chicks were lost.

Two Department biologists are in Mexico to survey nesting populations of white-winged doves as part of an informal agreement between the U.S. and Mexico. The work is being done in cooperation with the International Whitewinged Dove Committee made up of the Mexican Department of Forests and Wildlife, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, along with other concerned conservationists. Biologists are interested in Mexican whitewings because the Mexican birds are beset by the same problems as Texas birds. Native Mexican brushlands are being cleared for agricultural uses, and one large nesting site is due to disappear under the waters of a large new lake. Some of the nesting sites near Mante, a city 300 miles south of Brownsville, once had as many as a million birds. Populations have since declined to 10,000 or less.

CLEARING HOUSE JUNE, 1972

Pelican, White:	Heron, Green:
(NC)1, (100±)2, Cove, AKM.	(2)2, Cove, AKM;
Cormorant, Olivaceous:	(5)11, Armand Bayou, Party A;
(2)1, (1)7, 8, 11, CP&DP;	(6)18, Armand, Party A.
(2)11, LaPorte, Party A.	Heron, Little Blue:
Anhinga:	(4)27, (1)28, Galveston, P&MJ.
(1)18, Armand Bayou, P&PN.	Egret, Cattle:
Heron, Great Blue:	(1)11, Armand Bayou, P&PN;
(1)11, Armand Bayou, Party A;	(25+)27, (NC)28, Galveston, P&MJ.
(3)18, Armand Bayou, P&PN;	(10)21, High Is. BC&MS.
(2)27, (1)28, Galveston, P&MJ.	

- Egret, Reddish:
 (1)2, Cove, AKM;
 (2)21, High Is., BC&MS.
- Egret, Common:
 (8)11, Armand Bayou, Party A;
 (100+)18, Armand Bayou, P&PN;
 (6)27, Galveston, P&MJ;
 (8)21, High Is. Area, BC&MS.
- Egret, Snowy:
 (2)18, Armand Bayou, P&PN;
 (8)27, (5)28, Galveston, P&MJ;
 (20)21, High Is., BC&MS.
- Heron, Louisiana:
 (3)11, Armand Bayou, Party A;
 (12)18, Armand Bayou, P&PN;
 (1)27, Galveston, P&MJ;
 (2)27, High Is. Area, BC&MS.
- Night Heron, Black-crowned:
 (8)1, (1)2, (4+)29, Cove, AKM.
- Night Heron, Yellow-crowned:
 (1)11, 21, 30, (12+)29, Cove, CP&DP;
 (6+3 Imm.)18, Armand Bay., P&PN.
- Bittern, Least:
 (1)7, (3)8, (4)11, Cove, CP&DP;
 (1)27, Galveston, P&MJ;
 (2)21, High Is. Area, BC&MS.
- Stork, Wood:
 (2)21, Cove, CP&DP;
 (50)18, Armand Bayou, P&PN.
- Ibis, White-faced:
 (100+)19, Cove, CP&DP;
 (7)27, Galveston, P&MJ.
- Ibis, White:
 (40±)7, Cove, CP&DP;
 (10)24, (125±)27, (2+)29, Cove, AKM;
 (3)18, Armand Bayou, P&PN.
- Spoonbill, Roseate:
 (10)2, (8)29, Cove, AKM;
 (1)11, Armand Bayou, Party A;
 (1)18, Armand Bayou, P&PN;
 (1)27, Galveston, P&MJ.
- Duck, Mottled:
 (6)2, (1)4, 10, 14, (2)13, 19, (1
 flock of 10)21, Cove, CP&DP;
 (9)27, (40±)29, Cove, AKM;
 (3)18, Armand Bayou, P&PN;
 (2)21, High Is. Area, BC&MS.
- WIDGEON, AMERICAN:
 (A pair in good flight)8,
 Cove, CP&DP.
- Vulture, Turkey:
 (1)26, Cove, AKM;
 (3)11, Armand Bayou, Party A;
 (10+)18, Armand Bayou, P&PN.
- Vulture, Black:
 (1)29, Cove, CP&DP;
 (1)11, Armand Bayou, Party A;
 (1)18, Armand Bayou, P&PN.
- Hawk, Red-shouldered:
 (2)11, Armand Bayou, Party A;
 (4)18, Armand Bayou, P&PN.
- Hawk, Swainson's:
 (1, dark phase)7, "...by Mavis
 Dunaway. It was at Mont Belview
 (in Cove Area) flying toward
 Cedar Bayou woods where they
 sometimes nested. Have recorded
 only one in the dark phase,
 about 35 years ago." AKM;
 (1)18, Armand Bayou, P&PN.
- Bobwhite:
 (6)27, Galveston, P&MJ.
- Rail, King:
 (1)2, 11, 30, (2)8, Cove, CP&DP;
 (1)21, High Is. Area, BC&MS.
- Rail, Clapper:
 (4)2, Cove, AKM.
- Gallinule, Common:
 (3)27, Galveston, P&MJ.
- Coot, American:
 (4)27, Galveston, P&MJ.
- Plover, Semipalmated:
 (1)21, High Is., BC&MS.
- Plover, Wilson's:
 (7)2, Cove, "they nested at
 Barrow's Point this year. I
 never before saw one so far up
 the bay." AKM.
- Killdeer:
 (1)1, Cove, "white (albino) with
 some dark on back, an albino
 for sure; Killdeer not sure -
 by Neal Kader." - AKM;
 (2)18, Armand Bayou, P&PN;
 (25)21, High Is. Area, BC&MS.
- Plover, Black-bellied:
 (1)21, High Is., BC&MS.
- Turnstone, Ruddy:
 (3)21, High Is., BC&MS.
- Curlew, Long-billed:
 (17)25, Cove, CP&DP.
- WHIMBREL:
 (1)27, Galveston, P&MJ.
- Sandpiper, Spotted:
 (1)1, Cove, AKM.
- Willet:
 (2)1, (6)2, Cove, AKM;
 (10)21, High Is., BC&MS.
- Yellowlegs, Greater:
 (1, with curlews) 25, Cove, CP&DP.
- SANDPIPER, WHITE-RUMPED:
 (3)21, High Is., BC&MS.
- SANDPIPER, STILT:
 (2)21, High Is., BC&MS.
- SANDPIPER, SEMIPALMATED:
 (5)21, High Isl., BC&MS.
- Stilt, Black-necked:
 (6)27, (2)28, Galveston, P&MJ;
 (100+)21, High Is., BC&MS.
- PHALAROPE, WILSON'S:
 (1)21, High Is., BC&MS.
- Gull, Laughing:
 (NC)27, 28, Galveston, P&MJ;
 (25)21, High Is., BC&MS.
- Tern, Gull-billed:
 (2)27, (3)28, Galveston, P&MJ.
- Tern Common:
 (10)21, High Is., BC&MS.
- Tern, Least: (20+)27, (11)28, Galves
 ton, P&MJ;
 (2)21, High Is., BC&MS.
- Tern, Royal:
 (10)21, High Is., BC&MS.
- Tern, Sandwich:
 (5)21, High Is., BC&MS.
- Tern, Caspian:
 (2)11, Armand Bayou, P&PN;
 (2)21, High Is., BC&MS.
- Tern, Black:
 (50)21, High Is., BC&MS.
- Skimmer, Black:
 (1)1, 22, (4)2, (100± nesting)21,
 Cove, CP&DP;
 (50+)27, (4)28, Galveston, P&MJ.

