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NO CRANE HUNT THIS YEAR

A collective sigh was heard around Utah as the Wildlife Board voted to cancel the proposed Sandhill Crane Hunt at its board meeting this last June 26 in Heber. The relief and gratitude bounced off of the Rockies and desert in surrounding states as the news spread to friends and appreciators of wildlife all over the West. My mom and sisters happened to be in Alaska at an inn where there was a nearby Sandhill Crane Refuge. My family was wearing their jade-green "Safe Haven for Cranes in Utah" shirts and explained to all that on that very day this decision was being made. When they announced the outcome, all of the inn crew came running and cheering which prompted a standing ovation from the rest of the guests. So you see this kind of news is received warmly thousands of miles away.

Most of you are faithful readers of the *Stilt*, so I won't recount the four years of agony BAS went through in opposing this hunt. Even though all three of our local papers covered the decision (*Trib*, *H.J.* and *Citizen*), not a single reporter was there, and the resulting stories were far off the mark. Thus, I will attempt to play journalist and tell you how the decision was made.

First, the reports were wrong with the general statement that the "environmentalists won" or "the anti-hunting crowd finally got their way." I really objected to the statement that singled out one or two people as "getting what they wanted." Those of us who endured the hours sitting on hard benches over the years, Veda DePaepe, Merv and May Coover, and Irma and Marvin Moon can attest that it was more complicated than that.

The Division of Wildlife Resources (DWR) simply did not convince the board that three years of hunting these birds ('89, '90, and '91) did anything to solve the problems that the birds were causing, namely crop depredation. A new study, funded by the DWR in Cache and Rich Counties, had just come out which showed that the actual damage was minor. By not even knowing the results of the study, the DWR looked unprepared. Other facts came out, such as the large number of people who did not show up to hunt. These, clearly, were permit holders who intended to save a crane, not shoot it. I'm sure each member had his or her own reasons for voting "no," but there was certainly no sense of "caving in to the opposition" as the papers reported.

When Mr. Scott Urie made the motion to cancel the hunt, he said (something like), "I have a cabin near Cedar City that is a great source of enjoyment to me and my wife. There is a pond where there are ducks and a Great blue heron. I cannot imagine how anyone would want to shoot that heron, and I feel the same way about cranes. I can't imagine how anyone would want to shoot them."

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CALENDAR

Thursday, October 8. General Meeting. A special joint meeting of Bridgerland Audubon and the Sierra Club will convene at 7:30 p.m. in the Logan City Meeting Room, 255 North Main. A panel of experts will discuss the topic, "Fields or Fish?"—water conservation as it relates to fisheries management.

A representative of the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources will explain the recent awarding of Porcupine Reservoir water resources to the Utah Department of Wildlife Resources for Kokanee salmon. Chris Luecke, professor of fisheries at USU will discuss management needs. Larry Rupp, ornamental horticulture specialist for USU Extension, will give us some tips on water conservation at home and in the landscape. Join us for this timely discussion of how the drought in Utah affects all of us.

Wednesday, October 14. Monthly Planning Meeting. 7 p.m. at 718 North 200 East in Logan, home of Tom and Pat Gordon. Board members and committee chairs gather to report and plan activities. All members are welcome. If you want to know more about what BAS is doing, attend this meeting.

Thursday, October 15. Deadline for Stilt Stuff. Please bring your reports, stories, pictures, essays, poems, or letters-to-the-editor to 179 East 300 North, Logan. NOTE NEW ADDRESS! See article on page regarding NEW EDITORS! Don't make them sorry they said they'd take the job. They will welcome your material, but they want it on time so they can get *The Stilt* to you on time.

Saturday and Sunday, October 24 and 25. All-Utah Audubon Society Retreat. The four Utah chapters get together twice a year. This time, we'll meet in Orem and learn about the Central Utah Project. This is a great way to learn about Utah's water future while enjoying the company of other Audubon members. See article on page 6, "Come to the Council Retreat and Get to Know the CUP."

Tuesday to Sunday, August 3-8, 1993 Regional Conference. For the long-term planners with 1993 calendars already, mark these dates. The conference of the Rocky Mountain Region chapters of Audubon will meet near Salt Lake for field trips and all the latest info. Utah chapters will be hosting. We'd like to rally a strong contingent from Bridgerland for this occasion. This is an excellent way to recharge your environmental batteries.

