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Trumpeter Swan in Utah.—On 27 December 1965, at a location approximately three to five miles south of the Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge and two to three miles west of the Willard Reservoir in Box Elder County, Utah, I heard a Trumpeter Swan (*Olor buccinator*) calling amidst the incessant din created by the calling Whistling Swans (*Olor columbianus*). The Trumpeter calls were coming from somewhere within a flock of several hundred Whistlers that were resting on the ice and feeding in the open water. The Trumpeter calls were heard for approximately one hour. Because none of the calls overlapped, I assumed that only one bird was present. The bird was not observed; therefore, this record for the Trumpeter Swan is based solely upon my recognition of its call.

During four springs and summers at the Delta Waterfowl Research Station, Delta, Manitoba, I became familiar with the calls of three captive Trumpeters and one captive and many migrant Whistlers; therefore, I feel qualified to distinguish between the calls of the two species—particularly when they are calling simultaneously and a comparison is possible.

Banko (The Trumpeter Swan, 35, 1960) lists two probable sight records for the Trumpeter in Utah during the period of 1927–1957: “. . . A. V. Hull, formerly a Service employee at the Bear River Refuge, observed a trumpeter on that area on June 14, 1932; also that in July 1940 Dr. D. I. Rasmussen and Leo K. Couch reported an immature trumpeter on Strawberry Reservoir.” He further lists six early occurrence records appearing prior to 1925.—JAMES C. BARTONEK, *Department of Wildlife Management, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, 21 January 1966.*