DOCUMENTATION OF LATILONG PARE BIRD SIGHTING FOR THE COLORADO FIELD ORNITHOLOGISTS' RECORDS

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Species: White Winger Dove	(Scientific name)
(Vernacular name)	

If you watch birds solely for your own enjoyment, a written description of your observations is unnecessary. But, if you have seen something unusual, and would like to share this with others, a written description is essential. Compilers of regional bird lists must insist that their records be scientifically sound; future bird students--those studying occurrences 50 years from now--must have a written record on which to depend. By providing the verifying written description, you are employing a basic rule of the scientific method.

We recognize that experienced field observers can provide important and reliable records, if supported by an adequate verifying description. Thus this request is an effort to perpetuate your record by obtaining concrete evidence which may be permanently preserved for examination by others in the future. This procedure is required for every extraordinary observation, irrespective of the observer.

<pre>Date (s): 6/4/90(1300hrs - 6/9/90 (1615hr Sime Bird Seen:to</pre>
If photographed, please enclose copy. Equipment used:
Number of birds seen: Sex: Plumage: Assume breeding (see photo)
Light conditions: Excellent, bright sunny days, no clouds, temp 80's
Distance from bird, and how measured: Photos are 5' from window in house. Tree photo is about 100' (camera rangefinder estimater)
Describe the bird's overall behavior:

Passive, non aggressive in feeder, otherwise non-social in tree and on utility wires even though Rock Doves and Mourning Doves close by. One day sat in tree all day by self. Two days came and went from tree to wires to feeder, most days flew south (assume to Bear Creek.2 miles toSouth) and returned by 1700 hrs: Usually would feed, sunflower seeds, for ½hr at about 1700-1800 hrs, along with Mourning Doves.On utility wires about 20' from ground, strict territory always observed; (WWD by self at N. end of property; two RD in center two.MD at S. end of property. This pattern always #observed.)

Describe the habitat in which you observed the bird: Backyard open space, trees surround property, including large (60') elm not yet fully leafed out, permitting easy view. Utility wires to rear of propery (35' from rear of house); platform feeder with black small sunflower seeds and peanuts, feeder with mixed seed essentially ignored by doves, althou did feed briefly on white millet on patio table.

Other observers who independently identified this bird (Please list name and address):

See list attached

Describe in great detail the bird which you saw. Emphasize particularly the/field marks used to identify the bird, but include a complete description of the bird. Include size, overall shape, plumage and color pattern; details on shape or size of bill, wings, and tail. (Reference to its resemblance to field guide descriptions is not enough.) Describe what you actually saw in the field.

Initially noticed bird as was exhibiting unusual dove behavior on utility wire. Was <u>standing</u> rather than sitting on wire. Later both sat and stood. Scope revealed trailing white on folded wings, red/orange feet, bright red eye, blue eyering extending to back of head. Darker than Mouring Dove, no black spots; squareish tale, white at end of tail; downturned bill; bulkier than MD. Only one bird seen. About 11" long, brown color. "Fluttering" flight similar to MD in short flight from feeded to overhead wire but rapid flight when going longer distances. Unafraid of other birds in area, and allowed photos from window 5-6' from feeder and tree next to house.

• Bird last seen 6/9/90 at 1615 hrs. At platform feeder and in tree at rear of property. Flew S. towrds Bear Creek and did not return to my knowledge.

Describe the bird's calls or sounds, if heard; including method of delivery-i.e., from perch, in flight, etc.:

Never made any sound during to time observed.

List similar species and how you eliminated them: Obviously similar to Mourning Dove, but scope ID of no black markings on body, red eye, blue eyering, white edge on folded wings, orange/red feet, sqaureish tale with white end - all distinguished from both MD and RD. Bulkier, bird than MD, thinner than RD.

Prior experience with this and similar species:

Never saw bird in any other area of country, never in Colorado, Mourning Doves & Rock Doves are common in This area, + feed daily on feeders.

• This report was written from notes made during XXX after ____ observation; from memory_____

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Dale: 6/7 or 6/8/90 2569 East 95 m Mornton Co 80229 6/9/90 Duane Nelson 31428 Bucker Rd 1330 hrs in crotchog tree. Joeclan Co 80803. Drew and Becky Smith 5169 Splittrand Dr Colorado Springs Co 80912 Pobert Spencer 4430 gladeola ST Golden Co 80403 IRA SANDERS 314 Defrance CT Jolden Ca 80401. 100% - error - ice -11442 .val?.vq . 2일 전 동안 의 것 같아. 그 그 것 and a literative 성원 방송 바람이 있는 것 같아요. 이 것