Field Trips

Saturday, October 3. Hawk Watch above Beaver Dam west of Logan. Leave at 1 p.m. from the southwest corner of Fred Meyer's parking lot. Return by 6 p.m., or take supper. Drive right to the lookout and later walk the half-mile to the lookout onto Cutler Reservoir. Hawks and natural history.

Friday-Sunday, October 9-11. Annual Camping Trip to the Tetons. Leave Friday afternoon. Camp at Gros Ventre Campground. Return Sunday afternoon. Observe elk bugling, moose, pronghorn, red squirrels, bison and the beauty of the fall foliage.

Saturday, November 7. Hike to Wind Caves. Leave at 1 p.m. from southwest corner of Fred Meyer's parking lot. Return by 5 p.m. Geology, wildflowers, good fellowship.

Saturday, November 21. Visit to bird feeding stations to observe winter birds. Leave at 8 a.m. from southwest corner of Fred Meyer's parking lot. Return by noon. Beginners will learn how to build and set up feeders and what to feed birds.

Saturday, December 5. Birding in Benson. Leave at 1 p.m. from the southwest corner of Fred Meyer's parking lot. Return by 5 p.m. Winter migrants will be in the valley, such as rough-winged hawks and tree sparrows.

Saturday, December 19. Annual Christmas Bird Count. Call Keith Archibald if you wish to participate. Telephone 752-8258.

Cache Hikers

Saturday, October 3. Jardine Juniper Trail. Meet at 9 a.m. Information 753-4284.

Saturday, October 10. Crimson Trail. Meet at 9 a.m. Information 753-8415.

WELCOME, NEW MEMBERS!

John R. Alley, Jr., Hyrum
Barbara Corbridge, Hyde Park
Charles W. Gay, Logan
The Gregersen Family, Montpelier, Idaho
Jerry Fuhrman and Sue Sanborn, Logan
Mariya Lowry, Logan
Janis Parent, Logan
Kathryn C. Rodriguez, Logan
Ms. Shelley A. Williams, Logan

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Then Mr. Paul Stringham from Vernal seconded the motion. When Chairman Bob Valentine asked, "All in favor?" Jody Williams from Salt Lake City raised her hand and said "aye." It takes three out of five of the board members to pass a motion, so the voting stopped.

Mr. Stringham volunteered his reason for voting against the hunt. He said (something like), "I can relate to cranes, because I am old. They tell me that cranes are an ancient species and I have something in common with them. Lets preserve our ancient relics."

When the hearing was over, I shook Mr. Urie's hand. I was shaking myself. He told me that he wanted to make a contribution to wildlife that was lasting, and, "Maybe this is it." Mr. Stringham told me that he couldn't be happier about how the decision turned out.



Crane T-shirts are still available in many sizes and colors. Call Alice, 752-7744.

I wish I could put a sweeping *finale* on this story. Done. Finished. But it is clear that the Division will ask for another hunt next year. They are not going to be embarrassed by having their professional recommendation rejected. The dumbest move we made was in 1988 when the board tabled the hunt and we did nothing. We did not start our studies until the 1989 hunt was approved. We have a bigger research effort than ever going on this summer thanks to the generous donation by past BAS president Val Grant. He has hired and supervised a research biologist to conduct the study. She will keep us updated on our crane population, data we will need at future hearings. We also have ongoing fundraising to compensate farmers for crop losses.

Sitting through the long hours of testimony before the

hunt was approved in 1989, I came to the dismal conviction that board hearings were just *pro forma*, done for show. I was convinced that the Wildlife Board only wanted to hear what the hunting public wanted, and they were deaf to us. We now know that this isn't true, and that a well-informed board will make a decision that is unpopular to some hunters, and that they go to great efforts to get all the facts. Hats off to them!

You can write the board members letters to thank them for their votes:

Mr. Scott Urie, 283 Dewey Ave., Cedar City, UT 84720.

Mr. Paul Stringham, Utah Wildlife Board, c/o Division of Wildlife Resources, 1596 West North Temple, Salt Lake City, UT 84116.

Ms. Jody Williams, c/o Anderson and Watkins, Suite 700 Kennicot Building, 10 E. South Temple, Salt Lake City, UT 84133.

