

E. lateridae	4
Arachnid	6
Chrysomelidae	1
Bolelder Bug	3
Coccinellidae	1
Black gnats	1
Cut worm	1
Crab spider	1

Tree 2. *Acacia intermedia* no leaves, 2 cubic meters  
 Temperature  $22\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$  C at 11:25. Combined results.

Lepidoptera larva	2
Spider	4
Bolelder bug	6
Cut. worms	1
E. laterid	1
midge	1
Plecoptera	1

Tree 3. *Populus angustifolia*. 3 cubic meters, no  
 leaves. Temperature  $22\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$  C. at 11:30. Combined results.

Arachnid	11
Chrysomelidae	1
mayfly	1
Gnat	1

A general inspection of the station revealed an unusual number of insects in any situation that held moisture and was protected from the elements as under logs, rocks, bark etc. More insects in tree than imagined as if the movement of insect life from soils to trees had been rapid & early. Ants active under stones etc. *Piculus* common, Hymenoptera in dead damp wood, small insect life in air. no activity to speak of around buds of trees.

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Dad & I drove up to Wildwood, leaving Provo at 5:00 P.M. Inspected Golden Eagle nest and return to Provo at 7:45 P.M.!! Such an act is not frequently repeated when a golden eagle nest visitation is the objective. This is the third <sup>consecutive</sup> years record of this nest and suspiciously same pair of birds. The first record was given to us by Wolfenden of Lahi who states that he observed the young develop and leave the nest. Last year on the April 16 (see notes of both the 16<sup>th</sup> & 9<sup>th</sup> of April of last year). And again this year, on the 31<sup>st</sup> we observed again 2 eggs in nest. These eggs are colored as follows: one  $\frac{1}{2}$  blocked on one end and the other nearly white but indications of being slightly spotted.