

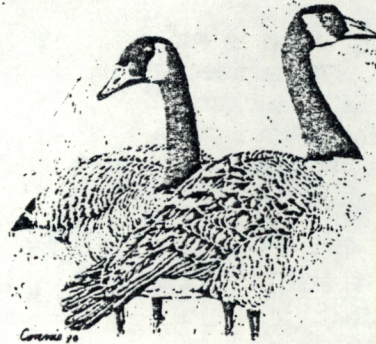
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 Horned Lark NP, H
 Barn Swallow NP
 Grey Jay NP
 Blue Jay NP, H, M
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 Common Crow NP, H, M
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 Boreal Chickadee NP, H, M
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 Brown Creeper NP, H, M
 Northern Mockingbird H
 American Robin NP, H, M
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 Bohemian Waxwing NP, H
 Northern Shrike NP
 European Starling NP, H, M
 Yellow-rumped Warbler NP, H
 House Sparrow NP, H
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 Rusty Blackbird NP, M
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 Rufus-sided Towhee NP
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 Northern Junco NP, H, M
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 Fox Sparrow NP, H
 Swamp Sparrow NP
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 Lapland Longspur NP, H
 Snow Bunting NP, H, M

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Last spring my brother, Jack Gallant of Bonshaw, alerted me to a strange goose in the river there. He thought it was a snow gose, and apparently had mated with a Canada. Unfortunately, my car was still immobile since early winter storage, but I phoned Geoff Hogan in the hope he would drive out and identify the bird. I heard no more about the matter until last week one of my sisters had driven out to visit Jack and noticed the geese back in the river, easily observed from the # 1 highway. She stopped her car and she and her passangers were delighted to see not only the "snow" and Canada geese, but seven fluffy young not far away. It seems extreamly late for young birds but the girls were sure they were either goslings or ducklings. Is anyone able to clarify this puzzle?

Sincerly,
Margaret Wheatly

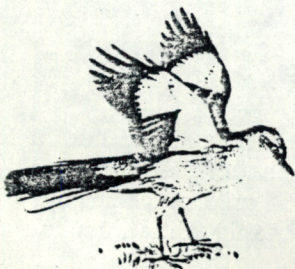


RAIN PERIL

(from the Halifax Cronicle Herald)
(Oct. 12, 1985)

LONDON - Acid rain is now affecting trees in 32 counties of Britian, according to a preliminary survey conducted by the Friends of the Earth environmental organization. Of the 153 sites confirmed as suffering from acid rain damage, 79 were beech stands and 74 were yew stands.

Spokesperson Chris Rose said "these figures are comparable with the situation in large areas of Europe, and the worst areas of Germany some five or six years ago.



Northern Mockingbird