Although as chairman he cannot vote, you could also write to Mr. Valentine and thank him for the fair handling of these hearings, which is tremendously important in making sure everyone is heard. Mr. Robert Valentine, Chair, Utah Wildlife Board, c/o Division of Wildlife Resources, 1596 West North Temple, Salt Lake City, UT 84116.

And thank YOU for supporting this crane issue through the years.

— Alice Lindahl
Conservation Chair

THANKS, RENEWING MEMBERS!

Steve Archibald, Logan
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Greg Crosby, Logan
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Mr. Al Forsyth, Logan
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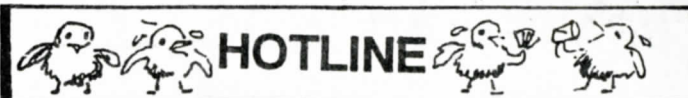
CHAPTER MEMBERSHIP ON THE RISE

Bridgerland Audubon's membership on June 30, 1992, the end of National's fiscal year, stands at 329, up from 313 a year earlier. This represents a steady growth in our chapter's 20-year history. We hope this growth represents satisfaction of new and old members in our various programs and the enjoyment you have had in being involved as chapter members. Most conservation organizations lose about a third of their members each year, mostly among first-year members.

All of you can help make others aware of what our chapter has to offer, like monthly meetings, numerous field trips, education endeavors, conservation issues like sandhill crane hunting in Cache County and widening of the Logan Canyon Highway. Keep a few Bridgerland Audubon membership brochures in the glove compartment of your car and in your backpack. Pick these up at monthly meetings or on field trips or call Al Stokes at 752-2702. There are some 75,000 people in Cache County, so we could do much better.

We value all of you and extend congratulations to the following: Jan Young has been a continuous member since 1969. Others in the 20-year category include Tom and Pat Gordon, Art Holmgren, Reinhard Jockel, Fred Knowlton, Gayle Knapp, Sandy Romesburg, Larry Ryel, Katherine Wanlass, Kim and Peggy Smith. Our 15-year members include Gar Workman, Michael Amacher, John Carlisle, Jeanne Chambers, Windsor Copley, Gail Duerling, Chuck Hawkins, Alice Lindahl, Dick Shaw, Dianne Siegfried, Allen and Alice Stokes, Coburn Williams, Dave Winn, and Keith Archibald. The 10-year members include Tom and Marilyn Jones, Karen Krogh, Keith Dixon, Jim Hoffman and Sharon Smock Hoffman, Russ Holdredge, Dick Mueller, June Neville, Jack Payne, John Ream, Bob Schmidt, Dianne Siegfried, Ruth Stoddart, Michael Stones, Kim Sullivan, Martha Swartzfager, Alison Thorne, Inez Voris, Fred Wagner, Elaine Watkins, Jim Woodson, Pat Bahler, John and Terry Barnes, Scott Datwyler, Bryan Dixon and Jean Lown, John Erlacher, Steve McComber, and Barbara Miller. Others who might belong in the above categories may have temporarily let their memberships lapse. Have we missed anybody? We especially value those persons who have long since moved from Logan but whose feelings for Bridgerland Audubon have prompted them to retain their memberships with us.

— Al Stokes



One of the neatest things about running the Hotline is getting somebody's excited phone call, jumping in the car to go see—and having the bird still be there. Lots of wonderful transients go unobserved because they stay only a minute or two.

But this month we got a good one. Terry Barnes tipped us off to a gathering of Swainson's hawks in a stubble field just north of Hyde Park Lane on state highway 91. Driving home from work in the early evening the last week of August, she counted 198 hawks and a prairie falcon in the field. About 100 stayed in the area for a good week, staging their annual migration to Argentina. Lots of folks got to see them. If you wish you'd been one of them but weren't because nobody called you, please call us at 753-6268 and we'll add your name and number to the list of those we try to contact when stuff like this happens.

Most of the other excitement this month concerned the warbler migration. It was a generally poor year for warblers in Cache County, but they flew through in greater numbers at summer's end. John Barnes reported a Nashville warbler at his home in Smithfield on Labor Day weekend, the same time the bug-ridden split leaf maple in our backyard hosted six Wilson's warblers. We still have Macgillivray's and orange-crowned warblers regularly, and entertained the Nashville September 15.

Keith Dixon has had western wood peewees in his yard in Logan's island area. (We had two of them on Labor Day too—it was a bumper day!)