- Dove, Rock: (2)1, Cove, AKM.
- Dove, Mourning: (2)18, Armand Bayou; (1)25, 27 Yard, P&PN; (10)21, High Is., BC&MS.
- Dove, Inca: (2+)daily, yard, P&PN.
- Cuckoo, Yellow-billed: (3)11, Armand Bayou, Party A; (6)18, Armand Bayou, P&PN; (1)7, yard, P&MJ.
- Owl, Barn: (5)8, Cove, Damond McKay - all dead on highway.
- Nighthawk, Common: (2)27, Galveston, P&MJ; (7)21, High Is., BC&MS.
- Swift, Chimney: (9)18, Armand Bayou; (5+)daily, yard, P&PN.
- Hummingbird, Ruby-throated: (1)21, yard, AKM; (1)29, 30, Cove, CP&DP; (1)18, Armand Bayou, P&PN; (2, male & fem.) almost daily, Baytown, E. J. Offer; (1-2 male) daily, yard, MW.
- KINGFISHER, BELTED: (1)24, Cove, AKM; (1)21, High Island, BC&MS.
- Flicker, Yellow-shafted: (1)9, 22, 6414 Culmore, P&PN; (1)1, 2, yard, D&DL.
- Woodpecker, Pileated: (1)18, Cove, AKM; (5)11, Armand Bayou, Party A; (5)18, Armand Bayou, P&PN.
- Woodpecker, Red-bellied: (1)1, 2, Cove, AKM. (4)11, Armand Bayou; (10+, 3 nest holes)18, Armand Bayou; (3-4)daily, yard, P&PN.
- Woodpecker, Red-headed: (1-2)daily, yard, P&PN.
- Woodpecker, Downy: (1)1, Cove, AKM; (6)11, (1)18, Armand Bayou; (2)daily, yard, P&PN.
- Kingbird, Eastern: (2)1, 2, (1)18, 21, 25, 27, 29, Cove, AKM; (15)21, High Is. BC&MS.
- KINGBIRD, CASSIN'S: (1)21, High Is., BC&MS (see notes)
- Flycatcher, Scissor-tail: (5)27, (2 nesting)28, Galveston, P&MJ; (100+)21, High Is. Area, BC&MS.
- Flycatcher, Great Crested: (4)11, (1)18, Armand Bayou; (2)daily, yard, P&PN.
- SWALLOW, ROUGH-WINGED: (6+)27, 28, Galveston, P&MJ.
- Swallow, Barn: (1+)2, Cove, AKM; (10)27, 28, Galveston, P&MJ.
- Martin, Purple: (2)11, Armand Bayou, Party A; (2)18, Armand Bayou; (4-10) daily, yard, P&PN; (25)21, High Is., BC&MS.
- Jay, Blue: (4)11, Armand B., Party A; (4)18, Armand B., P&PN; (2)21, High Is., BC&MS.
- Crow, Common: (10)11, Armand B., Party A; (20)18, Armand B., P&PN.
- Chickadee, Carolina: (4)1, (1)24, (1-30), Cove, CP&DP; (20+)11, (25+)18, Armand B., Party A.
- Titmouse, Tufted: (1)1, Cove, AKM; (15+)11, (25+)18, Armand B., Party A; (1)12-18, yard, P&MJ.
- Nuthatch, Brown-headed: (1)25, yard, P&PN.
- Wren, Carolina: (10+)11, (7+)11, Armand B., Party A; (1-3)daily, yard, P&PN.
- Mockingbird: (1)18, Armand Bayou, P&PN; (10)21, High Is.
- Thrush, Wood: (2)12, (1)25, yard, P&PN.
- Bluebird, Eastern: (2+2 imm. at nest hole)11, Armand Bayou, Party A.
- Shrike, Loggerhead: (2)21, High Is., BC&MS.
- Starling: (10)11, Armand Bayou, P&PN; (2)21, High Is., BC&MS.
- Vireo, White-eyed: (6)11, (9)18, Armand B., P&PN.
- Vireo, Red-eyed: (2)1, Cove, CP&Donald White.
- Warbler, Parula: (4+nest)11, (2)18, Armand Bayou, Party A.
- OVENBIRD: (1)1, Cove, AKM - "the first migrant warbler I ever recorded in June, it being the only year I ever knew of warblers migrating in the Cove area in the fourth week of May, except once when several species appeared May 28."
- Sparrow, House: (1)18, Armand Bayou, P&PN; (10)21, High Is., BC & MS.
- Meadowlark, Eastern: (5)18, Armand Bayou, P&PN; (8)21, High Is., BC & MS.
- Blackbird, Redwing: (15)21, High Is., BC & MS.
- Grackle, Boat-tailed: (12)21, High Is., BC & MS.
- Cowbird, Brown-headed: (4)21, High Is., BC & MS.
- Cardinal: (15+)11, (25+)18, Armand B., Party A; (2)21, High Is. BC&MS.
- GROSBEAK, BLUE: (1)21, Cove, AKM.
- Dickcissel: (1)6, 25, Cove, AKM.
- Sparrow, Seaside: (3)8, (NC)19, Cove, CP&DP; (8)21, High Is., BC&MS.

