



**Smithsonian Institution**

*Smithsonian Institution Archives*

## **Cyanerpes (Honeycreepers), one page on "chachalacas" birds, 1963**

Extracted on Mar-29-2024 07:39:41

**The Smithsonian Institution thanks all digital volunteers that transcribed and reviewed this material. Your work enriches Smithsonian collections, making them available to anyone with an interest in using them.**

The Smithsonian Institution (the "Smithsonian") provides the content on this website ([transcription.si.edu](https://transcription.si.edu)), other Smithsonian websites, and third-party sites on which it maintains a presence ("SI Websites") in support of its mission for the "increase and diffusion of knowledge." The Smithsonian invites visitors to use its online content for personal, educational and other non-commercial purposes. By using this website, you accept and agree to abide by the [following terms](#).

- If sharing the material in personal and educational contexts, please cite the Smithsonian Institution Archives as source of the content and the project title as provided at the top of the document. Include the accession number or collection name; when possible, link to the Smithsonian Institution Archives website.
- If you wish to use this material in a for-profit publication, exhibition, or online project, please contact Smithsonian Institution Archives or [transcribe@si.edu](mailto:transcribe@si.edu)

For more information on this project and related material, contact the Smithsonian Institution Archives. [See this project](#) and other collections in the Smithsonian Transcription Center.

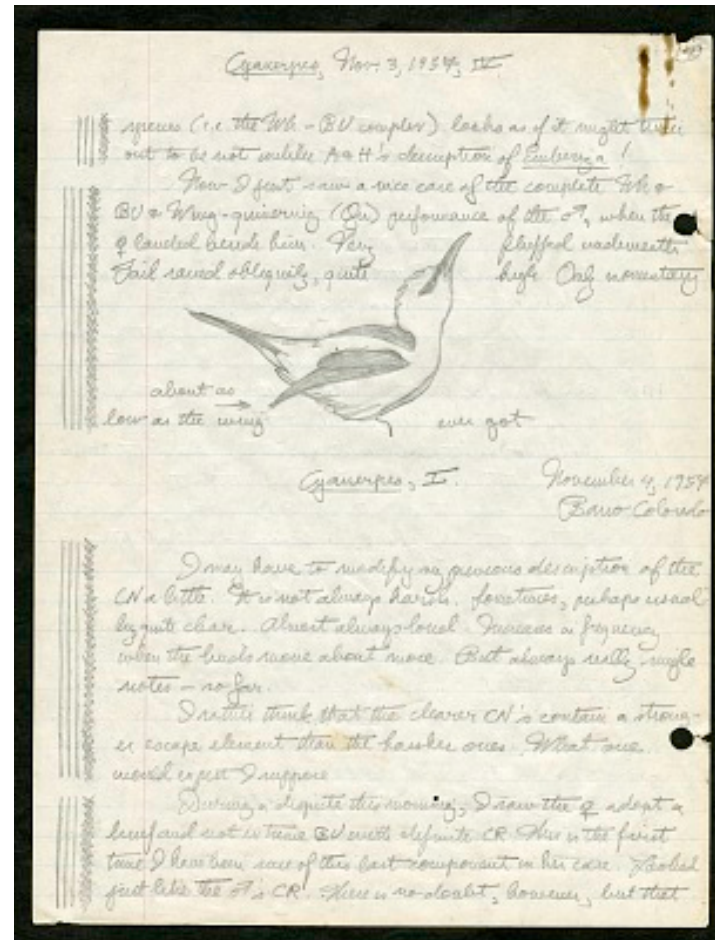
Cyanerpes, Nov. 3, 1957, IV. 4

species (i.e. the Wh-BU complex) looks as if it might turn out to be not unlike A&H's description of Emberiza! Now I just saw a nice case of the complete Wh & BU & Wing-quivering (Qu) performance of the ♀, when she landed beside him. Very fluffed underneath Tail raised obliquely, quite high. Only momentary

about as low as the wing ever got

Cyanerpes, I November 4, 1957 Barro Colorado

I may have to modify my previous description of the CN a little. It is not always harsh. Sometimes, perhaps usually, quite clear. Almost always loud. Increases in frequency when the birds move about more. But always really single notes so far. I rather think that the clearer CN's contain a stronger escape element than the harsher ones. What one would expect I suppose. During a dispute this morning, I saw the ♀ adopt a brief and not extreme BU with definite CR. This is the first time I have been sure of this last component in her case. Looked just like the ♂'s CR. There is no doubt, however, but that



Cyanerpes (Honeycreepers), one page on "chachalacas" birds, 1963  
Transcribed and Reviewed by Digital Volunteers  
Extracted Mar-29-2024 07:39:41



## Smithsonian Institution

*Smithsonian Institution Archives*

The mission of the Smithsonian is the increase and diffusion of knowledge - shaping the future by preserving our heritage, discovering new knowledge, and sharing our resources with the world. Founded in 1846, the Smithsonian is the world's largest museum and research complex, consisting of 19 museums and galleries, the National Zoological Park, and nine research facilities. Become an active part of our mission through the Transcription Center. Together, we are discovering secrets hidden deep inside our collections that illuminate our history and our world.

Join us!

The Transcription Center: <https://transcription.si.edu>

On Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/SmithsonianTranscriptionCenter>

On Twitter: [@TranscribeSI](https://twitter.com/TranscribeSI)

Connect with the Smithsonian

Smithsonian Institution: [www.si.edu](http://www.si.edu)

On Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/Smithsonian>

On Twitter: [@smithsonian](https://twitter.com/smithsonian)