Jan and Tom Lyon watched an osprey shopping for a meal on First Dam Saturday, September 19. If he found anything, he may be around for awhile.

The autumn birds are starting to arrive now. Both a red-shafted flicker and downy woodpecker have dropped by our yard this week. That means it's time to savor the last tomatoes in the garden, bring in the hummingbird feeders and dust off the suet cages. Real Cache Valley fall—frost and snow mixed with sun and glorious blue sky—is right around the corner.

Enjoy the beautiful weather, and don't forget to call when you see something interesting.

— Nancy Williams, 753-6268

SEARCH FOR LEADERS CONTINUES

During the summer, President Bruce Pendery has been concentrating on locating new leaders for the BAS ongoing campaign to protect the environment through education and enjoyment. He successfully filled the opening in Hospitality when Bill and Marjorie Lewis accepted that responsibility, and Publicity got a boost when Chris Sands offered to fill the need for regular announcements about our frequent activities. Jack Greene recently stepped into the Education shoes, a position that generates much of Audubon's influence on a local level.

Bruce is still looking for people to lead the Conservation and Legislative committees. These two positions involve us in the political scene, as we attempt to persuade the powers-that-be that consideration of long-range environmental effects is essential to society's well-being. The scope of their activities may be daunting, but there are foundations in place to carry on the work. What is needed are people willing to call meetings, formulate strategy, and direct the energy of the group. If you have an interest in making a significant contribution to our local environment, we have the job for you.

The Legislative Chair will be busy during the Utah legislative session in January and February. Audubon's lobbyist, Wayne Martinson, needs a contact person to activate timely grassroots response to environmental issues within Utah. A telephone tree will be established to facilitate the process, but we need someone to serve as liaison between Wayne and the folks at home.

The Conservation Chair will be keeping abreast of developments with wetlands, Logan Canyon, recycling—whatever issues are stirring. There are already several people involved, but we need one person to coordinate and focus our efforts. Please call Bruce Pendery, 750-0253, to learn more about these important positions. Perhaps two or more people could share the responsibilities. The rewards are very enriching—for yourself and for those who benefit from your efforts, human and otherwise. (See page 1 for a story of conservation success.)

OLSONS TO EDIT *THE STILT*

Randy and Lois Olson graciously, generously, recklessly, intrepidly agreed to take over the job of editing your glorious newsletter. Lois has a degree in environmental education, which will surely come in handy. Randy manages a small machine shop in Hyrum. He fell in love with Utah after a trip to Cedar Mesa (in the Four Corners Region), so he and Lois moved here from Illinois six years ago. They will be editing around a busy household which includes 3-year-old Sky and 8-month-old Kira.

The Olsons will take up where Pat Gordon left off. When asked how she felt about giving up the editorship, Pat

said, "Well, I don't know. It's been fun, but I don't want to do it any more." She added, "There wouldn't be a *Stilt* without the help of our regular contributors. Al Stokes, Larry Ryel, Kit Flannery, Kayo Robertson, Bruce Pendery, Steve Flint, Jack Greene, Nancy Williams and the amazing Alice Lindahl have made this newsletter possible."

Mrs. Gordon will organize the annual banquet, now planned for January. "Anyone who wants to help make this a wonderful time for all concerned can call me at 752-6561," said the ex-editor and future banquetteer.

Please send all submissions for future issues of *The Stilt* to 179 East 300 North, in Logan. Call Lois or Randy at 752-9085.

A REPRIEVE FROM OVERGRAZING?

The perennial problem of overgrazing on the Wasatch-Cache National Forest experienced the beginning of a turn-around this season, thanks to some strong direction and support from the Logan Ranger District.

It appears Bill Thompson, the new District Ranger, has come with a mission to wrest control of the rangelands, which includes about 80 percent of the forest, from the permit holders. Bill has spent a good amount of time in the field this summer getting a first-hand account of range conditions. The result has been a very abbreviated grazing schedule for some allotments.

In addition to Bill's commitment, there is a new management plan for grazing in riparian zones of Naomi Wilderness. Under the Limits of Acceptable Change plan for wilderness, the riparian or streamside vegetation where much of the grazing activity is concentrated must be maintained at 85 Percent Natural Condition. This is a high standard, according to Stan Miller, Logan Ranger District range scientist, which should result in recovery of damaged rangeland in this critical wildlife habitat area. Cattle were moved out of the High Creek Wilderness allotment after three weeks, instead of the usual six to eight weeks, when Stan found damage after only two weeks of grazing.

