

hanging just outside the sitting room window. It was searching for sunflower seeds scattered by the Purple Finches (*Carpodacus purpureus*) that regularly gorged themselves at the feeder. It was much larger and redder than the finches. When within about 15 feet of the window through which the Nolans were watching, it flew to an Austrian pine at the corner of the garden. The Nolans did not see it again.

We saw the grosbeak at noon on 21 January. This striking addition to our "first sight" list appeared in a bald cypress tree above our backyard sunflower feeder. It was attended by the dozen or so Purple Finches that regularly fed there. It was fully as big as a Robin (*Turdus migratorius*) and its redness and bold white wingbars were noticeable. It worked its way slowly down to the lowest branches of the cypress then, after looking about, flew to the ground, made passes at seeds and hull trash under the feeder, and returned to the tree. After a second trip to the ground, it left the yard. We did not see it again.

On 29 January Warren D. Harden and his father, W. T. Harden, saw the handsome bird again in a wooded tract just southwest of the corner of Timberdell and Pickard streets, several blocks from our house. This time the bird was in the very top of a pine. Its redness, wingbars, and heavy, blunt, black bill were conspicuous. It called several times. Each call consisted of three short, clear notes, all on the same pitch. Warren Harden looked for it in the same area the following day, but in vain.—Paul G. Ruggiers and Ernestine Ruggiers, 1035 Cruce St., Norman, Oklahoma 73069, 1 August 1971.

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