CLEARING HOUSE CONTRIBUTORS

BC Bessie G. Cornelius
 P&MJ Paul and Margaret Jones
 D&DL Dorothy and David Lefkovits
 AKM Arlie K. McKay
 P&PN Paul and Phyllis Nimmons
 CP Chuck Peting
 DP Dennis Peting
 MS Martha Simmons
 MW Maxine Wenger
 Party A Harry and Avis Brister; Paul and Phyllis Nimmons

CLEARING HOUSE NOTES

Cassin's Kingbird: Martha Simmons and I discovered the Cassin's along one of the roads in the oilfield west of High Island. It was keeping up a constant fight with the Red-wings and House Sparrows or anything that came into its path. Very pugnacious. It settled on some utility wires long enough to get my 40 power scope on it. Except for the white on the chin, the throat and chest was very dark. We eliminated the Tropical quickly because of the dark tail and dark gray chest and the yellow started low on the belly. I did not get a good look at the back. The head was very dark. It was a mature bird and all field marks pointed to a Cassin's. There was no hint of white borders on sides of tail. However, I could not detect any white on the end of the tail. We had had a west to southwest wind all morning and this was about noon. The weather map showed a front from the northwest through New Mexico a few days previous. While we were in the Davis Mountains on the TOS spring meet, we saw hundreds of Cassin's Kingbirds, so I feel I know the bird pretty well. Also, I have seen lots of Westerns. - Bessie Cornelius

From Noel Pettingell: - On June 25 I saw a Belted Kingfisher in extreme SE Montgomery County along Peach Creek at the entrance to the Roman Forest Subdivision NE of New Caney and only 3-1/2 miles NW of the Harris County line. This species is accidental anytime in June according to the Upper Texas Coast Field Check List (1966) and is considered a rare summer resident and breeder by Steve Williams in his annotated UTC checklist (1962).

COMING EVENTS

Thursday August 3 Regular OG Meeting - 7:30 P.M. at Downtown Recreation Center. Linda Snyder will give a program on water birds

Saturday September 30 Regular OG Field Trip to Galveston and Bolivar - Meet at 8:00 a.m. at parking lot by the Ferry on Bolivar Peninsula.

OFFICERS

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Rare Bird Alert: Mrs. Margaret Anderson, 2913 Amherst, Houston 77005 668-6405

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Librarian: Dr. Pat Sullivan, 5353 Institute Lane #23, Houston 77005

Aluminum Chairman: Mrs. Jerry Baker, 6430 Jefferson, Houston 77023

Christmas Count T. Paul Jones, 4902 Fern, Bellaire 77401

Chairman:



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