Bill anticipates some strong repercussion from the permittees during the winter months, as the struggle for control of the public rangelands continues. For the past 100 years the livestock interests have won, but it appears the tide is turning. The battle is far from over. Bill and Stan deserve our commendation and support for taking a strong and difficult stand against the continued abuse of our public lands and wilderness resource. Please let them hear from you.

— Jack Greene
Seasonal Wilderness Ranger
Logan Ranger District

COME TO THE COUNCIL RETREAT

And Get to Know the CUP



The semi-annual Audubon Council Retreat will be held Saturday, October 24 and Sunday, October 25. The Central Utah Project, including water development projects and mitigation areas will be highlighted. This retreat will be extremely valuable in helping us all better understand Utah's water future. The following is an agenda for the retreat including meeting places.

Saturday, October 24

- 8:30 a.m. Meet at Central Utah Water Conservancy District (CUWCD) offices, 355 West 1300 South, Orem, UT (266-7100). Directions to offices: Take Exit 272 on I-15 in Orem. Drive east on 1200 then 1300 South for roughly one-half mile. Building is on south side of 1300 South.
- 9:00 a.m. Presentation on CUP including water development projects and mitigation sites. (At CUWCD offices.)

- Noon Lunch on own.
- 1:00 - 5:00 Auto tour of Diamond Fork system, off Spanish Fork Canyon. Leave from CUWCD offices.
- 5:00 - 6:00 Set-up tents or go to motel. Audubon members will be camping at Lakeside Campground, a private campground located at 4000 W. Center Street. (To get to campground take Provo Center Street exit off I-15 and travel west. Lakeside is just east of Utah Lake State Park.) Fees range from \$18.39 for trailers to \$13.11 for tents. (Phone 373-5267.) Audubon members who choose not to camp are encouraged to stay at Travelodge Motel, 124 S. University Ave., Provo. (Phone 373-1974) Costs are \$38 single or \$42 for double beds.
- 6:30 - 7:00 Dinner at Ponderosa, 260 E. 1300 S., Orem. (Phone 226-3651) The Ponderosa is just over 1/2 mile east of CUWCD offices.
- 7:00 - 9:30 Business Meeting will be held at Ponderosa. Chaired by Pat Briggs. Agenda includes: wetlands and lobbying efforts from Wayne Martinson. Also, update of National Audubon efforts from Bob Turner.

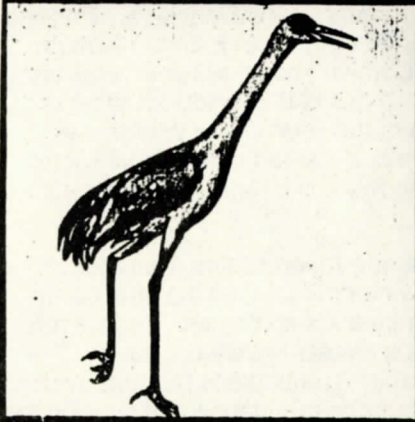
Sunday, October 25

- 9 am-1 pm Auto tour of CUP mitigation sites on Utah Lake including south shore of Provo Bay, Benjamin Slough and Goshen Bay. Bring your own lunches.

For further information regarding this retreat call Mike Adams (224-8874) or Wayne Martinson (355-8110).

Sandhill Crane

Grus canadensis



common
migrant,
summer
resident

Habitat: Lives in grasslands, marshes and tundra areas.

Feeding Habits: Feeds mostly on insects, worms, small mammals, birds and eggs. Also eats grasses, seeds, berries, and aquatic plants.

Nest: The nest is usually near water and is made of dead sticks, mosses, reeds and grass. 1-3 eggs (buff with olive markings) are laid, the eggs incubate for 28-32 days with the young becoming independent at 10 months. The adults mate for life.

summer
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Illustration by Tracy Aviary, Audubon Society

SANDHILL CRANE SIGN SPONSORED BY BAS

A few months ago, Tracy Aviary solicited help to upgrade the signs telling about their feathered residents. Bridgerland Audubon contributed to the sign for the greater sandhill crane, thus helping to educate the public about their lifestyle. Recently we received a certificate of thanks and a nice color picture of the sign itself. When you visit Tracy Aviary, be proud. You helped!

