

they did not record the dates of the sightings. On 24 December they saw one bunting only, an adult male. This bird I photographed that day, using 8 mm. motion picture film. Though the bird image in the brief footage is not in sharp focus, its shape and color pattern are, according to George M. Sutton, who has seen the film, unmistakable.

The Cruces saw one Snow Bunting occasionally during January, February, and March 1973, but — not realizing how rare the bird was in Oklahoma—they did not record the dates. They saw it again on 27 April (46° F.) and 30 April (70° F.), on which dates the weather was cloudy and windy; on 4 May (70° F.), when the sky was clear; on 5 May (69° F.), when the sky was "party cloudy"; on 10 May (62° F.), when the sky was clear; and on 11 May (64° F.), when the weather was stormy. Throughout this period the bird usually fed within 15-20 feet of the house. It often perched on a pile of limbs that had broken off during icestorms. On 5 May it drank at a "hub-cap fountain" with several Harris's Sparrows. After 11 May the Cruces saw neither the bunting nor any of the Harris's Sparrows again.—Claudia Davis, *Box 21, Vinita, Oklahoma 74301, 20 August 1973.*

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