NATIONAL AUDUBON NEWS

RUTH RUSSELL: OUR NEW NATIONAL BOARD MEMBER

Ruth Russell of Tucson Audubon Society was elected to serve as the Rocky Mountain Region's representative on the Board of Directors. She succeeds Harriet Marble as our voice in National Audubon policy. One of her major skills—in addition to being an excellent birder and birdbander (hummingbirds)—is her ability to organize people. She was the quarterback for the 1989 Convention in Tucson, has been instrumental in bringing two (more) full-time employees onto their chapter's payroll, and she is especially active as one of 15 chapter leaders nationwide helping to forge Audubon's future role as it heads into its second century (starting 1996).

Ruth is also secretary to the Research Ranch Foundation, which helps fund programs at the Audubon Sanctuary of the same name, south of Tucson. She is one of the prime movers behind a strong state Audubon Council and their hiring of a lobbyist, and frequently testifies at state and local hearings. Ruth often goes to Central and South America with her ornithologist/professor husband Steve (who is at the University of Arizona). Both are active with AOU and The Western Birdbanders.

WOLF SUPPORTERS SHOW STRENGTH

Congratulations and many thanks are due all around to everyone who participated for Audubon in the August 18-19 Wolf Hearing process. Despite the fact that these hearings were politically motivated and crafted to derail wolf recovery, the result was exactly the opposite. Pro-wolf recovery opinions carried the day at every hearing! Clearly, this would not have been possible without the tireless efforts of many of you in the region. You have helped deal a major setback to the "multiple abusers" who opposed us on this issue. Actual hearing results were as follows:

| Location | Pro-recovery | Opposed |
|----------------------|--------------|---------------|
| Boise, Idaho | 70% | 30% |
| Cheyenne, Wyoming | 85% | 15% |
| Helena, Montana | 60% | 40% |
| Salt Lake City, Utah | 90+% | less than 10% |
| Seattle, Washington | 90+% | less than 10% |

Again, many thanks for a magnificent effort.

— Brian Peck

STRONG WETLANDS BILL INTRODUCED

Rep. Don Edwards (D-CA) introduced H.R. 4255, titled the Wetlands Reform Act of 1992, in February. Audubon played a key role in drafting this bill, which is designed to strengthen federal protections for wetlands while addressing complaints of regulatory uncertainty and delays which have been levelled against current wetlands regulations. H.R. 4255 would also delay the implementation of the administration's politically motivated "delineation manual" which would remove a minimum of 50 percent of the nation's wetlands from federal protection, pending completion of a study by the National Academy of Sciences.



H.R. 4255 is the first wetlands bill to present a viable and comprehensive alternative to the environmentally disastrous policies proposed in the Bush administration's delineation manual and Rep. Hayes' anti-wetlands bill, H.R. 1330.

Now is the time to write to your House member and urge him to support wetlands protection by cosponsoring H.R. 4255. For more information, contact Clark Williams, Audubon's wetlands lobbyist, 202-547-9009.



For further information on national campaigns, write to National Audubon Society, 950 Third Avenue, New York, New York 10022.

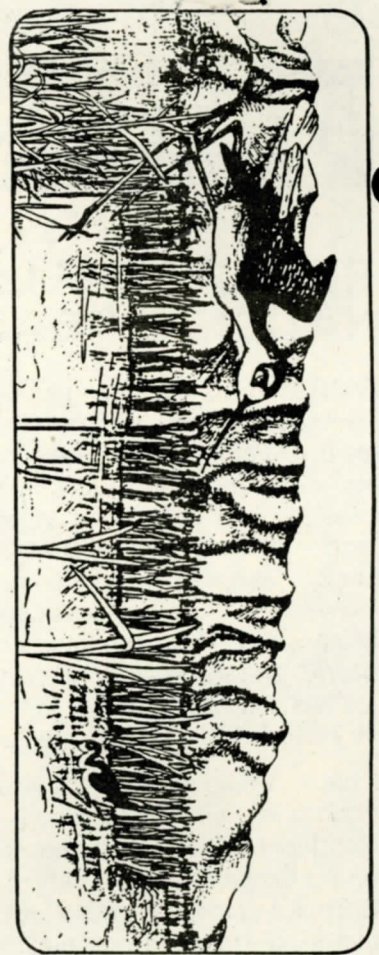
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